

# Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JULY 14, 1940



## EVACUATION SCENES

Friday, July 5, 1940, was a day that will forever be remembered by thousands of Hong Kong people, for it marks the occasion when approximately 1,774 civilian British women and children departed in two Empress liners in fulfilment of another stage in the Government's scheme of general precautionary evacuation. Earlier in the week went the wives and families of servicemen, making the total evacuated some 3,414 in all. Poignant scenes attended the sailing, but the general organisation was excellent and the brave bearing of the evacuees was admirable. The pictures on this page tell their own story.

(Photographs by Tong).

## SEASONABLE AMENITIES AT OUR HOTELS

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#### BALCONY DINNERS

WITH MUSIC

Nightly Excepting Sundays

#### DANCING

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

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#### DINNER DANCE NIGHTLY

9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

With Nick Korin and  
His Swing Band

#### ROOF GARDEN

#### TEA DANCE

TO-DAY

5 till 7

### REPULSE BAY HOTEL

#### TIFFIN CONCERT

TO-DAY

1—3 P.M.

Music by

Geo. Pio-Ulski's Quintette

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THE German writer, Egon Friedell, was spending some time in Italy. One day he received a letter from a friend of his in Vienna. The letter had been mailed without a stamp, and Friedell was obliged to pay a small fee in addition to the postage. The contents of this rather expensive letter were disappointing, being simply, "Dear Egon: I am in good health and everything is fine with me. Best regards, your friend . . ."

Friedell was annoyed and he resolved to get even with his friend. He found a large heavy stone by the roadside, packed it nicely in a box, wrapped it attractively, and sent it to Vienna. He did not pay the postage on it.

His friend paid the postage willingly, since he judged by the appearance of the parcel, that it contained a gift for him. Imagine his disappointment when all he found for his trouble was an ordinary stone around which was wrapped the following note, "My dear colleague: Your good news took the enclosed load off my mind. Warmest regards, Egon."—*Gelbe Post, Shanghai*

Some villages on the French side of the battle line, which were in German territory once upon a time, still get their electric power from Germany.

As there are German villages that still get power from France, there has been a "live and let live" policy, so far.

A few days ago a village in Lorraine was suddenly plunged in blackness. French artillerymen testily began firing on the Nazi lines and—light was restored.

Two nights later came another blackout. Again the French guns remonstrated.

A Nazi plane appeared. A note fluttered to the ground. And by torchlight the gunners read this piece of excellent French:—

"Don't bother to fire. We can't help it. There really has been a mechanical hitch this time."

—*Sunday Express, London.*

## POTPOURRI

An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Month's Reading.

It was the year 1942. Propaganda had been so successfully developed that the Germans had been converted to the English point of view and all the English to the German point of view. Then, of course, the war started all over again.—*Dublin Opinion.*

China has not been called the Land of Ancient Wisdom for nothing. Two neighbouring restaurants were in constant competition with each other. After a while it got tiresome, and the two proprietors met over a cup of tea to resolve the situation. Either the competition must stop or the two business must merge. They decided on the former. Mr. Wong took over the management of Mr. Tong's restaurant, and Mr. Tong took over the management of Mr. Wong's restaurant. But each retained his original ownership.

Now Mr. Tong rejoices when he sees a customer going into the restaurant next door. The same with Mr. Wong.—*Dr. Walter Dawson in Gelbe Post, Shanghai.*

A railway bridge had been destroyed by fire and it was necessary to replace it. The bridge engineer and his staff were ordered in haste to the place. Two days later came the superintendent of the division.

Alighting from his car, he encountered an old master bridge-builder. "Bill," said the superintendent anxiously, "I want this job rushed. Every hour's delay costs the company money. Have you got the engineer's plans for the new bridge?"

"I don't know," said the bridge-builder, "whether the engineer has the picture drawn yet or not, but the

bridge is up, and the trains are passing over it"—Leonard Croombe in "Written for Fun," (Newnes).

Philip D. Armour, the packer who founded the firm bearing his name, had an effective method of inspiring his employees to be industrious. He would often stroll through his busy offices with a \$100 bill tucked in his pocket. The busiest worker he discovered in his stroll got the bill.—*Your Life, New York.*

The Navy Department, like other government agencies, is enmeshed in reams of red tape, and like other agencies, has resorted to the fastening of such instructions as "Urgent!" "Special!" "Rush!" or "Expedite" on certain documents in an attempt to insure their delivery to the proper destinations in something less than an eternity.

One Navy officer this week adopted a new type of routing slip which he felt more adequately expressed his mood.

Documents now leave his office headed with the single, expressive word: "FRANTIC!"—*Army and Navy Journal, Washington.*

Once, after a furious row during rehearsals, Mr. Patrick Campbell turned on her vegetarian adorer Bernard Shaw with: "Some day you'll eat a pork chop, and then God help all women!" Much more blandly she told bald Playwright Marc Connelly that she hadn't recognised him right off because he was wearing his hair a new way.

She could meet any situation. One day, when her dog misbehaved in a taxicab, the driver let off a stream of profanity. Stella Campbell stared coldly at him, drawled, "Young man, that was me."—*Time, New York.*

There are dogs with more intelligence than their masters. I know, I have one.—*En Rolig Half Timma.*

Jock was hurrying back to barracks, in the black-out, with the half bottle of whiskey he had just won in the Xmas raffle snugly nestling in his hip-pocket. Suddenly he collided with a lamp-post and felt an ominous trickle down his right leg. "Crickey!" he murmured, "I hope it's blood!"—*Defence.*

From the Luxembourg corner the Siegfried and the Maginot lines run eastward to the point—north of Strasbourg on the French side, a little south of Karlsruhe on the German side—where the Rhine becomes the frontier. Thence, to Switzerland, the lines are on opposite banks of the river. The main railway from Switzerland to North Europe runs up the right bank; and surely it is one of the most amazing sights of this unique war to see trains chug peacefully on their scheduled ways, between the bristling lines, while passengers wave impartially to soldiers of both sides.—*W. B. Courtney in Collier's, New York.*

A wealthy industrialist lost a large sum of money in speculations. His mind went slightly off-centre as a result, and he developed the illusion that he was a little grain of wheat. He went about in constant terror lest the birds and chickens eat him.

His doctor placed him in a sanitarium. After several months the doctor examined him again and pronounced him cured. "Now, then, you're cured. You no longer fancy yourself a little grain of wheat, do you?"



### EVACUATED

Mrs. K. M. Seats, who left the Colony with the wives and children of servicemen last Monday week, is the mother of six children, all of whom accompanied her, including "Paddy," the eldest, who is well-known in local softball circles. (D'Asis Studio).

"No, no, doctor, I am not a little grain of wheat."

The patient was discharged. Walking along the street, he saw a chicken. For a moment he hesitated, and then he took to his heels, making straight for the doctor's office. The doctor was amazed to see his patient again.

"Well?" he said.

"Well, doctor, it's this way. I know I am not a little grain of wheat, but the point is, does the chicken know it?"

—*Paris-Soir, Paris.*

Good light reading is most certainly wanted for the men in the Services; but the National Book Council have found that among authors in demand by N.C.O.'s in bed now at St. Bartholomew's Hospital are Turgenev, Dostoevsky, de Quincey, T. E. Lawrence and Freud. These men also asked for biographies of Rhodes, Stalin, Lenin, Napoleon, Charlotte Bronte, Henrietta Maria and Gerald du Maurier.—*The Times Literary Supplement, London.*

It is still a matter of debate how much blood the human body needs in order to sustain life. The French school of medical thought believes that life can be supported even after the body has lost 70% of its normal blood content. The English school estimates, more moderately, that the living body must retain at least 50% of its original blood content.

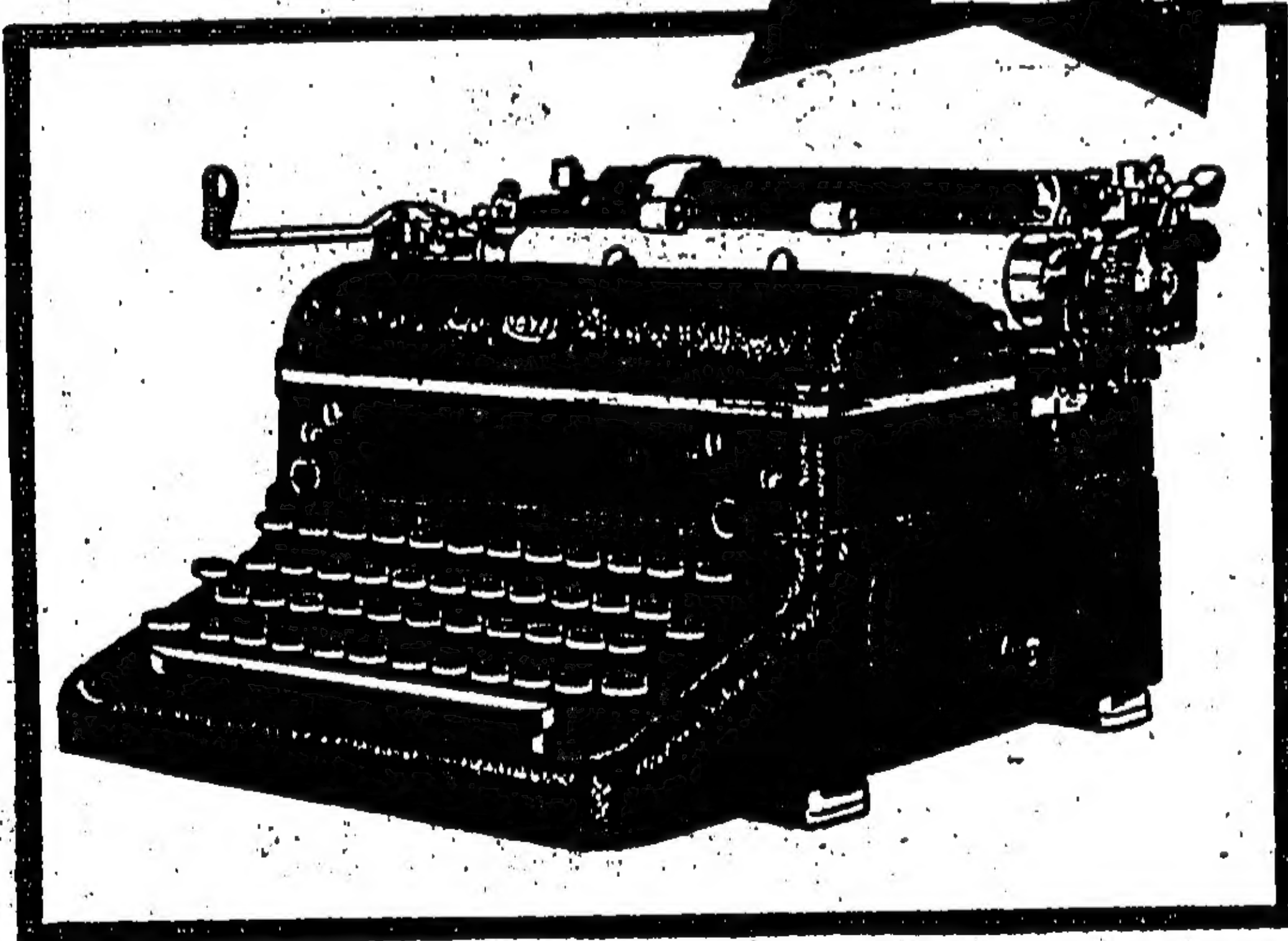
In the course of long continuous bleeding, such as is likely to occur in haemorrhages, the number of red blood cells are greatly reduced. Five million blood cells are the amount generally found in a healthy person. There have been cases where anaemic patients have been known to get along with only 800,000 red blood cells, but it is generally conceded that when a haemorrhage is the result of a sudden blow, the body must retain a minimum of one million red cells.

—*Professor L. Binet in Revue des Deux Mondes, Paris.*

Dr. Charles Woodbridge tells a corking good story about the man who staggered out of the Great Dismal Swamp the other day. . . . He was dressed in a tattered gray uniform and carried an old rifle. . . . He had been lost for he didn't know how long. . . . As he made his way up to some houses, he spoke through his tangles of beard, "Well, I don't care what Lee does, I'm going to surrender."—*From John W. Harden's column "Post Scripts" in the Salisbury, N. C. Post.*

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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: I should feel very much obliged to have your valued opinion on a controversy over the bidding of the following hand:

"South, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S-Q 10 6 5 4

H-8 6

D-Q J 10 7

C-9 4

WEST

S-8

H-Q J 10 7 5

D-8 6 5 3

C-K 10 5

EAST

S-J 9 3 2

H-9 4 3

D-9 2

C-J 8 6 3

SOUTH

S-A K 7

H-A K 2

D-A K 4

C-A Q 7 2

"The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 no trump	Pass	4 spades	Pass
4 no trump	Pass	5 spades	Pass
5 no trump	Pass	6 spades	Pass
6 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

"South went down one trick, losing a spade and a club. The result, however, is not in question. The controversy which arose immediately after the last card was played, centered around the bidding. North blamed South for not having listened to his insistence on spades, bitterly repeating this reproach when the rubber was eventually won by East-West. Now, was North right to go as far as six spades with his empty hand, or because South went to six no trump with his exceptionally strong cards, to blame South for the loss of the game? South goes so far as to maintain that he was entitled to bid a grand slam after North's repeated spade bidding led him to ex-

pect a long suit, on to which he would be able to discard his losers. What is your decision?—C. H., Buenos Aires."

My decision is that the contract was a splendid one and would be fulfilled nine times in ten. Even with the 4-1 spade break, declarer had a good chance to bring home twelve tricks, and it was only because the club finesse also was wrong that any possibility of argument developed. Moreover, since a slam contract was

decidedly justified on the respective North-South holdings, it was wise to play the hand in no trump rather than in spades. There were no ruffing values in the South hand and North's hand also was comparatively balanced. In addition, the opening lead would come up to South, and the only danger spot, clubs, would thus be taken care of. For example, from South's point of view, North might easily have held six spades to the jack, instead of five to the Q-10, and in that case it might be necessary to give up the spade queen. So long as

the opponents could not establish a club trick on the opening lead, however, it would be a simple matter to concede that spade trick and take, in all, five spades, two hearts, four diamonds and one club.

Although I do not thoroughly approve the method by which the partnership reached the slam, the fact remains that the final contract was unimpeachable, and that the final contract was unimpeachable, and that the only reproaches that should have arisen, should have been directed against the Goddess of Luck.

## ANASTASIA IS AT IT AGAIN

Censorship, nicknamed Anastasia by the French is as old as printing.

ANASTASIA isn't as young as she used to be, the wench. The French Government may try to patch her up, apply an eyebrow pencil to her eyes, lipstick to her colourless lips and pad her shrivelled figure with cotton, but she is, none the less, a very old lady.

When printing was invented by Gutenberg in the fifteenth century, the feudal French monarchy, realising that copies of books could now be made with remarkable facility and speed, began to fear the diffusion of ideas and doctrines inimical to its interests. It sought a means of combating the peril and was not long in finding it. It was decreed that no printed book might be published unless it had first been examined by a number of trustworthy persons appointed for that purpose.

Naturally, the Catholic Church, which dreaded the propagation of heresies, found the control of publications excellent. It was Pope Alexander VI who first organised a regular censorship. The Bull which he issued in 1501 forbade all printers to print any work, without first having presented it for examination to his archbishop, vicars, or other officials, and having obtained their consent.

As to the books already printed, they were to be subjected to a new examination, and those which contained passages contrary to Catholic doctrine were to be burned.

In the seventeenth century, La Bruyere said in one of his books:—"A man born French and Christian finds himself in difficulties if he

would write. All the important subjects are forbidden him." In the eighteenth century Voltaire had most of his books published abroad. He once remarked, "Without the consent of the king, you may not think."

The French Revolution introduced liberty and the Constitution of 1791 proclaimed: "The Constitution guarantees, as a natural right, the liberty of every man to speak, write, print or publish his thoughts, without having his writings subjected to any inspection before publication."

After the restoration of the Bourbons in 1815, censorship was reintroduced with a vengeance. Here are some of the notable achievements

of Anastasia in those days. She blue pencilled pitilessly all the news about Napoleon and St. Helena. Foreign loans to the French Government could not be discussed in the Press. The censor forbade publication of any reference to a commercial treaty concluded between France and the Free City of Hamburg. The treaty became known to the French public only when Deputies began asking questions in the Chamber.

But this was too much for the censorship and it only allowed a garbled version of the speeches to be published. In respect of some criminal trials, it permitted the publication of the indictment and speech of the prosecutor but cut out the speech of the defending counsel.

Then came the revolution of July, 1830, and its charter provided: "The censorship shall never be re-established."

What a joke! Anastasia is hard to kill, and has a fearful appetite.

## Classroom Classics

Ambiguous means having two wives and not being able to get rid of one of them.

Whenever David played to Saul the latter kept a javelin handy.

We remember Jonah because it was through him that the idea of the submarine appeared in modern minds.

King David was renowned for his catapult. If he had a fault it was a slight tendency to adultery.

A gentleman is a man who gives up his seat to a lady in a public convenience.

Ali Baba means being away when the crime is committed.

In Christianity a man can only have one wife. This is called Monotony.

A Grass Widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian.

The horse you bet on is called a Cert. If it loses it's called a "dead cert."

William the Conqueror was thrown from his horse and wounded in the feudal system and died of it.

They gave William IV a lovely funeral, and it took six men to carry the beer.

Herrings go about the sea in shawls.

The Larynx is a voice box and shuts when we swallow it.

The liver is an infernal organ.

## Not Responsible

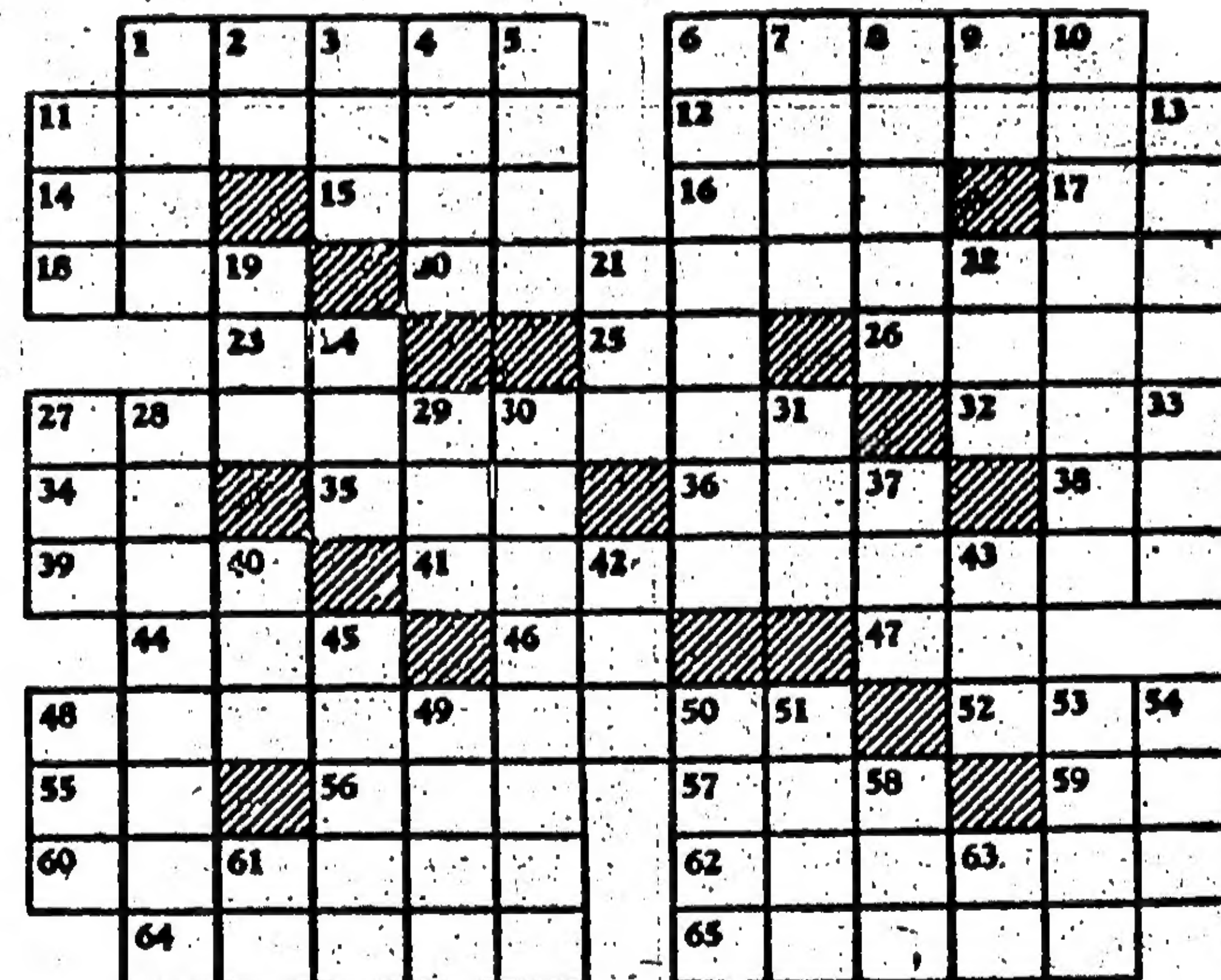
London reports (on unreliable authority) the appearance of the following ad in a Nazi newspaper: "Parrot. Lost . . . Will finder kindly return to the address below. Note—the opinions of the parrot are not those of the owner."—*The Nation*, New York.

## Eighteenth Century Cruelty

The cruelty of the law in the eighteenth century fills us with horror; but on no one did it press so hardly as on the child. Children were imprisoned and even hanged for offences which the probation officer would now deal with.

"I never saw boys cry so much," said George Selwyn, when he had witnessed the hanging of some miserable lads of fourteen who had been concerned in the Gordon Riots. The *Annual Register* of 1791 gives an account of the execution at Newport of two boys aged fourteen and fifteen who had been guilty of stealing, and there were instances of much younger children being put to death. Indeed, there is a pitiable case of a baby of six who cried for his mother upon the scaffold.—*Rosamond Bayne-Powell in "The English Child in the Eighteenth Century,"* (John Murray).

## SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Vapor
- 6 To offer for consideration
- 11 Ancient Greek city
- 12 Accustoms
- 14 Sloth
- 15 Negative
- 16 Butterflies
- 17 French article
- 18 Hotel
- 20 At the same time
- 23 Babylonian deity
- 25 European fish
- 26 Pronoun
- 27 Objected
- 32 Swiss canton
- 34 Periodic windstorm
- 35 Silkworm
- 36 Norse goddess
- 38 Four
- 39 Yellow bugle
- 41 Situation calling for immediate action
- 44 Ostrich-like bird
- 46 Hebrew letter
- 47 Note of scale
- 48 Part of airplane
- 52 Moist

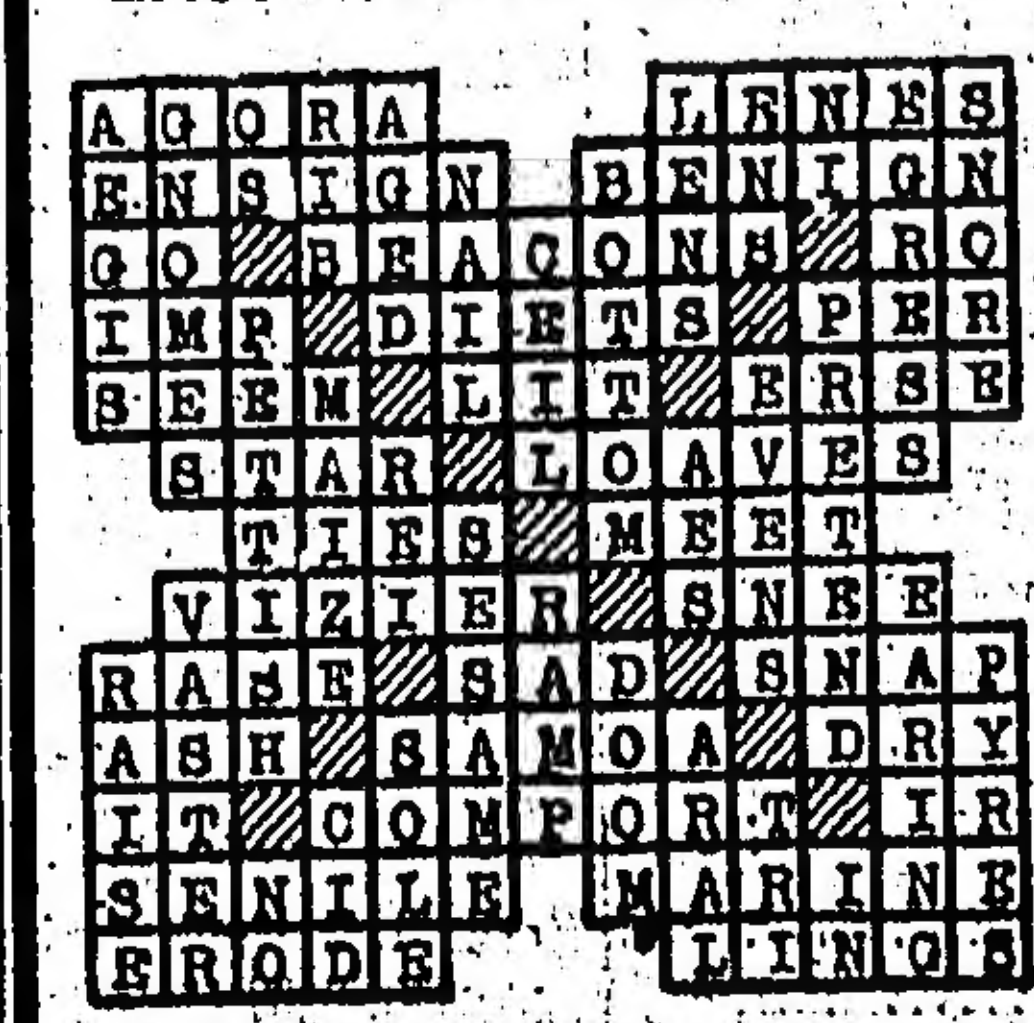
### VERTICAL

- 1 To whirl
- 2 Symbol for tantalum
- 3 Sea eagle
- 4 Small particle
- 5 Ship's officer
- 6 Northern horned mammal
- 7 Poetic enough
- 8 Soft

### 9 Symbol for

- 10 Proceeding from the earth
- 11 Capuchin monkey
- 13 To observe
- 19 Prefix: new
- 21 Island
- 22 Paper signed as evidence of debt
- 24 Consumed
- 27 Hawaiian food
- 28 Title of clergyman
- 29 Before
- 30 Least complicated
- 31 To delve
- 33 Climbing plant
- 37 Scarlet
- 40 Latin: I love
- 42 Elongated fish
- 43 At present
- 45 Higher
- 48 Dance step
- 49 Is mistaken
- 50 Gaelic
- 51 California rockfish
- 53 Whirlpool
- 54 Poetic: it is
- 58 Crazy rock
- 61 Prefix: good
- 63 Symbol for

### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION





## COLOUR ADVICE FOR REDHEADS

Blend make-up tones with hair colouring the Tagliaferro Way. Patricia Lindsay tells you how.

**TITIAN-HAIRED** ladies should learn how to blend make-up tones with their hair colouring, and select the most flattering of colours, to avoid head-on collisions with wrong shades.

The obvious change from red is to green, but unfortunately red and green are an overworked combination. How, then, to select the right shades which are still interestingly provocative? For, if you are a redhead, you realise you must be especially careful not only about your rouge and lipstick, but also about the colour of your clothes and accessories.

### THE TAGLIAFERRO TECHNIQUE

A novel solution to the redhead's problem has been worked out by Mme. Magda Tagliaferro, the famous French pianist who is, as you might guess, a redhead herself. She's known the world over, as a matter of fact, as France's red-headed lady Officer of the Legion of Honour.

This is her technique. Wherever

she goes, she carries several strands of her own luxuriant hair mounted on a colour wheel. First off, she twists the wheel for suggestions. Which hues harmonize with her hair? By this method she weeds out colours which are not definitely flattering, and then she gets down to specific shades. When shopping, she takes the selector gadget along and compares her hair tones with the cosmetics or clothes under consideration.

This method is not a case of splitting hairs over the proper shades. Quite the contrary. It soon teaches one which colours harmonize perfectly and artistic ensembles may be achieved. Some redheads are inclined to lose sight of proper colour combinations when they are entranced with a lovely gown or a new lipstick. There is where the danger lies.

Mme. Tagliaferro also feels that there is no rule for titian-haired colour grouping. For one thing, there are so many different shades of red hair that it behooves each redhead to shop with her own colour wheel in hand. For instance, Mme. Tagliaferro may wear many shades of blue because her hair is what she calls Venetian red. White, brown, and gray with touches of green or blue, are also effective. Even offshades of red such as a red heliotrope, magenta and bur-



'ANNA NEAGLE'S exquisite redhead was beautifully dramatized when she wore the Alice Blue Gown in her most recent picture "Irene."

gundy are becoming. A little colour wheel aids a red-purchases which hang as ghosts in head to be colourful but careful, soher clothes closet! It seems like a she might be always arrestingly at-good idea to this beauty editor.

## Comfortable AS A DOWNY COUCH



As easily, as effortlessly—as relaxing upon your favorite couch, Michel brings refreshing beauty and comfort to your lips. With Michel you'll never have a moment's worry about the constant color of your lips... about their youthful softness... their satin-smoothness.

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5APB3

## Keep Figure Despite Maternity

**I KNOW** a young career woman who had to decide whether she would have a baby and take the change of ruining her girlish figure, or not to have a baby. Her job required that she look extremely smart and young. Put she and her husband did so want to have a child. So she took time out of the career, gave birth to a darling boy, and is to-day back on the job looking if anything more slim and beautiful and vivacious. And her career was not in the least jeopardized.

This young woman, with figure still and firm, epitomizes the advance of medical science regarding pediatrics and the American woman's determination to have her cake and eat it too! She has her child and her career. She is still beautiful.

### STEP BY STEP

If you have determined to have a child be sensible and follow the instructions of a good physician. During your pregnancy carry on nor ally with your duties and your social life unless you are otherwise advised. Ask for the more advanced menus which not only keep you in perfect health but which also keep your weight down to where it should be. Many women make the mistake of getting to overweight while they are carrying a child that it is almost impossible to lose it after the child is born.

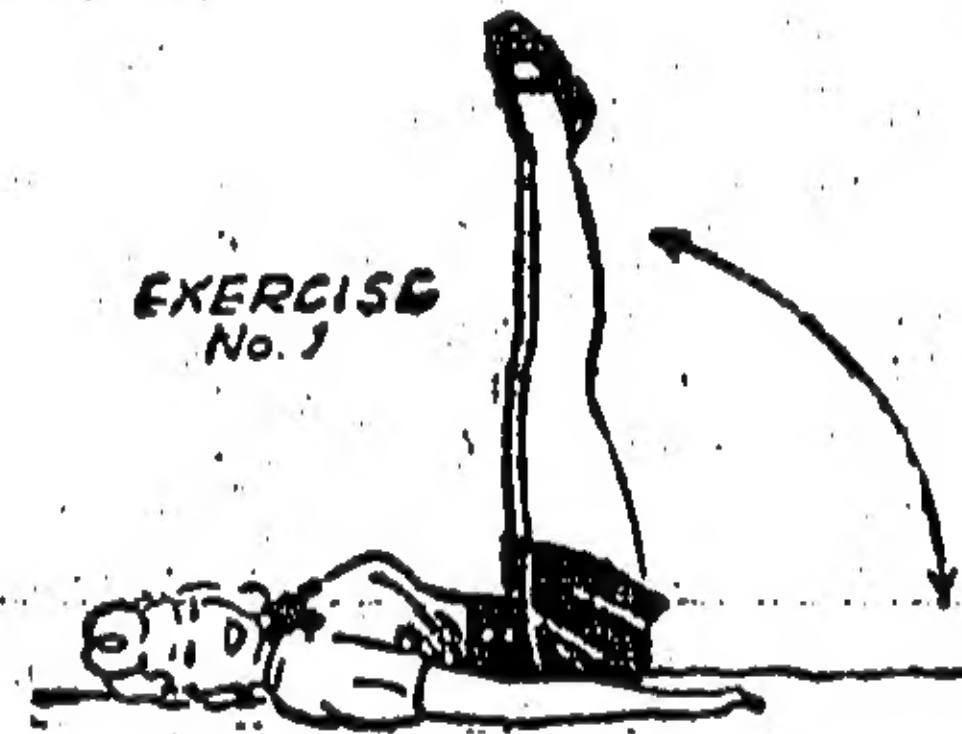
A certain amount of exercise is usually included in the pregnancy programme and if your physician fails to advise you on the subject simply remind him to do so. And by all means don't get your nerves all tied up in knots worrying about the event. It's quite natural, you know, for women to bear children. And nature usually gives you a helping hand. Keep placid and the ordeal will be easier for you.

### AFTER PREGNANCY

I have a leaflet suggesting scientific after-pregnancy exercises which have the approval of several prominent physicians. You may have this free upon request if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope to cover mailing costs.

But I want to add two other excellent exercises which you may do once your muscles have become firm again. I should say you could begin them five or six weeks after the birth of your child, providing that you exercised in the meantime. They are surefire tummy

slimmers—and it is usually the tummy which causes the figure trouble!



Lie flat on the floor, with arms straight at sides and palms pressed to the floor. Bring your legs slowly up to a right angle. Lower them slowly. You will feel a strain of abdominal muscles. Do this exercise only Once a day in the beginning; and not more than four or five times in slow succession after the first week. Stop when you feel exhilarated.

Lie flat on your back, hands on hips. While your feet are held



by someone. Slowly lift your torso from the floor to a sitting position without either bending your knees or helping with hands and arms. Then slowly lower your torso to the floor. The slow, steady pull of the muscles of the abdomen does the work. Under no circumstances do this more than once a day during the first week. Later you may increase it to two a day, three a day, etc.

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Beautiful hair, lovely features—no wonder she's the envy of all. Her secret? She shampoos regularly with **MULSIFIED**, the liquid shampoo requiring no fussy mixing. Free of harsh alkali, it's used by smart women the world over. It's economical too—two teaspoonfuls give an abundance of rich, creamy lather. Keep your hair "lovely to look at" with

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# WHEN BATHING WAS INDECENT

TO the present-day Englishman or American, accustomed to looking upon the bath-room as an essential feature in every house, and to viewing the provision of public bathing facilities as a most important factor in city life, it must seem strange that the founders of the Christian faith should have not only abstained from bathing themselves, but have bitterly opposed the provision of baths, either public or private, for the people.

The coming of Christianity spelt the end of the *thermae* built and embellished by Agricola and his followers. The hot baths were termed by the monks "poisoned hot beds," and their patrons were condemned as degenerates and worse. So at Bath in Somerset, at Balae and Puteoli in Italy, at Baden, at Aix, and at many another place, the bathing establishments which once were the scenes of extravagant orgies and frolics, were allowed to go to rack and ruin.

For a matter of at least five hundred years of Christianity, bathing was practically non-existent throughout all the countries of Europe where the Christian religion flourished.

Unless fashion ordained, there was precious little washing practised. Many of the most famous beauties of their day rarely washed themselves. In England it was bad enough, in France it was worse. Louis XIV,



An English bathtub in the Middle Ages. From a thirteenth-century manuscript

for instance, bathed once a year only. Apart from rare occasions, he did not even wash his face. Margaret of Navarre, a rare beauty of her day, seldom washed oftener than once a week. The feet of King Henri VI were so unbelievably dirty that they stank to high heaven.

There was, it is true, at this time, a strong prejudice against the employment of soap and water, owing to its reputed coarsening effects—an argument which, admittedly, would weigh heavily with women in any age or sphere. Eau-de-Cologne and perfumes were used instead. In England, in the sixteenth century, Queen Elizabeth and her entourage, men and women both, made strong

## FAIRY TALE COME TRUE

Germany has undertaken to liquidate certain of the fairy tales in Czechoslovakia.

A Czech woman writer, who died eight years ago, wrote a collection of fairy tales which were incorporated into the public school curriculum.

The most widely known of these fables concerned a giant who was very hungry all the time; he ate everything he could lay his hands on, houses, mountains, cities, people and even whole countries. One day the giant got a terrible stomach ache. The cities and countries which he had swallowed began to protest against their imprisonment, and they revolted with such zeal that the giant was forced to disgorge them.

The author never imagined for a moment that this innocent tale would one day soon be considered not only "dangerous," but actually subversive. For the German protectors of Czechoslovakia, through their agents of the Gestapo, have banned it for this reason from the schools and libraries of the annexed country.—*L'Oeuvre*, Paris.



This reproduction of a woodcut issued in the reign of James I shows women in a bagnio, or hot house, partaking of refreshments, and gossiping

perfumes cover any results of their universal failure to wash themselves.

Somehow or other it came to the ears of Charlemagne that the springs of Aix-la-Chapelle were beneficial to the health of those who bathed in them. To Aix he repaired, and such were the benefits he is reputed to have derived from the waters that he had a huge bath erected in the grounds of his own palace. To his hot bath he invited relatives and friends. He even invited common soldiers. The tale goes that, on occasion, a whole company of his guards were to be found in the bath with him. There was a good deal of promiscuity too; and all in all this private bathing establishment became a sink of corruption little better than the Roman *thermae* in their most magnificent and degenerate days. As a result of all this the old baths of Aix-la-Chapelle were reopened. They became fashionable. They enjoyed a degree of popularity such as they had never known in any previous generation.

In England the thermal springs of Bath were reopened in the twelfth century. Gilbertus, a noted physician of his day, advocated bathing in the hot springs and drinking the waters for certain ailments. A leper hospital was founded in the town, it being held that bathing in the thermal spring was a cure for this dread malady. In 1663 we find the most famous physician of the day, Sir Alexander Fraser, recommending his patients, including King Charles II, to drink the Bath waters.

Soon all Europe was bathing. Then again the inevitable happened. The baths throughout every country in Europe became centres of vice and immorality.

The position went from bad to worse. The hot baths were greatly frequented by women, and especially by courtesans. They were meeting places for gossips and scandal mongers; they were rendezvous for lovers. Men frequented them for the express purpose of making the acquaintance of women, and many an illicit intrigue undoubtedly had its origin through a chance acquaintance in a bathing establishment.

Bath became notorious for the practice of mixed bathing. Not, be it said, mixed bathing where the men and women wore variegated bathing costumes, but mixed bathing in a state of nudity. As early as 1450, Bishop Beckington threatened to excommunicate any one who entered the baths in a state of nakedness. Apparently his threat had little effect, as we find later condemnations of the very same thing voiced by ecclesiastical and other dignitaries. Night and day, bathers of both sexes could be seen in the baths. "They were like so many bear-gardens and modesty was entirely shut off of them," says Warner. The antics of the bathers were presumably looked upon as a form of entertainment, much as they are in the seaside swimming baths of the present day. Crowds of sightseers thronged the galleries and the buildings overlooking the cisterns. The presumption is that the bathers then, as now, had no objections to making exhibitions of themselves for the edification of the crowd. Even the aristocracy had

no such qualms.

The practice of mixed bathing so aroused the ire of so many critics, and was so strongly protested against by the ecclesiastical authorities, that finally it was discontinued.

By the time of the first Napoleon the bathroom was a feature of military's suite. The bath itself took bizarre forms. Bonaparte's sister, the Princess Borghese, following the example of Princess Poppaea, bathed in milk. There was nothing of the prude about Pauline Bonaparte. She received her male friends while she was in her milk bath. She had in her employment a negro servant whose job it was to lift her into the bath, and, when she was tired of bathing to lift her out again, a procedure, which we are told, caused Napoleon to make an ineffectual effort to dissuade her from the practice. It was, he pointed out, hardly proper for a young lady of such charm to allow herself, in a state of nudity, to be lifted into the bath and out again by a man. "But, my God!" the incorrigible Pauline exclaimed, "a nigger isn't a man!"

In those voluptuous days, even men, following the example set by women, bathed in milk. Beau Brummell was a devotee of the milk bath, as was also the fourth Duke of Queensberry, whose profligacy and voluptuousness were alike notorious. It was because of this daily habit, known to all London town, that there existed at this time a great prejudice against the consumption of milk; it was feared that one might be drinking the fluid which had been used by the dissolute duke in his ablutions.

Towards the close of the nineteenth century, in the wealthy classes, bathing had become a daily habit. Men and women made of the bath a ceremonial ordeal which monopolised a goodly slice of each morning. In the cities, a considerable number of men, at any rate, patronised the swimming baths in the evenings. But even so, a much bigger proportion neither frequented the public baths nor used in any regular sense the bathrooms in their own homes. And another very big proportion still lived in old houses which had no bathrooms at all.

It was not really, in fact, until the end of the war of 1914-18, when there came into existence a new regime, that the bath can truly

For a matter of at least five hundred years of Christianity, bathing was practically non-existent. Many of the most famous beauties of their day rarely washed themselves.

be said to have come into its own and bathing considered a necessary adjunct to good health.

Only well into the eighteenth century can sea bathing be said to have attracted any considerable attention in this country, or, for the matter of that, in any other part of Europe.

In the fifteen hundreds, certain ladies of the aristocracy occasionally bathed in the sea, but the practice cannot be said to have become popular. Dr. Wittie, of Scarborough, in a book published in 1667, recommended sea water both for external and internal use, and this gave the practice of bathing one of its sporadic bursts of popularity.

In the eighteenth century there were those quick to see the possibilities of the new craze for sea bathing. And then came the birth of the bathing machine. In 1753 a Quaker, Benjamin Beale, presented to the public, on Margate sands, a hut on wheels, with a door at each end, to be drawn by a horse into the sea until the floor of the hut was level with the water. The bather undressed while the machine was being towed out, and dressed again during the return journey. Similar contraptions appeared on various sea-side beaches.

It was to Brighton (or Bright-helmstone, as it was then called), however, that trekked in droves the aristocracy of all England. There were many reasons for this. It was near London. It presented a fine stretch of beach. And, mainly, it was the place chosen by the Prince of Wales (afterwards George IV) to bathe with the ladies of his choice.

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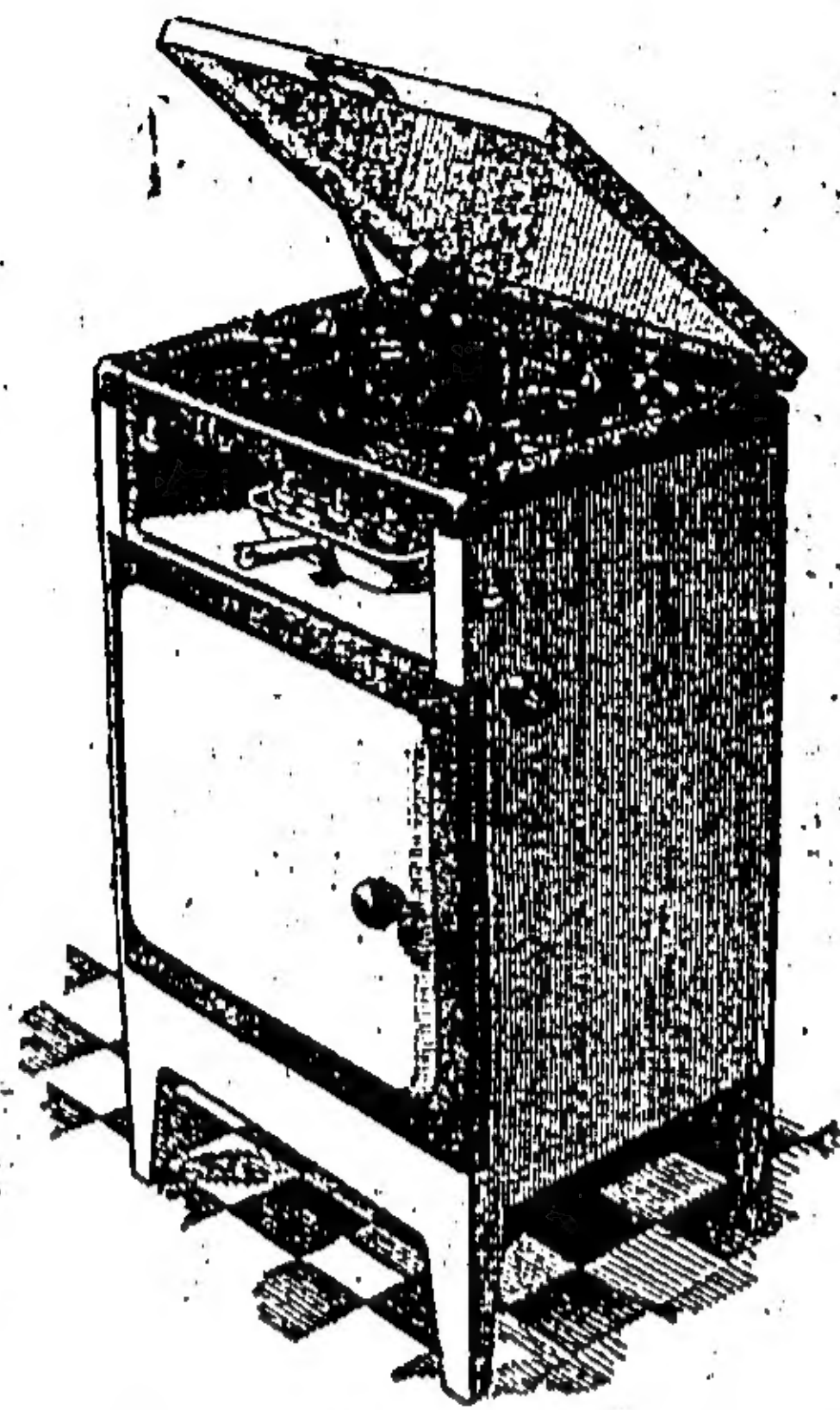
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A party of five of which Miss Doreen Weir is one, and barbed-wire entanglement for background.



Mr. A. W. Muenger and Miss Nina Blinks stroll hand in hand along an almost empty beach.

## A Prize Day

(Photog)



The annual Prize Day of St. Stephen's College, Stanley, was held by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. Smith, and who is shown in the photograph at left during the ceremony. The Warden of the College, delivering his report, and at right is Miss Doreen Weir, receiving the special prize she received.

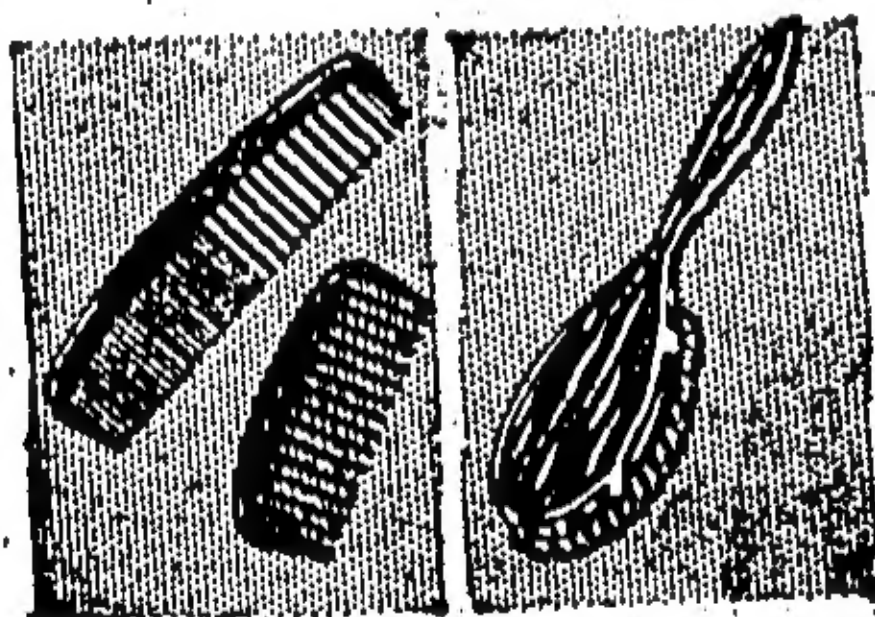


Lieutenant and Mrs. Richards, and other women seen at Hong Kong.



Chinese women formed a feminine group on the prize day. Four are shown.

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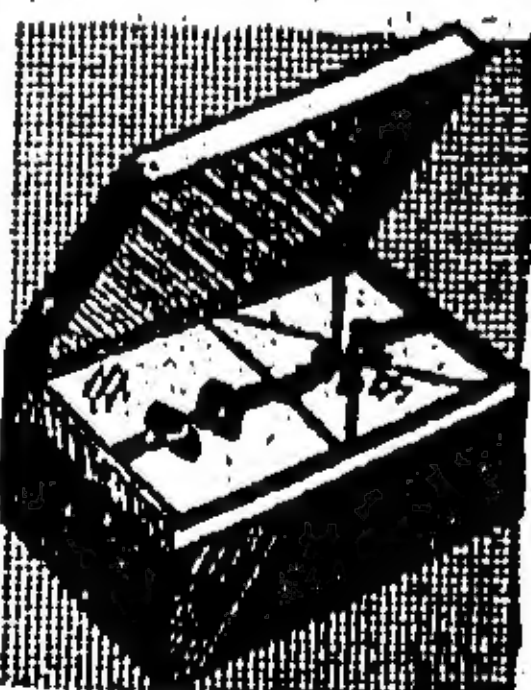
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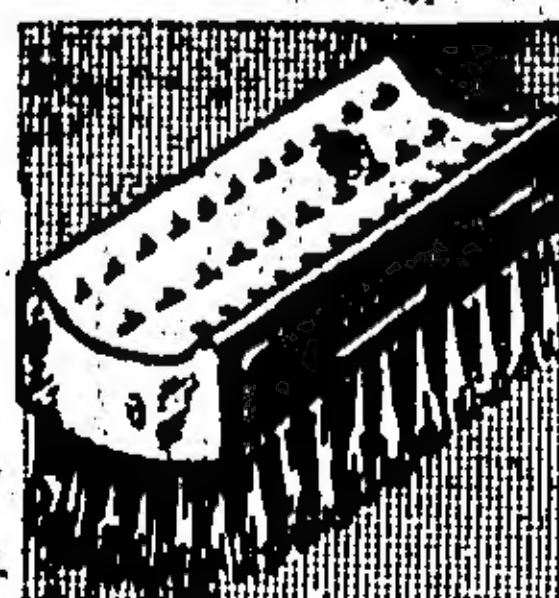
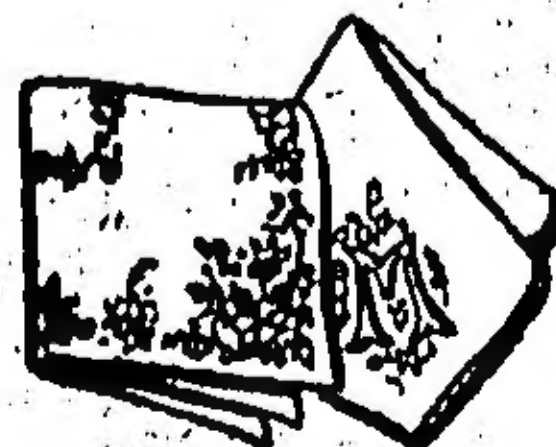
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# nd A Saturday

by Tong)



last Saturday, and largely attended. Awards were presented by the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, who was accompanied by Mrs. presentation. Above may be seen the Rev. E. W. L. Martin, Wong Ting-wah, a graduate of the primary classes, displaying her work during the year.



latter one of a handful of European main beach over the week-end.



Messrs. Munfield, Robert and Jones, who were among last Saturday's visitors to an almost deserted Repulse Bay beach.



Master Agnew and his sister look happy enough despite the depleted crowds.



Majority at Repulse Bay last Saturday at the tap.

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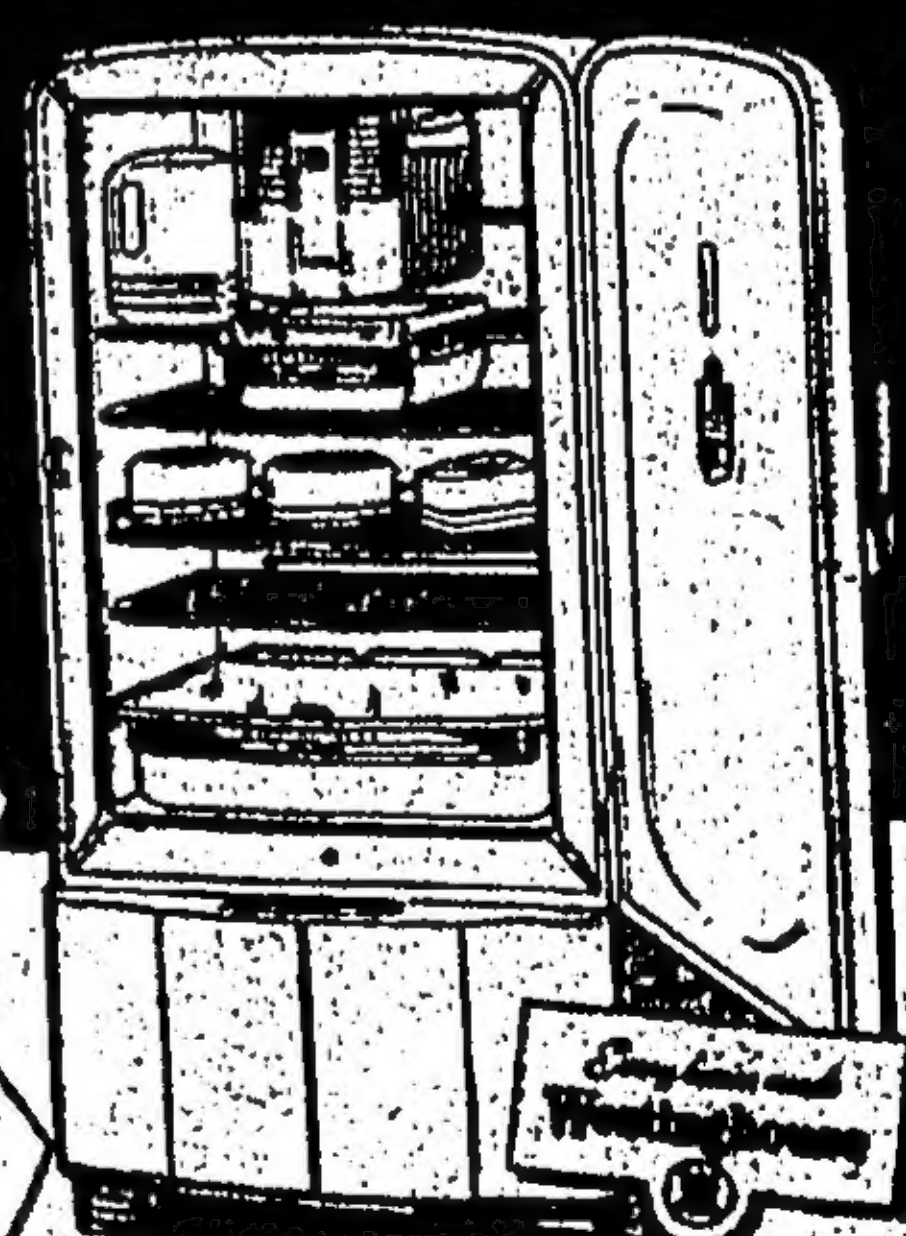
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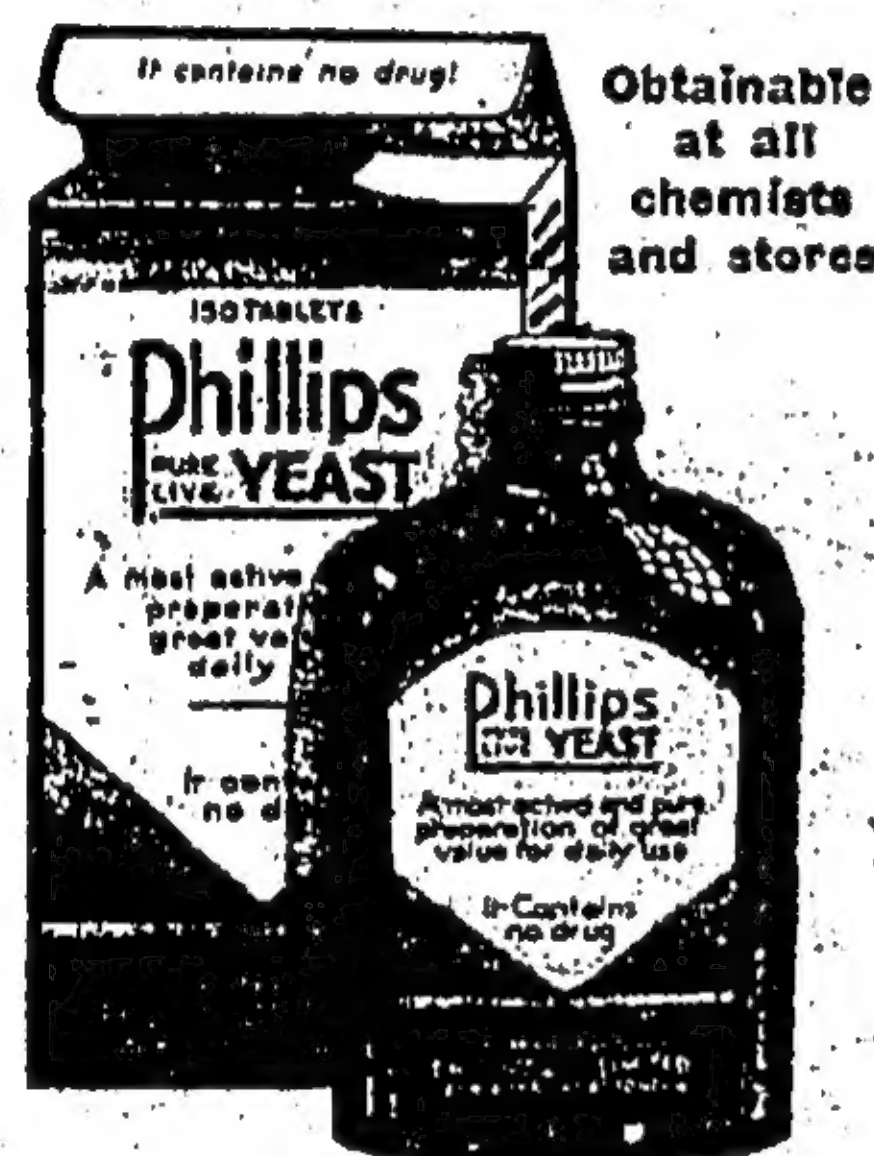
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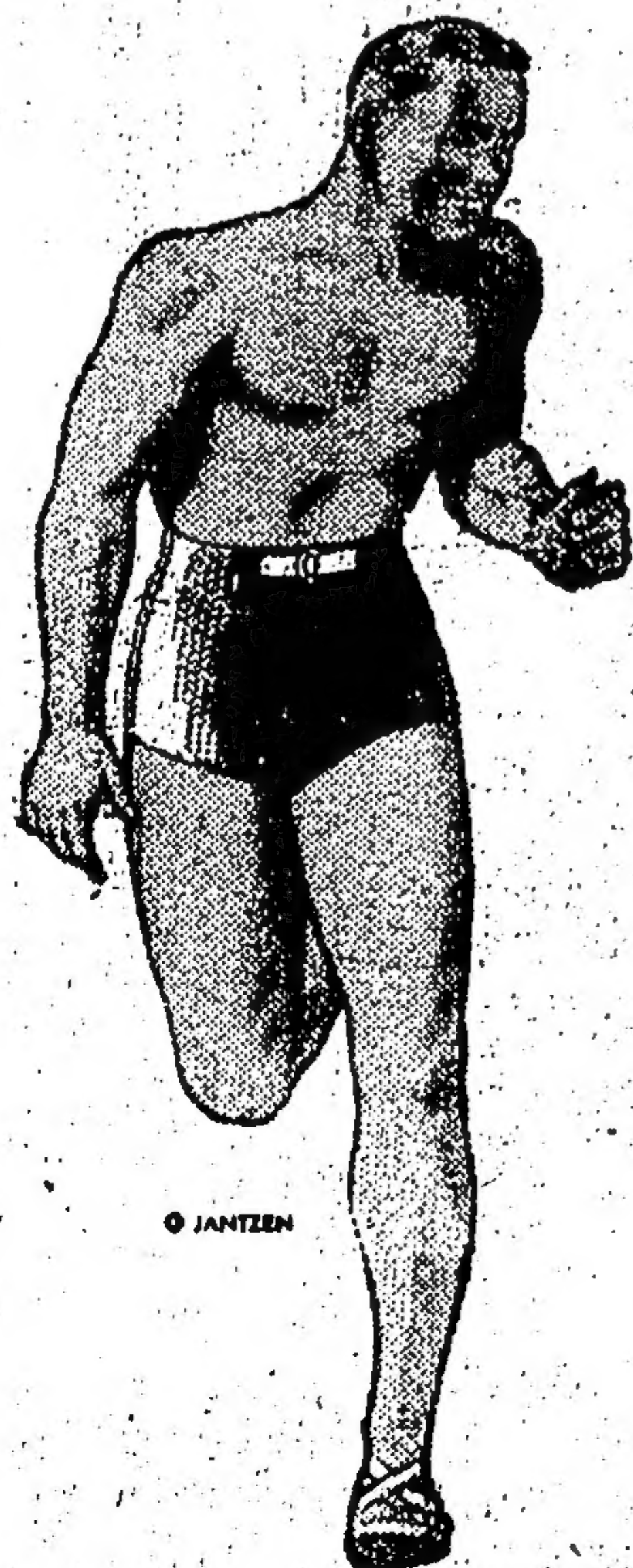
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AT ALL GOOD STORES

4APB1

# UGLIES SET THE STYLES

WHO sets the fashions for the ladies? Where do they get their ideas for their frocks and frills? You would suppose, probably, that the beautiful women inspire them, set the mode. But you are mistaken.

It's the ugly ducklings who make fashions what they are. So declared Dr. Otto Ludwig Bettman recently, lecturing to his students at the McDowell School of Design and Fashion Illustration, New York.

Modern fashion designers, said Dr. Bettman, go back a long way for their ideas, taking them from the cycles of history. The real fashion expert knows just the cycle to turn to, when, and all about it.

They know, for instance, that a celebrity wore such and such a style, say, three or four centuries ago. So they go back to recreate that style. That's where the ugly ducklings come in. Says Dr. Bettman:—

"It's the ugly duckling who, very often, have set the styles. Not every ugly duckling. But the ugly duckling who, also, happened to be a king or a queen, or a great actress, or the wife of a man of high position."

"Empress Eugenie of France," he said, "sponsored the same crinoline which, modified, women are wearing to-day. She liked it for herself, because she needed a good maternity fashion. She suggested it to her ladies, that they might continue their court duties, though expectant like herself."

"King Henry VIII introduced the square-cut beard, though men before Henry had been clean shaven. He did this because he had accumulated some ugly scars when, as a young blade, he used to go a-roaming late into the night."

"Henry hated those scars. No ordinary beard would conceal them. So when he adopted the square cut, everybody wore the same at the court of Henry."

"Queen Elizabeth of England—Raleigh's queen—sponsored several styles, and suffered whispered slander in the sponsoring. She introduced the high, starched ruff about her neck. Everybody copied Elizabeth. But the popularity of ruffs didn't still the whisper that the queen introduced the ruff to hide the wrinkles on her neck."

"Again, Elizabeth introduced skirts of a peculiar shape, very bunched and full. Scandal sizzled. The court ladies imitated. They also whispered that Elizabeth was so badly deformed that only such a bunched



Queen Elizabeth was no beauty. She introduced the high starched ruff to hide her wrinkled neck.

skirt would hide her defects.

"Again, when Elizabeth set the fashion for a particularly reddish wig, courtiers whispered her scalp was infected."

So, offhand, does Dr. Bettman cite personages out of history, personages more clever than beautiful, who influenced the mode far more than reigning belles.

Here are some others he mentioned briefly: Anne of Cleves, one of Henry's wives, introduced the kennel hat. People thought she did this because she had big, ugly ears, which the kennel hat concealed. She put her ears into the dog house where, shortly, she followed. For Henry got rid of his Flemish wife.

King James of England introduced the vandyke beard, because he had a receding chin. And vandykes at once were popular at court.

But why did people always copy fashions which might be face-savers for the ugly? According to psychologists, such copying is called "reverential imitation." Courtiers paid kings and queens the highest compliment when they copied the royal fashions.

The list of ugly ducklings who launched a famous style is far too long to set down here, although sometimes a lovely lady made a fashion, too. But generally the belles were satisfied with their beauty and merely used fashions others sponsored.

Empress Eugenie is an example of that. When Queen Victoria sponsored the crinoline, so favouring to expectant mothers, Eugenie also adopted it. But crinoline on Eugenie was lovely.

She had her crinolines of lightest gauze, and when she went off for two weeks to watch the opening of the Suez Canal, she took with her two hundred frocks, most of them crinolines.

Beauty patches were once the rage with the ladies. That was because the wife of George the Second had a wart on her cheek. She covered it with a black speck of sticking plaster—and soon all the belles, reverently imitating, wore black star-shaped patches.

Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany had a withered arm, which never grew long enough. He affected a baton, because it seemed to extend the shrunken arm to fitting length. Small swords, riding crops, something in the hand, grew very popular at Wilhelm's court.

And powder for the hair first came in at the French court, because the king was getting old and grey, and hated it. His courtiers comforted him and kept him company.

Famous ladies are setting fashions all the time. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt hates blowing hair in the summer time. She wears a ribbon about her head to keep her hair confined. So does all her "court" at Hyde Park. Mrs. Warren G. Harding, the late wife of the late president, wore a black band about her neck to "firm up" a soft chin. So did other ladies.

It's the ugly duckling who happens to be a King or Queen, or a great actress, who make fashions what they are. The crinoline, for instance, was sponsored as a good maternity fashion, and the vandyke beard camouflaged a receding chin.

Charles the Bold, in medieval France, was short. He wore stilts to make himself seem kingly tall. Soon even the courtesans, in Venice, were also wearing stilts, as an old picture proves. Charles's wife, Queen Isabella, was also short. She wore what was called the henin hat, or head-dress. It grew taller and taller. The history books relate that, finally, they often had to tear down the top of a castle gate, to admit the lady in her henin hat.

Men spent more money on clothes, in the old days, than did the ladies. Francis the First had 300,000 francs a year for clothes. He gave only seven thousand francs to the queen.



Venetian courtesan in built-up shoes worn to increase the height. These high shoes also protected milady from the dirty streets of the Middle Ages.

## DUCAL REVENGE

A certain English duke has a castle with beautiful grounds, which he has thrown open to the general public. The garden, are, however, kept private. So he and his duchess were understandably annoyed one Sunday afternoon last summer when they saw a family party spreading a picnic cloth right in the middle of the tennis lawn.

His Grace walked out to make a personal protest.

"Look here," he said, "there are plenty of other nice, quiet spots round here for you to have your meal. Can't you leave us in peace?"

At this the father of the family came out in pillar-box hue, saying nobody was entitled to own all that land, it belonged by rights to the people, he wasn't going to be treated like a door-mat by the aristocracy. "Since that is your attitude," said the duke quietly. "I must ask for your name and address."

"You can't scare me!" blustered the intruder—and gave them.

The sequel came exactly one week later.

In a small red villa in a suburb of London, father and family were having their mid-day meal. Suddenly a sleek Rolls-Royce drew up at the gate. Out of it stepped the duke and duchess. They entered the tiny garden carrying a picnic basket, which they set down on the only visible patch of grass.

For a moment the family sat paralysed. Then the father jumped up indignantly and threw open the window.

"What the devil do you think you're doing?" he bellowed.

"We've decided to have our lunch here," replied His Grace. "Surely you don't object? According to your ideas, this land is as much mine as yours."

The householder stood spluttering helplessly—until his sense of humour prevailed. He began to laugh.

Some minutes passed before he was capable of speaking again. Then he said: "It looks rather like rain. You'd better come inside and eat with us."

And the duke and duchess did!—Everybody's, London.



# The Ku Klux Rides Again

A revived Ku Klux Klan, Fascist in form, is preaching "Americanism" by day and riding by night with organised floggings and terrorism marking the trail of its fiery cross.

Shrouded men march by day in white robes. Unmasked men cruise in cars at night, drag hapless victims from their homes, often with official connivance. Leaders, who espouse a grandiose patriotic programme, profess to discountenance floggings, but the rank and file ride for the sake of riding. Their nocturnal expeditions are marked by brutality and lawlessness.

The old Klan pastime of regulating domestic morality with the lash has been revived, while the "new" Klan rides against the CIO, beats union organisers and, in between times, terrorises both friendless white men and helpless Negroes.

Hundreds of floggings have occurred which might never have come to light had it not been for a current Fulton County grand jury investigation, inspired by the murder, March 8th last, of Isaac C. Gaston, a 32-year-old barber, dragged from his suburban shop and whipped to death by reputed Klansmen "because he drank."

Other victims, previously fearful

## Lesson With A Moral

A man once asked an Oriental king if he could tell him how to avoid temptation. The king told him to take a vessel brimful of oil and carry it through the streets or the city without spilling one drop. "If one drop is spilled," said the king, "your head shall be cut off," and he ordered the executioners, with drawn swords to walk behind the man to carry out his orders.

There happened to be a fair going on in the town and the streets were crowded with people. However, the man was very careful, and he returned to the king without having spilled one drop of the oil. Then the king asked, "Did you see anyone while you were walking the streets?" "No," said the man, "I was thinking of the oil, I noticed nothing else." "Then," said the king, "you have learned how to avoid temptation. Fix your mind on God as you fixed it on the oil."—Lancaster, Ohio.

### THE GAMBLER

At one time, in Florida, Major Warner was explaining to some journalists a unique method of roulette play which he himself had devised and had found uniquely successful. "I wait," explained Major Warner, "until a certain number I have selected beforehand does not appear for thirty-six spins of the wheel, and then I begin to play on it."

"But," complained the journalist, "there are times when you can spend an entire evening at the roulette wheel without making a single bet before the number you like has not appeared thirty-six times."

"That," explained Major Warner, "is the purpose of my system."—David Ewen in *Men Only*, London.

### REVISING THE SCRIPT

When the 78-year-old Moriz Rosenthal broadcast for "We, The People," to reminisce about Brahms, Liszt, Johann Strauss and the other music masters he had known, the programme producers eliminated much of his material. They felt it might be too technical or highbrow for the radio audience. Instead, the script writers substituted references to the personal peculiarities and food-preferences of these men. "For instance," the pianist was told, "our audience would be more interested in the fact that Brahms had a long white beard and smoked strong black cigars." "All right," Rosenthal finally consented, "I'll say Brahms smoked strong black cigars. But don't think for a minute you can get me to say he drank Sanka Coffee."—Leonard Lyons in *New York Post*,—*The Industrial School Journal*, New York.

of reporting to authorities, many of whom are Klansmen, are daily giving accounts of intimidation and beatings. Indictments have been returned against 14 men, two of them Deputy-Sheriffs, all named as members of the Klan. They are charged with complicity in two kidnappings and 23 floggings. Assaults of the barber have not been named.

Investigators also are trying to learn the identity of men who clubbed to death a young man and woman in a rural lane about the same time. Evidence has been received of more than 40 floggings of white men and scores of Negroes.

The Federal Government may step in. A test case is pending on the ground that citizens have been deprived of their civil rights under cover of state laws. State and municipal officers are accused of having lured men from their homes under official pretext and delivered them to floggers.

In charging a Federal grand jury which returned an indictment against a policeman accused of branding a Negro, United States District Judge E. Marvin Underwood said:

"The evil of such conduct is not merely local, but is national in its unwholesome effect, and, if tolerated and allowed to grow, not only brings peril and disgrace to the particular community suffering it, but endangers the orderly processes of government everywhere."

The revived Klan is centered in Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Michigan, New York, California and Colorado. It has scattered lodges in Missouri, Illinois and other states. Significantly, it flourishes in industrial centres, cities with large foreign-born populations, textile mill towns and fruit-picking areas employing migrant labour. Its national headquarters are in the "Imperial Palace" close to an exclusive residential section of St. Louis. It is headed by Imperial Wizard James A. Colescott who has been a professional Klan organiser for 17 years.

Wherever the Klan cross has flared lawlessness has followed. Systematic floggings have occurred in South Carolina. Textile union organisers have been whipped and driven from mill towns. It is an open secret that many Georgia officials, as well as some in other states, are Klansmen.

So bold have the night riders become that while the flogging investigation was in full swing a former Atlanta policeman, Charles J. Schillings, was abducted near his home. Taken to a quarry, he was whipped by four men with his own belt, kicked and left with the admonition to "go to work."

Evidence before a Coroner's jury which failed to name Barber Gaston's slayers, disclosed that three Fulton County deputy-sheriffs, all active in church work, were members of the Ku Klux Klan. The whip, found near the barber's partly clothed body, was said by investigators to be the official lash of the East Point Klan. It matched welts on the bodies of several other flogged victims. It consisted of a strap four feet long, half an inch thick and three inches wide, attached to a wooden handle.

How it was used has been described to investigators by some of the victims. One, T. E. Ellis, an East Point resident, beaten Feb. 18, 1939, said two armed men entered his home. They ordered him to submit to arrest, took him to a car containing three others, handcuffed him and drove him to a lonely wood. After forcing him to take off his trousers, each man whipped him in turn, commanding him to "quit talking about your neighbours." One held a revolver to his head and threatened, "If you yell, we'll blow your brains out." He was left to make his way home as best he could. Ellis said he reported to the police, but nothing was done about it. Similar accounts were given by others.

Armed with such accounts and with testimony of others who identified members of flogging bands, the grand jury obtained

several amazing confessions from members of the Ku Klux Klan who told of participating in floggings and revealed some of its secrets. A typical confession was that of an East Point Klansman who related how he served as a member of the "wrecking crew," administering floggings. The "Klokkan" or secret investigating committee within the Klan would assign the work, he said. One of his duties was to patrol the roads to discourage "petting" in parked cars.

On several occasions, he said, he accosted flogged victims by posing as a policeman. He told of police who participated in whipping a Negro bootlegger and added: "The police officers on many occasions recommended that we discipline people in that community."

Imperial Wizard Colescott, interviewed at the "Imperial Palace," declined to give the numerical strength of the Klan, which reached a peak of 4,500,000 in 1926, but asserted that enrollment was up 30 per cent. since he became Imperial Wizard last June.

Colescott, who described the Klan as "pro-American, not anti-anything," said more public office holders were members of the Klan than "at any time since 1924." He added that the "real strength" of the Klan consisted of persons who were not members but "Klansmen at heart," whom he averred constituted a majority of the population.

The new Imperial Wizard, who joined the Klan after serving overseas in the World War, asserted that he had refused contributions from textile mills, as well as proffers of affiliation from "bunds" and other bodies. He said, "We are not against the CIO as such—but against Communist elements in any union; an

Shrouded men march by day in white robes. Unmasked men cruise in cars by night. Their nocturnal expeditions are marked by brutality and lawlessness.

American union must be directed by Americans."

"Responsible" men in textile mills are Klansmen, he said, while all shop stewards in a big Detroit automobile factory have joined. He attributed the Klan's revival to "un-American pressure groups."

Colescott, mild in manner, seated at a desk bearing a brass sign "Imperial Wizard" flanked by a silk flag, exhibited a sheaf of letters from wives who wanted their husbands disciplined and husbands who wanted their wives corrected. He said he "wasn't interested." He was concerned with "larger problems" than domestic disputes.

"Take the Jew now," the Imperial Wizard confided. "If the Jew has a problem it is due to his own conduct. We're not going to argue with the Jew about it. We will just tell him nicely he's not to be Semitic or the American people will take action."

But his conciliatory tone was not borne out by official utterances in the *Fiery Cross*, publication of the Ku Klux Klan, which contained articles attacking the Catholics, Jews, Negroes, the CIO and Communists.

Christ was declared to be the "Klansman's only criterion of character" and the official organ asked: "Who can don the white robe of a Klansman without stirring in his heart a holy desire to be worthy to wear the white robe of the saints when he passes beyond this vale of tears?"

DAIRY FARM'S

NEW DRINK

SENSATION!

PINEAPPLE-ADE

MADE FROM THE PURE JUICE OF HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES, SCIENTIFICALLY BLENDED TO FORM A DELICIOUS THIRST QUENCHER.

15c. bot. Stimulating 15c. bot. & Slimming TRY A BOTTLE TO-DAY!

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Pure Food Specialists.





# THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

## PROOF POSITIVE

A Scotchman and a Jew were in the Police Court charged with being drunk and disorderly.

The Magistrate: "What proof have you that they were drunk?"

P. Constable: "Well, sir, the Jew was throwing pound notes away and the Scotchman was picking them up and giving them back to the Jew."

\* \* \*

## MASS PRODUCTION

An exceedingly progressive business man had a very large factory and a very small son. Christmas was approaching and he said to the youngster: "What would you like your mother and I to give you for Christmas Billy?"

Billy: "I'd like a little baby sister."

Father: "I'm afraid, Billy, there is hardly time for that, it's only two weeks to Christmas."

But Billy, knew the immense capabilities of his father and replied: "But, Dad, can't you put more men on the job?"

\* \* \*



"No thanks. We'd rather walk!"—London Opinion.

## WHEN FATHER DRIVES

Nelly, aged ten, out for a motor drive with mother, asked:

"Where, Mum, are all the B—s and Perishers gone?"

Mother: "Hush, dear, they only came out when your Father's driving!"

\* \* \*

## AT A DISCOUNT

Jimmy's bride was pestering for a new carpet she had seen at Jennings'. It was £50 and Jimmy only had £40, but luckily he knew the manager of the shop, who said he would take off 20 per cent. But Jimmy didn't know what 20 per cent. meant and didn't like to show his ignorance, so he searched about for a pal to ask him. He called at his usual pub, but no one was there. In desperation he asked Elsie, the barmaid: "Look here, Elsie, if I give you £50 less 20 per cent. how much would you take off?"

Elsie: "Oh, Mr. Saunders!"

\* \* \*

## SHOCKED

A doctor had the job of teaching first-aid to the senior girls at a large school. He dwelt long on the remedies to be applied to a man who had a fit.

He told them that what they must avoid at all costs was sudden shock. They might loosen his collar, but must not undo much of his clothing because the sudden change of temperature might cause shock and death.

When going over the examination papers he was amazed to see that one of the girls had put against the question, "What would you do with a man who had a fit?" "I should not undress him because he might be shocked."

## THE SLIP

He (with her): Have you a room and bath for my wife and I?

Hotel Clerk: We have double rooms, but none with bath.

He (to her): Will that be all right with you, honey?

She: Yes, mister.

\* \* \*

## THE EGG RACE

Conversation overheard in chicken incubator:

"Come on, fellows. Let's go. Last one out's a rotten egg."

\* \* \*

## BROADLY SPEAKING

Father: My son is broadminded. Friend: That's all my son thinks about too.

\* \* \*

## PATERNAL SUSPICION

Father: "Why do you go with that girl?"

Son: "Because I want to."

Father (suspiciously): "Want to what?"

\* \* \*

## NO SUCH SIGN

Man to girl after the motor smash: "But why didn't you signal what you were going to do?"

Girl: "There wasn't a signal for what I wanted to do."

\* \* \*

## FOG

Voice in fog: "Can you tell me where I'm going?"

Weary voice from darkness: "Into the river, I've just come out."

\* \* \*

## LETTER OF THANKS

"Dear John,  
"How extremely kind of you to send me that case of whisky for Christmas. I have never tasted such marvellous whisky in my life. I have never tasted such marvellous whisky and I keep on tasting it."

"The whisky you have sent me for Xmas was marvellous, I keep tasting it and how kind of you to send me this wonderful whiskey for Xmas which I keep tasting."

"It's really really it's most kind of you to keep sending me this whisky in cases which I keep tashing for Xmas and Tashing hic doc dickery dock."

"What kind of whisky, ole man, how ex thash extremely marvellous to tash on Xmas you greatt fine ud thathank you. ole for extra extra extrem whahaisy ininain cashcase 5½K you zzzz kisses kissmus and Zmu (2 c 1) £zfw—shedr 3300 18 B."

\* \* \*

## THE NEW PIECE

Mrs. Smith had a bad motor accident and sustained a nasty gash down her cheek. As it would not heal up the doctor said the only thing was to graft on a new piece of skin. The question was where was it to come from. They had a good look at her husband, but found the only spot that matched was where he sat down.

Some weeks after, when Mrs. Smith was looking in the glass, she said, "Isn't it wonderful how it matches? It was so sweet of you, Harry, to let them cut a piece out of you like that. I'm so grateful."

"Oh, that's all right, dear, it did pain a bit at first, but I shall be amply rewarded when I see your mother kiss you!"

\* \* \*

## THE THIRTY-SIXTH PASSENGER

A farmer called on another and bought three dozen hens from him, saying he would bring his cart round in the morning to call for them. When he returned he could only find two dozen and eleven.

The farmer who sold him the hens had a look, too, but there was still one short. He thought for a moment and then said, "I haven't another, but I've a parrot, you can have him instead."

The purchaser set off, but after a while he heard a terrible commotion going on at the back of the cart and decided to get out to investigate. There he saw thirty-four of his hens walking along behind the cart, and the parrot sitting up on the tailboard saying to the remaining one, "Now, madam, are you going to see reason or get out and walk with the others."



"We still don't understand how it all happened." — College Humor, New York.

## A SELF-MADE MAN

"So you are a self-made man?"

"Yes."

"Well, it only shows what 'orrors unskilled labour can produce."

\* \* \*

## SON AND HEIR

A doctor said to a young lady, "All you need is a little sun and air."

"Oh, doctor, but I'm not married."

\* \* \*

## FALSE BOTTOM

A hot spell story that we like is about the girl who went swimming in the raw in a secluded mill pond. Along came a little boy who began to amuse himself tying knots in her clothes. She floundered around, found an old washtub, held it up in front of herself and marched toward the little boy, saying:

"You little brat, do you know what I'm thinking?"

"Sure," said the little brat, "you think that tub has a bottom in it."

\* \* \*

## THE PASSENGER

A husband coming home unexpectedly early found a pair of strange army socks in the bed-room. His wife explained that for economic reasons she had decided to give up silk stockings and was wearing woolen socks, which would not be noticed under her long skirts.

The husband was overjoyed, and congratulated her on her common sense. Then taking off his coat he opened the wardrobe door and found a stranger.

"And what are you doing here?" he asked.

"It's all right, gov'nor. If you believe what she told you about them socks, then I'm waiting for a 'bus.'"

\* \* \*

## POLITENESS

In a stately English home sat my lady (who suffered from flatulence), an Englishman and a Frenchman. After a while there was a rumble and the Englishman quietly left the room. On his return the Frenchman asked, "Why did you leave the room?" to which the Englishman replied, "To show of course, that it was I and not her ladyship." The Frenchman was greatly impressed at such politeness, and later when there were further rumblings he rose and bowing very politely, said: "Madame, she will have this rumble with me, and out he went."



"What's the matter, — afraid I'll recognise you if you don't do a good job?" — Judge, Illinois, U.S.A.

WHEN NEXT YOU BUY  
INSECT SPRAY ASK FOR

# SHELLTOX

LOOK AT THESE PRICES:—

1 PINT ..... H.K.\$1.10  
1 QUART ..... 2.00  
1 GALLON ..... 7.50

AND ASK TO SEE THE  
SHELLTOX CONTINUOUS SPRAYERS

SHELLTOX IS HARMLESS TO  
HUMANS, FATAL TO FLIES.



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THE  
ASIATIC  
PETROLEUM  
CO., LTD.

A SHELL PRODUCT





## Pot Shots

(Photos by Tong)



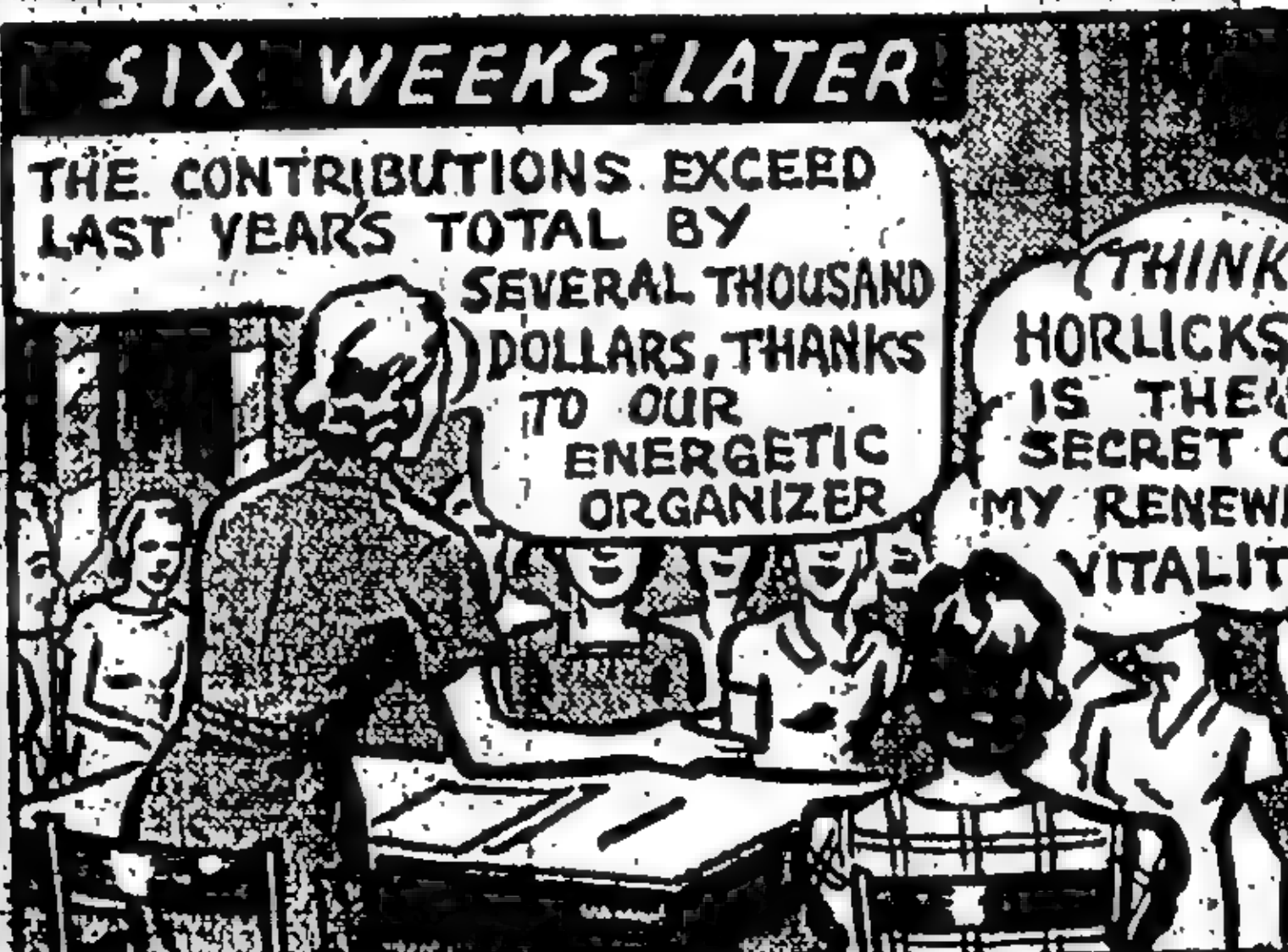
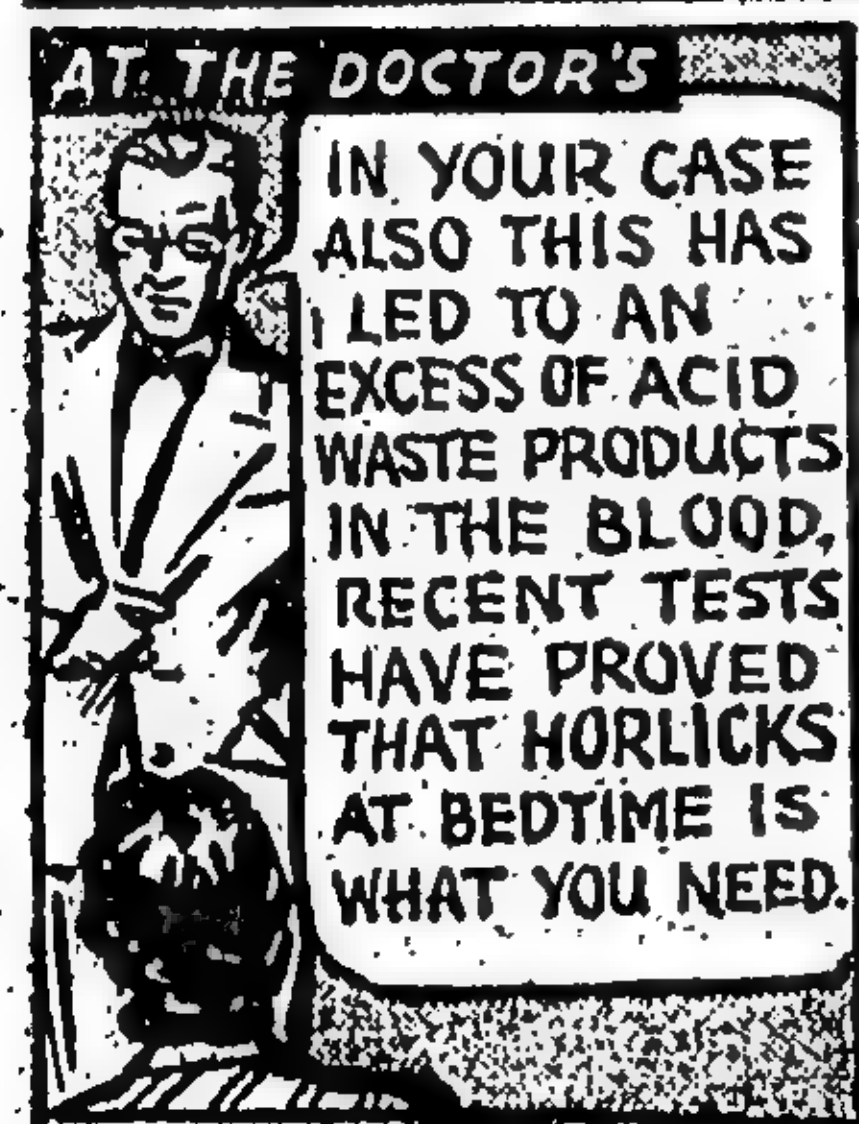
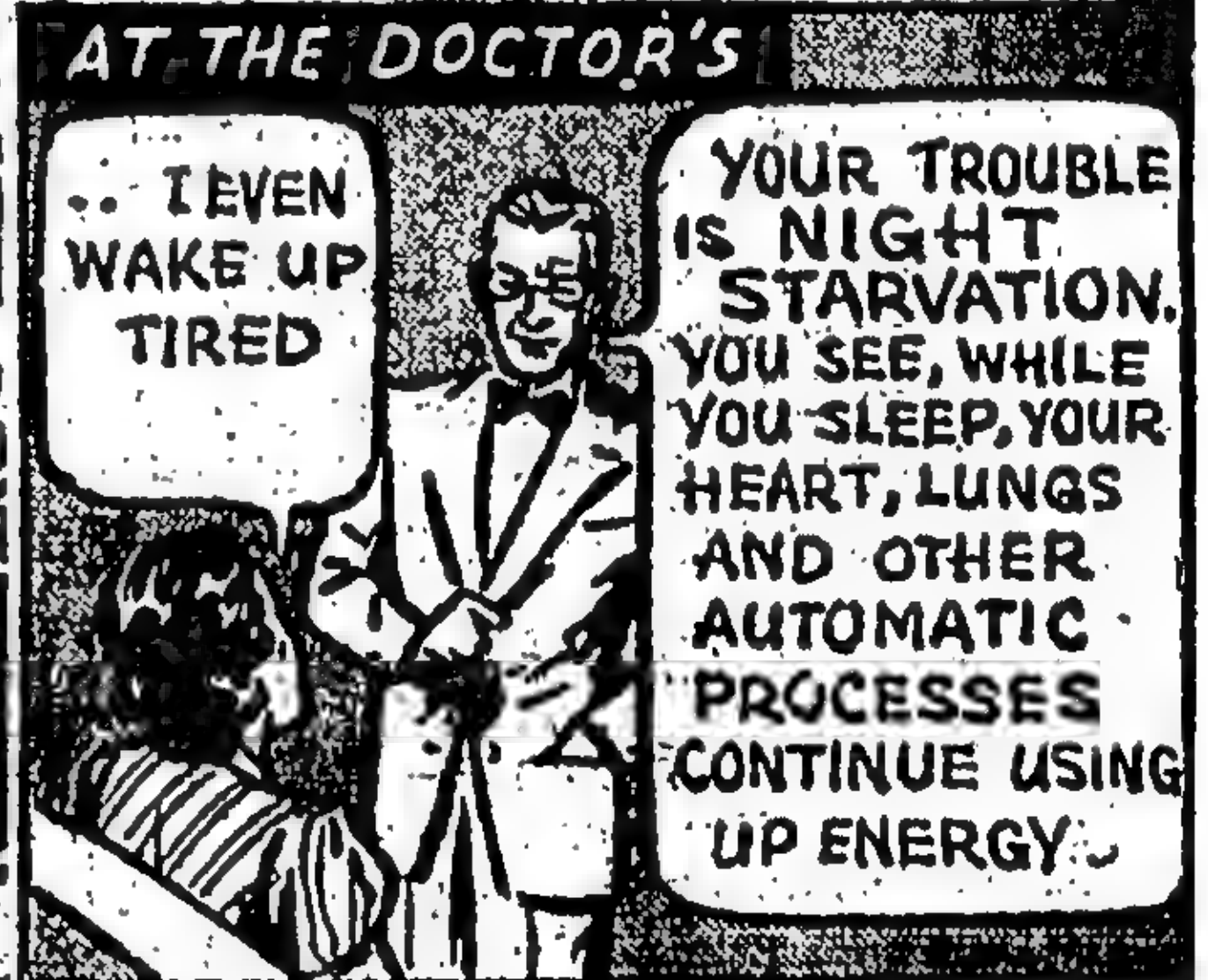
W. Harris, of Police R. C. about to deliver a wood in the Lawn Bowls rinks championship match at Craigengower on Sunday.

(Top left)—Another view of the match at Craigengower.

(At left) — Scene in the Registration Office, Supreme Court, last Tuesday, when about 1,500 more British subjects in the Colony registered under the Government evacuation scheme. Men over the age of 65, and under 18, were included, though there is no suggestion of the compulsory evacuation of men.

## CHARITY WORKER NEARLY FAILS IN ORGANISING APPEAL

HOSPITAL WEEK



### DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

Take **HORLICKS** THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY



## RECENT WEDDINGS

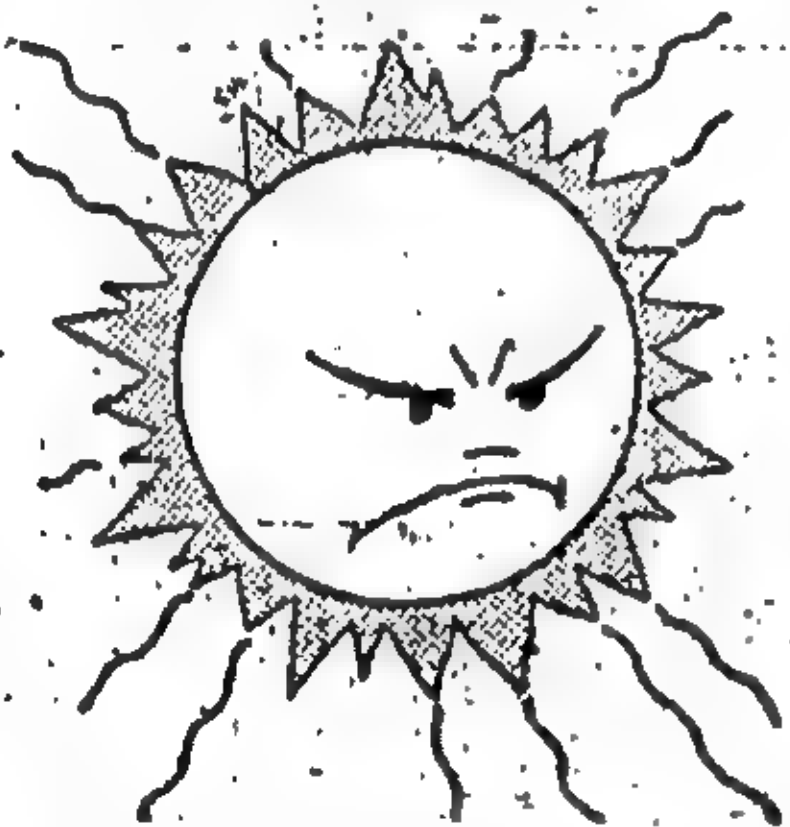


(Above)—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards who were married at St. John's Cathedral on July 4. The bride is the former Miss Gladys Kathleen Saunders, daughter of Mrs. A. K. Saunders. (King's Studio).



(Above right)—Mr. Tsa Bing Yin, and his bride, the former Miss Kwan Sou Wing, who were married at the Registry, Supreme Court. (King's Studio).

"There is one milk  
I cannot spoil!"



**Y**OU can have fresh milk any time you want it. Regardless of heat... regardless of weather... regardless of every condition that can affect a milk supply!

Get Klim Powdered Whole Milk. For Klim keeps without refrigeration in any climate. Klim is pure, fresh cows milk—only the water is removed. Mix Klim with water and it tastes like fresh liquid milk. It is every bit as nourishing as liquid milk. Because it is liquid milk.

*Klim even for babies!*

Use Klim for every purpose recommended by doctors for the frailest babies. For powdering makes Klim more digestible than the usual cows milk.

Get Klim today! If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name and address. (Name and address of Borden Sales Agency.)



THE MILK THAT KEEPS

Distributors:—

**GETZ BROS. & CO.**

Exchange Building. Telephone 32988.



Mr. F. N. S. Chan, and his bride, the former Miss Bertha Cam, who were married at the Rosary Church on July 1. (King's Studio).



Driver Bradshaw, R.A.S.C., and the former Miss L. Hokloff, whose marriage took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, last Saturday. (Tong).



THE BEST BUTTER

Daisy  
Brand

AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST.

# Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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Now "HOSTESS-FIVE"

It's "top" in value! Has Thrifty Economizer mechanism—big Sanitary Super Freezer—full size Meat-Keeper—big Crisper Pan—exclusive Tri-Zone Cold.

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Vol. XVI., No. 854 號四十月七 年拾四百玖仟壹英 HONG KONG, JULY 14, 1940 日十初月六 年辰庚次歲 年九拾二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

## NAZI BOMB WRECKS FLATS ON HOUSING ESTATE

NAZI BOMBERS CONTINUED THEIR RAIDS OVER SCOTLAND, NORTH-EAST ENGLAND AND WALES DURING FRIDAY NIGHT AND YESTERDAY, ACCORDING TO REUTER TELEGRAMS FROM LONDON.

The raiders apparently were not in force in this latest series of raids, and although bombs were dropped and people were killed, casualties were not as heavy as on previous occasions, while damage was not important.

High explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped in south-east and south-west Scotland during the night, and incendiary bombs in north-east Scotland.

A lone raider flew over a south-west Scotland area yesterday.

Three bombs fell in the Corporation housing area of one town and a building containing six flats was wrecked.

There were a number of casualties, including one man killed.

### One Death in Wales

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] During German air raids in Wales yesterday, one man was killed and several wounded in the coastal region.

Raiders were widespread, but were not undertaken in mass formation. Three bombers, operating singly, were shot down during the morning.—Havas.

### Damage Slight

Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique issued during the last twelve hours state that enemy raiders dropped bombs in districts in Scotland, Wales, North-Eastern and South-Western England. Some houses were damaged but, on the whole, damage and casualties are believed to have been slight.—British Wireless.

### Bomber Shot Down Over Channel

The Air Ministry announced yesterday afternoon that one of the Nazi bombers was shot down over the English Channel in the morning.

## CARDINAL HINSLEY AND PETAIN

Cardinal Hinsley, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, issued the following statement in London yesterday: "Recently some newspapers have quoted Vatican sources suggesting the Holy Father himself expressed support of the Petain Government.

"Actually this impression is based on articles and talks which are not official. They represent an outline of the speakers or writers and do not bear the hall mark of the Holy See. "It is clear to us all that we are fighting the age-long struggle for the freedom of Christ and Christianity against violence and tyranny.

"It is therefore my privilege to assert our undivided loyalty to our ancient faith and this our native land." —Reuter.

## MAYALE A LA ITALIEN

An Italian communique issued in Rome yesterday claimed that in East Africa a British village near Mayale was occupied.

A British counter-attack, it is alleged, was repulsed and "notable" losses inflicted. The British have attempted to carry out air raids against Kisumu,



A salvo of four bombs exploding in the water well astern of a British destroyer during a recent Nazi air attack upon ships of the Royal Navy. (Fox Copyright.)

## Italians Talk Of The Day Of Reckoning

BRITAIN'S "DAY OF RECKONING" IS DUE IN A MATTER OF WEEKS NOW, ACCORDING TO A LONG ARTICLE IN THE ROME PUBLICATION "RALAZIONI INTERNAZIONALI" YESTERDAY.

It says the new orientations towards a new form of life which are appearing in various countries ought to be carefully examined, because by a simple diplomatic manoeuvre an attempt can be made to escape the responsibilities which inevitably fall upon those countries when peace is made.

## INDO-CHINA PROMISE —DOMEI

COLONEL KENRYO SATO, IN HIS CAPACITY AS THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE JAPANESE EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN SOUTH CHINA, HAD AN HOUR'S INTERVIEW YESTERDAY, WITH GENERAL CATROUX, THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF FRENCH INDO-CHINA. STATES A DOMEI MESSAGE, QUOTED BY REUTER FROM TOKYO.

Following the interview, Colonel Sato is reported to have stated that he had asked for the "effective co-operation of the French Indo-China authorities with the Japanese forces in settling the China Affair successfully."

Colonel Sato also declared that General Catroux had assured him that he would co-operate with the Japanese forces as effectively as possible within his powers and as regards affairs outside his jurisdiction, he would make such recommendations to his home government as would satisfy Japan.

## NAZI-RUMANIAN NEGOTIATIONS

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] Germany and Rumania are engaged in negotiations for increased deliveries of Rumanian oil, according to a D.N.B. message, quoted in Bern.

Jilga and Masawa without, however, inflicting any damage.—Reuter.

## BLITZKRIEG IN NEXT FOUR OR FIVE DAYS?

"An Axis attack on Britain and the British Empire is expected to begin within four or five days," the Rome correspondent of the Zurich (Switzerland) newspaper "Basler Nachrichten" stated yesterday.

The correspondent added it is considered in Rome and Berlin that there is no further need for delay since the recent meeting at Munich completely cleared up the situation in south-east Europe.—Reuter.

## CHILDREN FIRST

Under the title "Children First," the "New York Times" yesterday declared: there could not be a better use for American ships than to bring to the United States, British and other refugee children, primarily those of the poorest parents, in menaced areas.

Unless the Nazis go utterly mad, the voyage would be safe for ships carrying night and day unmistakable evidence of their neutral nature and peaceful mission.

Our Neutrality Act, says the newspaper, was never intended to forbid such errands of mercy. It should be amended to permit them.

If Congress hesitates to make this change we had better cancel our fine words of sympathy and hereafter be silent. — Reuter.

## MAYOR OF PRAGUE ARRESTED

The German radio announced yesterday that Dr. Klapsa, Mayor of Prague, has been arrested by the Nazis for "treacherous activity directed against the Reich." — Reuter.

## MIDDLEBURG DAMAGE

A PICTURE OF THE WAR DAMAGE SUFFERED BY MIDDLEBURG IN THE DUTCH ISLAND OF WALCHEN WAS GIVEN IN A BROADCAST OVER THE GERMAN-CONTROLLED DUTCH WIRELESS, BY THE BURGOMASTER OF MIDDLEBURG.

The destruction is widespread and many historic buildings, including the famous Town Hall, have been severely damaged.

Six hundred houses and most of the shops were completely destroyed and wooden barracks have had to be constructed to shelter the families rendered homeless. — Reuter.

## INTERNEES SENT TO SOUTH AFRICA

Five hundred German and Italian internees have left East Africa for internment in South Africa.—Reuter.

## Every Effort To Reach Reasonable Accord BURMA ROAD ISSUE

ALTHOUGH REPORTS OUT of Tokyo suggest that an agreement in principle has been reached between the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, and the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, for closure of the Burma Road in accordance with Japanese wishes, it was authoritatively stated in London yesterday that the negotiations are still in progress and have not yet reached a conclusion.

It was stated Sir Robert Craigie, our Ambassador in Tokyo, saw Mr. Arita, the Japanese Foreign Minister, on Friday and will see him again.

It was added that every effort would be made to reach a reasonable agreement. — Reuter.

A British Wireless message says that at yesterday's meeting between Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. Arita, there was a further discussion of the Burma Road question and various proposals were under consideration, but information in London, on the subject of the interview is so far insufficient to indicate whether the progress made has been really substantial.

## TOKYO VERSION OF DISCUSSIONS

Britain, said a Reuter despatch from Tokyo yesterday, is meeting the Japanese demands over the Burma route, it is understood in Tokyo, but details have not yet been settled.

The "Asahi Shimbun" stated yesterday that Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador, informed the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, on Friday afternoon that the British Government had decided to accept the Japanese demand for suspension of the transportation of supplies for Chungking via the Burma route, "basically and in general."

The paper says Mr. Arita and Sir Robert Craigie had a two-hour discussion regarding the category of the goods implied and concrete measures to be adopted, with the result that a general agreement of views was reached. After this, according to the "Asahi," the Ambassador cabled the home

Government for fresh instructions with the object of reaching a formal understanding as soon as possible.—Reuter.

### Three Alleged Terms

According to the "Asahi Shimbun," the agreement contains the following provisions:—  
Firstly, British will permit the transportation through Burma of certain material for Chungking, including arms, ammunition, motor lorries and petrol.

Secondly, in the case of necessity, members of the Japanese colony in Rangoon will observe the actual conditions of the transportation of such goods at Rangoon, and the staff of the Japanese consulate there will be increased for the purpose.

The newspaper understands, however, that the latter point will not be included in the formal agreement, but will probably take the form of unilateral action by Japan with Britain's acquiescence.—Reuter.

## MECHANISING U.S. ARMY

Creation of a ninth "streamlined" division, last to be undertaken under present plans, was announced by the War Department in Washington yesterday.

It was added that the organization would be proceeded with of numerous other units which had been made possible by the prospective increase of 55,000 men in the Regular Army's strength. — Reuter.



## Rolex Wrist Watches

still hold the world's record  
for accuracy

No other wrist watch in the world has obtained the Kew "A" Certificate with such high marks as Rolex. . . no other wrist watch has obtained Kew Certificates for all sizes of wrist watches from the smallest upwards.

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Mothers know it's safe  
**CASTORIA**  
THE LAXATIVE  
FOR CHILDREN

A pure vegetable preparation.  
Thorough, yet gentle in ac-  
tion. Will not gripe. Try it.

...Your Eyes

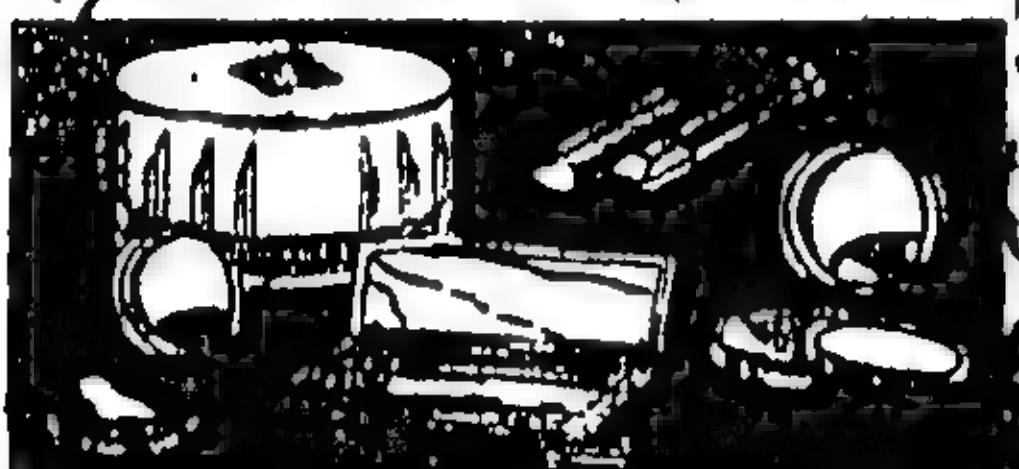
TAKE A MILLION  
PICTURES A DAY!

All Hollywood movie cameras never  
worked harder than your eyes. Snap  
...snap... go these delicate human  
lenses... taking thousands of pic-  
tures an hour... reading, working,  
playing. That's why your eyes need  
this special, modern care to keep  
them clean and free from distress.  
Thousands use Murine for its quick  
relief to tired, smarting, uncomfort-  
able eyes caused by dust, wind, light-  
glare, by overwork, reading, late  
hours, etc. Just drop Murine on inner  
corner of eyelids. Dust and grit are  
gently and thoroughly washed out.  
Promptly the redness and dryness  
disappear. Your eyes are cleansed,  
soothed, refreshed. They are clear,  
clean and bright again. A special  
fat's prescription. Murine is the safe,  
proved formula, recommended for  
use twice daily to safeguard your  
most precious possession. Get  
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LIPSTICK, EYE SHADOW AND MASCARA

9 out of 10 women who try this makeup  
find it gives them new beauty. For, not  
only is it matched makeup which puts an  
end to cosmetic mix-up... but it is make-  
up scientifically keyed to your outstand-  
ing personality color, the color of your eyes.

Sole Agents:

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## A BEAUTY EXPERT SUGGESTS Remedies For A Dry Skin



Virginia Grey wears a yellow satin swim suit accented by fas-  
ting in a matching shade. A yellow bag in satin matches the suit.

Impatient discontent with your  
face, your complexion and  
the colour of your eyes is a per-  
fectly natural spring feeling.  
You want your looks to be a part  
of the picture of blue skies, downy  
leaves and the lovely exuber-  
ance of rejuvenated nature.

One spring day you catch your  
face unawares in the mirror. Your  
skin seems rather drab; pretty  
expression lines are positive wrin-  
kles in the brighter light. It is a  
feeling that always comes with the  
brighter days.

### HOW TO BEGIN

Fine textures have been stung  
and coarsened in sub-zero weather.  
The silky top-layer has grown  
parched and dry in overheated fire-  
stations or draughtily ambulance  
garages. Facing up to the hard  
work of barrack life, or the extra  
duty of cooking and cleaning, have  
dulled your beauty-consciousness.

Every type of complexion is a  
little depressed — suffering from  
monotony and probably neglect.

If it is dry, drab and rather life-  
less the skin itself will age your  
face and expression.

At all times this sensitive com-  
plexion should be pampered, be-  
ginning with the soap for washing  
it. Use a good, superfatted mild  
quality that gives a soft, fluffy  
lather, and try to make soft water  
a beauty ritual. Ordinary water  
can be softened with boiling, or  
there are splendid farinaceous pre-  
parations that turn the bath-water  
into a skin-beautifier.

### CLEANSING LOTIONS

For velvety smoothness the skin  
must be given special cleansings  
with a milk lotion or a liquefying  
cream—one that melts easily in  
contact with the skin. Either pre-  
paration acts as a softener to the  
fine cuticle of the skin and cleanses  
thoroughly without irritating. It  
is most harmful for women with a  
sensitive skin to re-powder over  
stale make-up.

As a detail of your beauty treat-  
ment, carry a tiny bottle of cleans-

By **NAN  
GLOSTER**

ing milk, for refreshing the skin  
after lunch or during long spells  
of duty.

Each day the complexion should  
be given the essential oils that are  
necessary to keep it flexible and  
soft. These will seep under the  
tight epidermis and gradually ani-  
mate the natural action of glands  
and pores.

Stroke and mould the skinfood  
with gentle movements, moving the  
fingers from the chin, mouth and  
nose outwards and upwards to the  
hairline. If a fine mask of nour-  
ishing cream is left on while you  
take a bath, or better still, ten  
minutes of relaxation, your starved  
complexion will absorb emollient  
for itself.

Astringents must be chosen and  
applied with caution, but a mild  
tonic lotion is refreshing and helps  
to remove any grease left on the  
face. The London beauty special-  
ists are using a new type of cream  
mask that is a benediction for re-  
viving a faded, undernourished  
skin with cream or lotion and left  
to "work" about ten or fifteen min-  
utes.

### TRY A FACIAL

Then you wipe it off with a pad  
of cotton wool soaked in a little  
cold water diluted with eau-de-  
Cologne and your face looks less  
tired, eager, in fact, for flattering  
make-up. If your budget will  
stretch to luxuries there is nothing  
quite so encouraging and exciting  
as a professional facial. From the  
consultation, and methods of the  
massage you will learn a great  
deal about your skin and the best  
routine for home treatment.

The talk with the professional  
is stimulating, too. You leave the  
salon better-looking, refreshed and  
enjoying a new confidence in your  
own face.

What is of tremendous impor-  
tance in caring for dry, sensitive  
complexion is that every prepara-  
tion should soothe and soften it. If  
you must have a vanishing cream  
to hold face powder, make skin  
that it is almost as greasy as a  
cold cream. Tonic lotions and  
skin fresheners with a sting are  
much too spirituous and harsh. There  
are plenty of lotions that act gen-  
tly and impart tone to the skin.  
From the very first treatment a dry  
skin begins to improve. After a  
dozen daily sessions of creaming  
and soothing you will find that it  
is flexible, more beautiful, and, of  
course, years younger.

## DRESS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

THE woman who always looks  
well-dressed is the one who  
chooses the right clothes for every  
occasion. The gift of knowing ex-  
actly what to wear is not one which  
every woman possesses. Some  
women have little "dress-sense,"  
and, although may be interested  
in clothes, so far as their own  
dressing is concerned, they can  
never strike just the right note.

To-day, in Great Britain, many  
women have discarded fashionable  
clothes for uniform of one kind or

she, however, can make the mis-  
take of wearing shabby shoes or  
neglecting her hair and complexion  
or by "overdoing" her coiffure and  
using too many combs or fancy  
hair slides. If she possesses dress-  
sense, she will cut out fussy details  
and go all out for a trim neat ap-  
pearance.

There are many pitfalls await-  
ing the girl clerk or secretary. She  
should not be tempted in summer  
to arrive at the office looking as  
if she is en route for a garden  
party, but, instead, chose a cool  
neatly tailored linen or cotton  
frock. Navy blue or Navy blue  
and white, is always a cool-look-  
ing colour scheme, but lighter and  
brighter colours can be worn quite  
well, provided the frock chosen is  
not one of frills and furbelows.  
The office worker should avoid  
clothes that have any kind of trim-  
ming likely to catch in the furni-  
ture, or wide sleeves that will be-  
come entangled in her typewriter,  
or sweep papers off her employ-  
er's desk.

The business girl should never  
wear much jewellery, and never  
must she wear bracelets that jin-  
gle as she works. Imagine the  
noise in a room full of girls wear-  
ing two or three "slave bangles"  
each!

By **IRIS  
DOWNING**

another. Even in uniform, how-  
ever, a woman, can still show her  
"dress sense." "For instance,  
over-lavish use of make-up in  
these Services where the use of  
cosmetics is permitted, shows rather  
a lack of good taste as well as  
poor sense! Then, some women,  
will wear long trousers both in  
their off duty time as well as when  
at work. This to me is most re-  
grettable. Women, unless they  
are in their very early twenties  
and are slim as pencils, look their  
worst in these garments, yet we  
see dozens of women walking about  
looking ungainly and slovenly in  
them, because they seem to have  
some queer idea that their peculiar  
appearance demonstrates their en-  
thusiasm for war work!

However, we can do nothing  
about this sartorial disaster I  
fear, so we will turn to civilian  
fashions, and, taking business be-  
fore pleasure let us begin with a  
few words on clothes for the wo-  
man who works in an office her by  
having to wear a frock provided by  
the employers at her store. Even



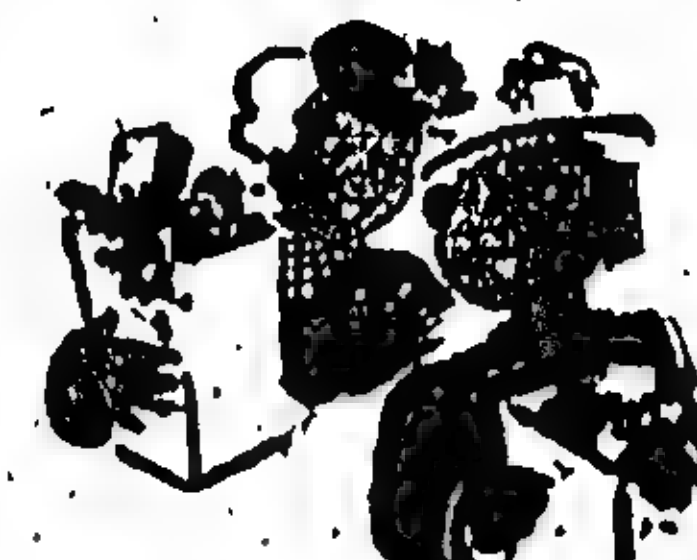
At Home With Margaret Sullivan—The lovely M.G.M. star re-  
laxes at her ranch home.

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## Letters From An Evacuee And Her Young Son

# LIFE at FORT McKinley

I am in such a whirl I don't know where to begin—you probably won't believe a word of what I am going to tell—nobody could believe it unless they could really see how we are living. There will probably be millions of mistakes in this letter but you must not blame me. I am sitting now in our dormitory. There are at least a hundred camp beds in it—bables yelling—terrible row—there is about a foot between each camp bed.

The youngster has just off to sleep. I am making him think this is a grand game—although he has had a few snacks on his bottom. He thinks we are playing Scouts camping out. We have been issued with a tin mug and a pan of sorts, we line up and wait for at least three-quarters of an hour holding our plates out, some soldier plunks some food

out of a big can—rather like a dust bin—on to our plates—then we pass into a large room and find a seat. Actually if you laugh a lot it doesn't seem so bad—of course there are a lot of people moaning. But the bathroom beats the band. There is a large room with a row of lavatories and a row of wash basins opposite—they have just decided to put sheets around the lavatories so that isn't so bad now. The showers are just off this place, about 8 in a row—they have no doors on—I am afraid I shall have to be very dirty before

I will have a shower in front of a lot of women and children. When we arrived in Manila after a nightmare of waiting about on the ship to pass the quarantine officers etc.—they kept us standing for ages in the boiling hot corridors down below decks—we managed to get off—women were fainting and children screaming—I had to grit my teeth or I would have fainted myself. It is surprising what you can do when you try—we got on the pier and boarded Army trucks to go to Fort McKinley.

While I was writing the above some women threw a cigarette end in a garbage can and set fire to the contents.

We had to run through the rain—we don't know what rain is like in Hong Kong. It comes down in battalions here.

We heard to-night that Russia had declared war on Japan. Of course that put new life into us. I hope we will be back soon. We shall certainly appreciate our homes after this.

"If this is a bit mixed you will have to excuse it—we are in a bit of a spin—what a journey—more about that when we are settled."

"Mr. X met us off the ship last evening and said they had fixed accommodation. He took us to this place—a big barn of a house—we were all sopping wet—we couldn't get our bags so we all had hot baths and draped ourselves in sheets—all same Cleopatra, Mark Antony—we were supposed to go to a hotel for

our meals—we had no clothes so they had to bring some to us. Rain—my gosh! I've never seen so much rain—down here we are flooded, we couldn't sleep properly in this place—we were frightened someone would come in. The price by the way was to be P. 5.—per head per day—so of course we couldn't afford it—and asked him to fix us up at Fort McKinley with the rest of the crowd.

"So here we are. He is very nice and has been very helpful. We are just waiting now while they fix us up with somewhere to sleep and eat—more about that later."

"Junior is fine now—a little tired but no fever. By the way, they found us a cabin on the boat deck so we were quite comfortable. Mum is bearing up fine too. In fact, I think we are quite enjoying this."

"They have let us borrow a typewriter so I am typing to sis's dictating. We have only about an hour to catch the boat back, but this will give you some idea of how we are doing."

"The Red Cross people have everything well in hand and Fort McKinley is very pretty. We have a golf course outside our door—and mules (to ride?)."

"This is just about all we have time for now so will write again later when things are fixed up."

"Cheer, and don't worry 'cos we are doing fine. We will cable you just as soon as we know what is going to happen to us exactly—re. being shipped to Aussie or—"

How are you. We are at Fort McKinley (wrong spelling). It's like a prison. We stayed at a hotel place last night. I hope you are looking after the cat. We passed through a flood and saw people paddling about in the water knee deep. Every time a car or something passed we got the water in her face and mouth. Ma can't write so she sends her love. Well I can't write any more. Oh! We slept on deck and the family had a cabin between them, a first class cabin on B deck. Well cheerio, and don't forget the cat.

## BRITAIN, LAND OF MINIATURE

THERE is an old story about an American on his first visit to England who was disturbed by the speed of the Liverpool—London boat express. It was not the speed itself—he was used to fast trains in his own country. He was just afraid the express was going "to run off the durned little island".

It is really quite a large island, as islands go, but a small country as world-powers go, with less Lebensraum for its inhabitants per head than the people of any other great-power nation have got.

The centre point of it all, if one can fairly think of a long thin island as having a centre, is near Nuneaton, among scenes associated with the Victorian woman novelist, George Eliot, and not very far from Shakespeare's Stratford. And neither this point nor any other in England is more than seventy miles from the sea.

However, the foundations of English culture were laid before aeroplanes came in, even before there were such things as railway trains. For a man on foot or on horseback, or for travellers in a stage coach, England was not conspicuously miniature, and before the sequel to James Watt's adventure with a kettle, which led to the discovery of the steam engine, seventy miles was seventy miles.

It is not intended to suggest that civilisation and size are always in inverse ratio. But it is worth noting that the ancient city of Troy, which will go on interesting people of all nations till the crack of doom, is estimated to have covered an area no larger than New Street Station at Birmingham, in England's Midlands.

Now although populations and towns and industries in England have grown phenomenally in the last hundred years, the old foundations of

culture have not been rooted up. But when one speaks of the foundations of English culture the reference is to a certain kind of country and country-town life rather than to urban development. To this day the fourteen thousand villages are the homes of the men engaged in what is still, surprisingly, Britain's greatest industry—agriculture.

What is more, a shrewd German observer of English life, Porthelm, gave his opinion some years ago that most of the town-dwellers are countrymen at heart; and, to judge from the enthusiasm with which patches of back garden and even window

By  
Paul  
Bloomfield,

boxes are cultivated in the poorest quarters of the big cities, Porthelm was not far wrong.

Of the English village Washington Irving wrote: "It is associated in the mind with ideas of order, of quiet, sober, well-established principle, of honour, usage, and reverend custom. Everything seems to be the growth of ages of regular and peaceful existence."

Most Englishmen would probably accept this account; to be sure, some modification is needed for the "quiet" that Irving speaks of, since at present the sky thoroughfares of Great Britain seem as busy as some of the main roads. And although the description fits all sorts of villages, all the sorts are there to be reckoned with, and a very wide range of types they offer.

Their extraordinary variety depends in the first instance on the mufum-in-parvo nature of the English landscape, in which, as William Morris expressed it, "all is mingled, measured, varied, gliding easily one thing into another: little rivers, little plains, swelling, speedily-changing uplands all beset with handsome, orderly trees; little hills, little mountains netted over with the walls of sheep-walks; all is little, yet not foolish and blank, but serious rather, and abundant of meaning."

At the bottom of this is geology. You can think of England as divided up several times diagonally from south-west to north-east, the direction of the prevailing wind. In the north, limestone and sandstone, stone cottages, and coal and iron, and the smoke of factories drifting up to the moorland villages; in the granite and sandstone west, where the climate is mild, and in the fens and fens of East Anglia, where it is not, cultivation, cornland, flowers; in the counties bordering Wales, and again in the weald of Sussex and Kent, between the chalk ridges, orchards, half-tilled houses; and where there are downs there are sheep and cattle.

For all they have contributed to English town and factory life, the English villages in their unity-in-diversity remain unexhausted, for the most part unruined, still attached to those "ideas of order, of quiet, of well-established principle" of which Irving wrote.

In the village churchyards the old names reproduce themselves, not only the names of squires but of milkmaids and farm-hands as well. We hear a good deal about the new world which is to be called in, not so much to redress the balance of the old as to displace it altogether.

Is this really what is wanted? Let us hope there will be no ironing out of the English rural diversities. Together they have fostered Britain's metropolitan tolerance, and they make a fine combination for resisting violent political theories from whatever quarter they may blow. There is a profound symbolic sense in which Oscar Wilde, who was Irish, for once spoke as a normal, that is to say moderate, Englishman when he said—on seeing Niagara Falls: "I hate nature when she rushes to such vulgar extremes."

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## GERMANS MINIMISE AIR LOSSES

A German High Command communiqué issued in Berlin yesterday claimed that German bombers attacked ships off the English east coast and in the Channel, as well as aerodromes, ports and armament factories in England and Scotland.

It added that one patrol boat and a merchant ship of 2,000 tons were sunk by bombs and five merchant ships severely damaged.

Patrol tanks were extensively bombed in external docks and quays at Portland, Newport and Dundee, and arms factories at Billingham and Newcastle.

The communiqué adds that Friday's total British air losses numbered 13. Five German planes, it is said, are missing.—Reuter.

### Authoritative Statement

The following authoritative comment on the German communiqué was made in London yesterday.

"German High Command communiqués are systematically misleading German air losses. To-day's communiqué, for instance, halves the number of enemy machines brought down round British shores yesterday, where German losses were 11 bombers at the cost of two British fighters.

"Again, to-day's communiqué, while fabricating a new claim for British losses on July 11, avoids mentioning the number of German losses on that day, which was 23 machines against four British fighters lost in action.—Reuter.

## EXTENSIVE A.R.P. TESTS IN HSINKING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Extensive air defence exercises have just been concluded in Hsinking, capital of Manchukuo, says a Havas telegram, and further exercises will be carried out in the whole Kirin district for a week beginning on Monday.

An announcement issued by Hsinking's municipal air defence supervisory headquarters yesterday warned that "for adequate defence precautions it is necessary that organisation should be complete within each family unit."

Households are to obtain special shades for electric lights, special curtains, torchlights and candles.

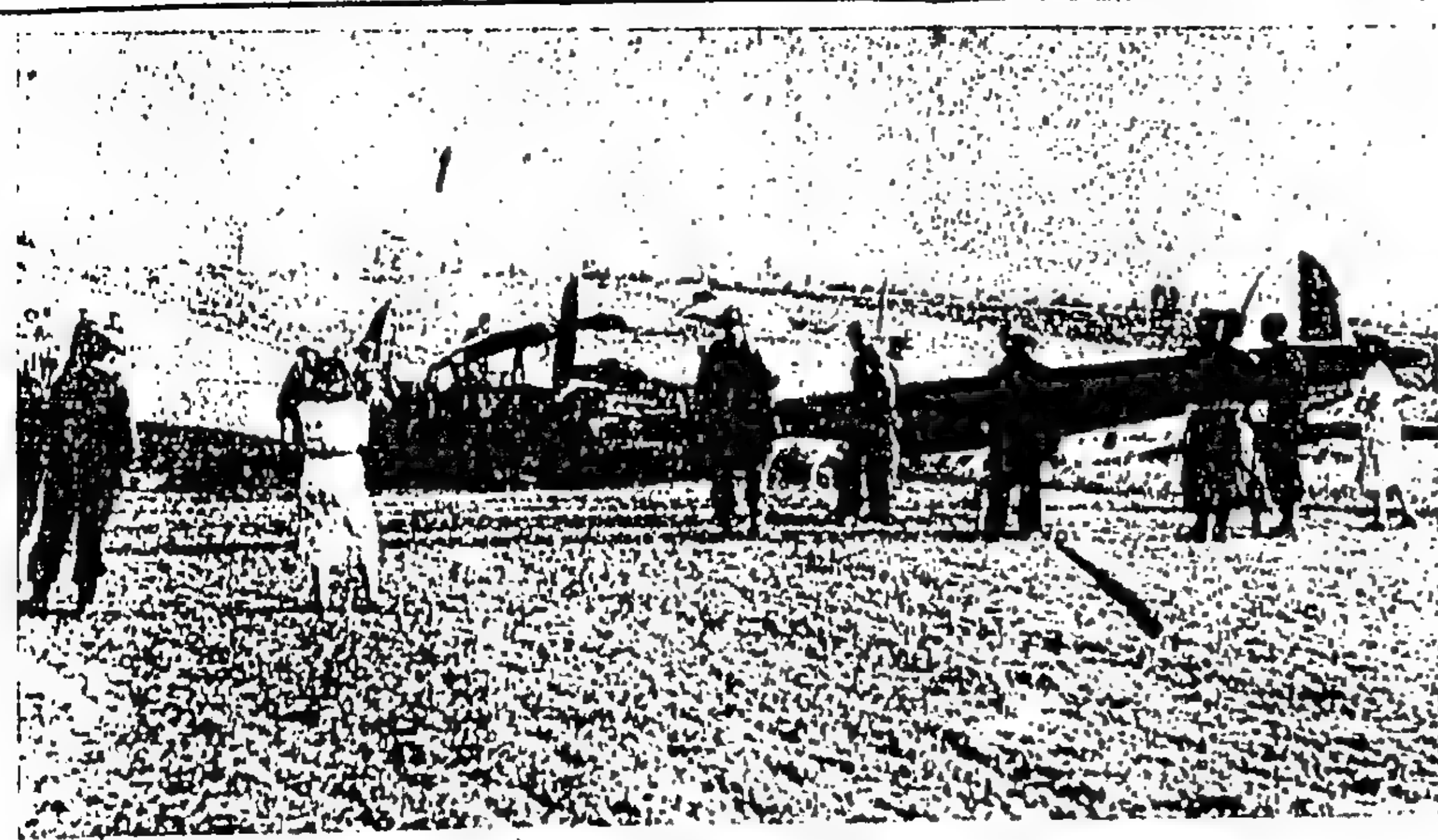
Citizens are requested to have buckets of sand and a hose placed within easy reach of water faucets and pumps and to be ready to use well and pond water if necessary.

Possession of gas masks, rubber raincoats and so on is also advocated.

Air raid shelters are to be erected by the defence corps at various points in Hsinking.—Havas.

# AN ICY RECEPTION

## Pétain's Title To Power A Surrender To Despair



A Dornier raider brought down recently by R.A.F. fighters. (Fox. Copyright).

## New Regime In France In Perspective

FRANCE'S NEW REGIME WAS GIVEN AN ICY RECEPTION BY THE LONDON PRESS YESTERDAY BUT THE CONVICTION WAS EXPRESSED THAT IT CANNOT LONG ENDURE.

"The Times" writes: Many Frenchmen have genuinely believed for some time that there could be no stability in France until there had been an overhaul of the parliamentary system as practised in recent years in Paris and of the administration of justice.

That any reforms, however desirable in themselves, can be advantageously introduced under the aegis of Nazi Germany will be believed by no foreign friends of France and probably by very few Frenchmen. . . . now France has a dictator but one who is not master in his own house, occupied as it is by a foreign army.

The true wishes of Frenchmen will be known only when that army has been ejected. The "Daily Telegraph" says: In the slavery to Nazism which Marshal Pétain has planned for his country, he intends to be absolute. . . . the Marshal is the first dictator in French or any other history whose title to power is a surrender to despair.

### Not A Long Life

It does not promise a long life for the Pétain regime.

So far as differences in the dictatorship are concerned, Pétain's plan is Fascist rather than Nazi.

Frenchmen will not long endure at the hands of those who bear a heavy responsibility for the disasters of their country changes which would make her a vassal to Nazism and a nation of poverty stricken slaves.

### Servant Of Hitler

The "News Chronicle" writes: Just as the senile Hindenburg clanked Hitler's rise to power, so a French Marshal is being used to pave the way for the triumph of more sinister influences.

For the moment the Marshal is what the Nazis call him—Fuehrer of France. But in his Cabinet are a number of self-seeking intrigues, one of whom may well seize the first opportunity to become Fuehrer himself.

In any case it is an empty title, for the master of France is nothing but the servant of Hitler.

The "Daily Mail" says the silent passing of the Third Republic means that in the farthest expanse of Europe progress has been flung back centuries to the tribal leader principle of Hitler's Germany.—Reuter.

### One Difference

Many newspapers comment on the new French constitution and the assumption of absolute power by Marshal Pétain.

The "Daily Telegraph," drawing a distinction between Pétain and previous Frenchmen who wielded supreme power, points out that "one difference seems to have escaped his notice. Napoleon and Louis XIV founded their rule on victory and on policies which made France great."

As Chief of the French State he will be the sole executive and legislative authority. Even when he chooses to appoint new representative assemblies after the fashion of his own choosing he can ignore them whenever it pleases him to say there is "tension abroad or a period of grave internal crisis"—conditions which the Pétain-Laval Alliance is not likely to terminate.

After observing that the Assemblies are only able to exert one restraint—Pétain cannot declare war without their consent—the paper proceeds: "It is a curious but indiscreet speculation, what wild impulse of his own Marshal Pétain thought it necessary to guard against."

"The Times" states that however melancholy the circumstances of his departure, the people of this country will not wish to allow M. Lebrun to retire from the French Presidency without a gesture of farewell from this side of the Channel. He seemed to express in his bearing the very spirit of the Entente Cordiale.

After reviewing M. Lebrun's career and the confidence expressed in him as evidenced by his election as President for a second term, "The Times" says he is probably the last President of the Third Republic which, stabilised under one Marshal collapsed under another.

The article concludes: "Now

France has a Dictator but one who is not master in his own house, occupied as it is by a foreign army. M. Lebrun, in any case, was the model President of the type which the Third Republic required.—British Wireless.

## OPERATIONS ROUND ADEN

A review of air operations around Aden states that during the first month aircraft of the Aden Command flew over Italian territory on 70 occasions, engaging in low-level and dive-bombing and doing extensive damage to planes, dumps, hangars and buildings.

All this was at the loss of only one plane.

The first reconnaissance over Italian territory was on June 11, less than 24 hours after Mussolini announced Italy's entry into the war. The next day, two very effective raids were carried out, doing extensive damage.

The Italian raids have been of little effect. The first really effective raid was on June 12. Only three raids in all materialised. All bombing was done from a great height and did no military damage.

The Italians have lost at least 20 aircraft.—Reuter.

## LOITERING CHARGE

Three unemployed farmers, were before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday, charged with loitering in Canal Road East and with possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition.

Defendants were seen in Canal Road East at about 11.50 p.m. on July 11, and a revolver and five rounds of ammunition were found in one man's possession.

A remand was ordered. Detective Sup-Inspector W. N. Darkin is in charge of the case.

## FRACAS IN YAUMATI

Police reinforcements from Yau-mati Police Station were rushed out at 11 p.m. last night to disperse Chinese engaged in a "free for all."

One man was removed to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from a serious wound under the left eye alleged to have been inflicted with a cobbler's knife. Two men were arrested.

When the police arrived at the scene, near the junction of Jordan and Nathan Roads, the gang scattered in all directions.

## CONTROL OF MAN POWER IN CANADA

A Bill creating a National War Services Department passed its third reading in the Canadian Senate in Ottawa yesterday and now requires only the Royal Assent to become law.

The Department's first task will be the national registration of man power, which is expected to begin on August 10.—Reuter.

## EMPLOYMENT OF ALIENS FORBIDDEN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The Home Office in London has forbidden the employment of foreigners of any nationality in industries in certain specified regions unless special permission is granted, says a Havas telegram.

## RHINELAND AND RUHR REVIVING

The evacuated districts of Western Germany are being systematically re-populated, said the official Nazi news agency last night. First batch to return are manual workers and tradesmen, so that normal life may be resumed as quickly as possible. Municipal authorities will be the next to follow and then the executive offices of the Nazi party which will assist returning Germans.—Reuter.

## COURT STORY OF CYCLE MEET FRAUD

Anthony Bartholomew Yap, alias Yap Sin-fat, 27, describing himself as an advertising agent, of No. 313, Hennessey Road, Wanchai, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday charged on five counts of obtaining money and goods by false pretences.

He was remanded for three days at the request of Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser, who said that further charges of a similar nature might be brought against accused if other victims would get in touch with the prosecuting officer before Tuesday. No plea was taken.

Accused was alleged to have pretended that he was the organiser of the second annual Hong Kong Cycle Meeting, to be held at Caroline Hill and by this pretence he is alleged to have:

(a) On December 21, 1939, obtained \$300 from Charles Dang by promising to give him employment in the Hong Kong Cycle Club.

(b) On June 6 obtained from Heinrich Corra, of L. Rondon and Company, Ltd., one case of whisky and one case of Brandy for re-sale at the Cycle meeting.

(c) On June 19 obtained two cases of Brandy from Heinrich Corra under similar pretences.

(d) and (e) on June 19 and June 22 obtained three cases of beer and six cases of beer respectively from George Duncan, of Messrs. W. R. Loxley and Co. (China) Ltd., for re-sale at the Cycle meeting.

## SPECIAL DECORATIONS FOR BURMA

ONE OF THE RESULTS OF THE SEPARATION OF BURMA FROM INDIA WAS THAT MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES OF BURMA WOULD BE ELIGIBLE FOR INDIAN DECORATIONS.

Now awards—the Order of Burma and the Burma Gallantry Medal—have been instituted and have received His Majesty's approval.

The Order of Burma is for award to Governors, commissioned officers of the Burma Army frontier force and the Burma military police for long, faithful and honourable service. The Gallantry Medal is for members of the armed forces in Burma, for acts of Gallantry and is open to all ranks.—British Wireless.

## GUIANA'S WAR GIFTS

Residents of Georgetown, British Guiana, have remitted a further sum of £10,000 towards the cost of bomber and fighter planes.

In the last 12 days 38,200 rupees has been raised by public subscription in Mauritius towards the colonial air fleet or for any other war purpose the British Government prefers.—British Wireless.

## BRITAIN RECOGNISES HAILE SELASSIE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Although it is under Italian domination, Abyssinia is now regarded as one of our Allies, stated an official BBC broadcast yesterday. Emperor Haile Selassie is recognised by Britain as the lawful ruler of Abyssinia.—Havas.

## REGIMENTAL BANDS TO BE REVIVED

British regimental bands are to be revived, after having been suspended since the war began. A correspondent to the "Daily Express" in London yesterday suggested marches for the Dominion armies in Britain.—Reuter.

## REFUGEES ENTER BORDER CAMP

Refugees scattered on some of hillsides near the border in the New Territories have been invited by the Medical Authorities to enter the Lo Shu Ling Refugee Camp.

Apart from a small handful in hutments at San Uk Ling, Lok Ma Chau, and the Ta Ku Ling areas, there is now no evidence of distress. The occupiers of the huts are now being cared for by the officer of the Medical Department in charge of the Refugee Camps.

## PRICE CONTROL IN NORTH CHINA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Satisfactory results have been obtained by the Japanese North China Liaison office in its control over wheat and flour prices, according to the newspaper "Hsin Min Pao" in Peiping yesterday. The price of wheat and flour has dropped from \$10 a bag to \$13.50, and the price of wheat from \$20.50 to \$26 per picul. Further drops are expected.—Havas.

## JAPANESE VIEWS ON RUSSO-GERMAN RELATIONS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE "NICHU NICHU" IN Tokyo yesterday pointed out that a change has occurred in German-Soviet relations although outwardly Soviet-German co-operation continues.

Chief indications of the growing rift between the two neighbour states, says the newspaper, is the fact that the Soviet is building forts along their new western frontiers.

The fortifications begin west of Lwow and then go north through the outskirts of Brest-Litovsk, Byalystok and Grodno into Lithuanian territory, and then end at the Baltic Sea a little north of Memel.

The newspaper declares that permission for Soviet defence works on Lithuanian territory was obtained by a secret pact.

The chain of forts, of which parts extend through Lithuania, is almost 500 miles long and is expected to be as powerful as the Stalin line on the former Soviet-Polish border.

Enlargement of the Soviet garrisons in Lithuania and the securing of the additional naval bases of Lithuania, Baltic port and Hangoe, is a corollary of Soviet military activity.

### On Economic Side

Finally, the Soviet absorption of Bessarabia and northern Bukovina, although known by the Germans, exceeded German expectations.

While politically Soviet Russia and Germany appear to be separated, the "Nichi Nichi" says, their trade contract is being observed by both sides.

Russia is fulfilling her obligations as regards shipments over the southern routes and the exchange of Soviet raw materials for German technical skill continues, since it has proved advantageous to both parties.—Havas.

## THE PHIPPS SPEECH

Sir, — The speech of Sir Eric Phipps (formerly Ambassador in Paris and Berlin) recently in London should be framed and preserved in every British home, being one of the wisest speeches we have heard since 1919.

Let us trust it will find its echo throughout the British Empire, and above all that it will be understood.

It will show Britons what nine Frenchmen out of ten have always known; it will show you how in 1918 we were forced to commit the folly of granting to a crushed enemy an Armistice on our own soil.

It will show you why after a farcical occupation (we paid for everything) of the Rhineland we lost the Peace of 1919.

It will show you how Germany, taking advantage of our differences of policy, made a determined bankruptcy and re-armed, despite our protests.

Meanwhile in Great Britain, puritans, old maids, P.P.U. conscientious objectors and the like, lamented over the fate of poor Germany victimised by this wicked France.

It will show to an enormous proportion of British people with common sense, but so slow to realise the facts, why the foreign policies of Great Britain and France were constantly in antagonism from 1919 and how this war could have been avoided with more foresight, preparation and firmness.

Your country, realising the danger at last, is beginning to wake up; let us thank Heaven that, though late, it is not too late.

And above all, may the British Empire be victorious, such is the most ardent wish of the numerous French friends it has in the whole world. Pro-British.

## 230 NAMES OF R.A.F. CASUALTIES

The latest R.A.F. casualty list, issued in London yesterday, contains 230 names. Biggest section is that headed missing, which was 102 names, including two of the Royal Australian Air Force. Three sergeants previously reported missing are now reported safe.—British Wireless.

## ONLY LENT

Field-Marshal Goering, the Nazi Air Minister, is the latest contributor to Britain's air effort.

Many aluminium rods have been picked up in England after Nazi air raids; these are used to hold incendiary bombs and are dropped with the missiles.

They will be returned to Germany with interest.—Reuter.

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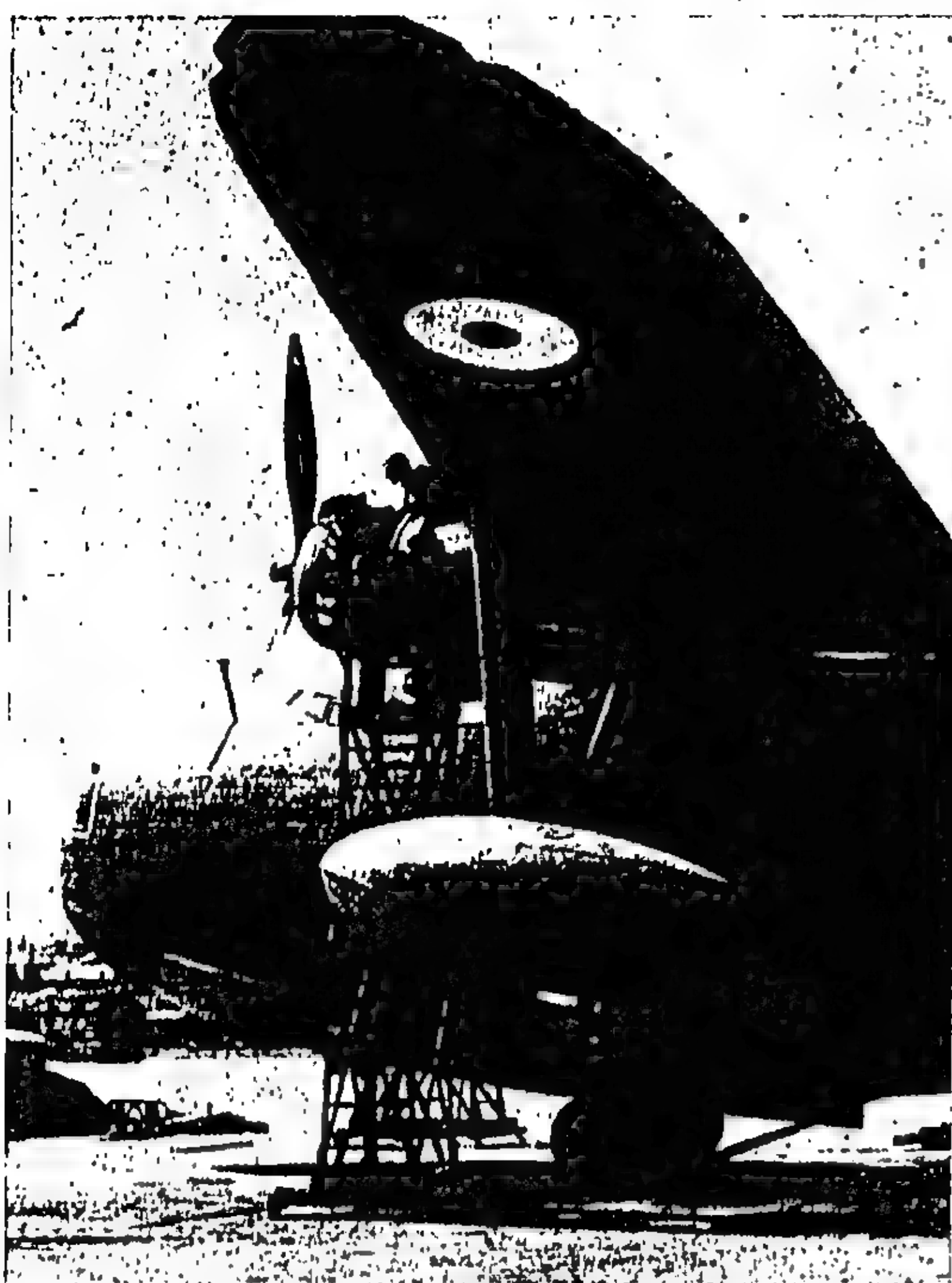
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# PETAİN DISCREET?

## Reason For Versailles And Not Paris



Flying boats have been employed with great success by Britain for convoy work and attacking enemy submarines. Photo shows one of these huge ships of the air receiving finishing touches at Cowes before leaving for a Coastal Command station. (Fox, Copyright.)

## FORMAL DENIAL GIVEN BY KREMLIN

**TURKEY HAS RECEIVED** with satisfaction a formal Moscow denial that Soviet Russia contemplates the despatch of any ultimatum to Turkey. This was alleged by Germany.

According to Ankara correspondents, Turkey is exasperated at the activity of German diplomatic circles which, for the past week, have spread false reports about what "Russia would demand from Turkey."

These German circles have alleged that Moscow is demanding that Turkey break off her pact with Britain and France; that she apply for "German protection"; and that she cede Istanbul to Russia!

Moscow denial may show Germany how far she has failed to intimidate Turkey. Nevertheless, the indefatigable German Ambassador, Fritz von Papen, is returning to Ankara.—Reuter.

## Back To Bad Old Days Of Tyranny

**WHEN MARSHAL PETAİN** spoke to the people of France about their new Government, he mentioned that he had asked the Germans for permission to move the seat of Government to Versailles.

Since many of the Ministries will be going to Paris, many people will be asking why the Petain Government itself does not move to that city.

The reason is not far to seek, suggests Geoffrey Cox, formerly "Daily Express" correspondent in France. The same thing happened in 1870, when the French Government stayed at Versailles for several months because it did not want to go back to Paris and face the Paris people, who wanted to go on fighting.

Marshal Petain, rather than go back and face the betrayed people of Paris, prefers Versailles, where he can be comfortable and the German Army can keep the kind of order Hitler wants.

Following the action, separately and then jointly as National Assembly, of the Chamber of Deputies and Senate, giving him power to alter the constitution, Marshal Petain broadcast to the people of France about their new regime.

### Local Prejudice

"New regime" is hardly the word, for it is practically the old pre-revolutionary one come back. It represents a deliberate move to weaken France by cultivating the old local prejudices, under which people call themselves Bretons, Normans and such like, instead of Frenchmen.

More significant still, Marshal Petain has dismissed M. Lebrun, President of France. In his place, Petain is now both President and Prime Minister, with the title of Chief of the French State.

This is, of course, an imitation of Hitler's position as "Fuehrer und Reichskanzler," and the dictatorial positions of Mussolini and General Franco.—Reuter.

### Cabinet of Twelve

Certain members of the Petain Cabinet are to resign to make room for the new Cabinet of 12 Ministers. M. Laval will be Vice-Premier, General Weygand, Minister of Defence and M. Baudouin as Foreign Minister.—Reuter.

## PETAİN BACKS WRONG HORSE?

The German and Italian propaganda machines are making it clear that the change to a Fascist Government in France will make no difference to the plans Germany and Italy have in store for that country.

The German Radio, for instance, announces that "we are not much interested in the heated discussions of the French Parliamentarians at Vichy."

The attempt to form a new Government in France, the German Radio continued, will not affect the main fact, that the German victory has opened the way for the reckoning. The Radio also doubts the sincerity of the French reform of Government.—Reuter.

## A LITTLE INTERLUDE IN DAY'S WORK

**A HEINKEL BOMBER** has been brought down by an Anson reconnaissance plane of the Coastal Command. The British plane was on convoy duty when a formation of Heinkels was intercepted by Spitfires. Instead of taking a back seat, the Anson tackled one Heinkel.

The Anson dived to the attack. The Heinkel swung round and came head on. The Anson fired its front gun, a collision seemed imminent but at the last moment the Heinkel swerved.

The rear gunner got in some good bursts at short range and the Heinkel ran-acked down into the sea.

One of the crew bailed out at 200 feet and must have been killed. The others climbed out, the plane sinking under them in a few moments.

The Anson guided a ship to the rescue and then continued its watch over the convoy.—Reuter.

## FRENCH GUARD TO WATCH AT CENOTAPH

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Despite present circumstances, French citizens in London will commemorate the national holiday on July 14 but the ceremonies will be quiet and restricted, says a Havas despatch from London.

A guard has been formed from French soldiers and airmen who are continuing the fight against Germany and Italy. This guard will be posted to-day (Sunday) before the Cenotaph in Whitehall.

General de Gaulle, head of the French National Committee, in Britain, will attend the Cenotaph service and will lay a wreath.

A similar ceremony will be observed before the statue of Marshal Foch.—Havas.

## THE KING'S AND PREMIER'S "ESCAPES"

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Reports that His Majesty the King and Mr. Winston Churchill had had narrow escapes from death in recent German air raids were yesterday said to be very exaggerated, by responsible quarters in London.

It was pointed out that the King visited Colonial detachments on the South Coast on July 6 and had left them some time before the German raids started.

"It would require considerable stretching of the imagination to suggest that he had been in danger," these responsible quarters said.

At the same time, it was disclosed that Mr. Churchill had been inspecting coastal defences when German raiders appeared. He sheltered in the trenches with the troops until the raid was over.—Havas.

### NATIONAL MOURNING ON QUATORZE JUILLET

July 14, "Quatorze Juillet," the French National Holiday and generally a day of rejoicing, is to be held in France this year as a Day of Mourning.—Reuter.

## CHIANG AND JAPANESE ASPIRATIONS

Repudiation of the "Asiatic Monroe Doctrine" as expounded by the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, and faith in United States opposition to Japanese aggression, was voiced in General Chiang Kai-shek's closing address at the seventh plenary session of the Central Executive and Supervisory Committees of the Kuomintang in Chungking.

The Generalissimo alleged Japan's so-called Asiatic Monroe Doctrine aimed solely at antagonism to European and American influence.—Reuter.

## 34 GERMAN RAIDERS SHOT DOWN IN TWO DAYS

Eleven more German planes were brought down in raids on England on Friday, one by anti-aircraft fire, the rest by fighters.

The bringing down of 23 on Thursday is officially confirmed, making the total German losses on Britain for the two days at least 34 machines.

Two of our fighters are missing as a result of yesterday's air duels. Six of yesterday's German planes were destroyed by our fighters when the Nazis attacked a convoy off the South-East Coast. Two other German planes were damaged.

Three other bombers were brought down, one on the outskirts of a Scottish port and the other two off the South-East Coast. Two were brought down by fighters, the third by anti-aircraft fire.

Bombs were dropped on a Scottish town from a great height, causing some damage and a number of people were killed and injured.

### 110 Since June 18

The latest estimates of German losses during raids on Britain, up to late Friday evening, totalled 110 for certain, with another 34 "probables." This was since June 18, and the figure since the beginning of the war is now 179 certain, and a further 43 "probables."—Reuter.

## HERACLES BROKEN UP

The aluminium drive is continuing in Britain. The famous air-liner Heracles, which, in its nine years of service, has flown over 1,500,000 miles and carried 100,000 passengers, is being broken up and its aluminium parts sent to the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

An official of the Women's Voluntary Service, stated yesterday that aluminium was coming in as rapidly as on the day before and in some places the results are even better.

It is estimated that there are about 10,000 tons of aluminium in the homes of Britain and that a large part of this will have come in when the appeal ends on July 24.—Reuter.



**Don't let unpleasant laxatives cause tears and tantrums.**



**Use this Child's Laxative—PLEASANT, MILD IN ACTION**

When your youngster is out of sorts—obviously in need of a thorough intestinal cleansing—and still "fights" taking a laxative, don't set it down as stubbornness. Maybe you are guilty—of thoughtlessness. For when a child objects to such medicine, there's often good cause. The taste may be offensive, or the action harsh and unpleasant.

So is it ever fair, or even kind, to force such remedies on your youngster, thus taxing an upset condition still further?

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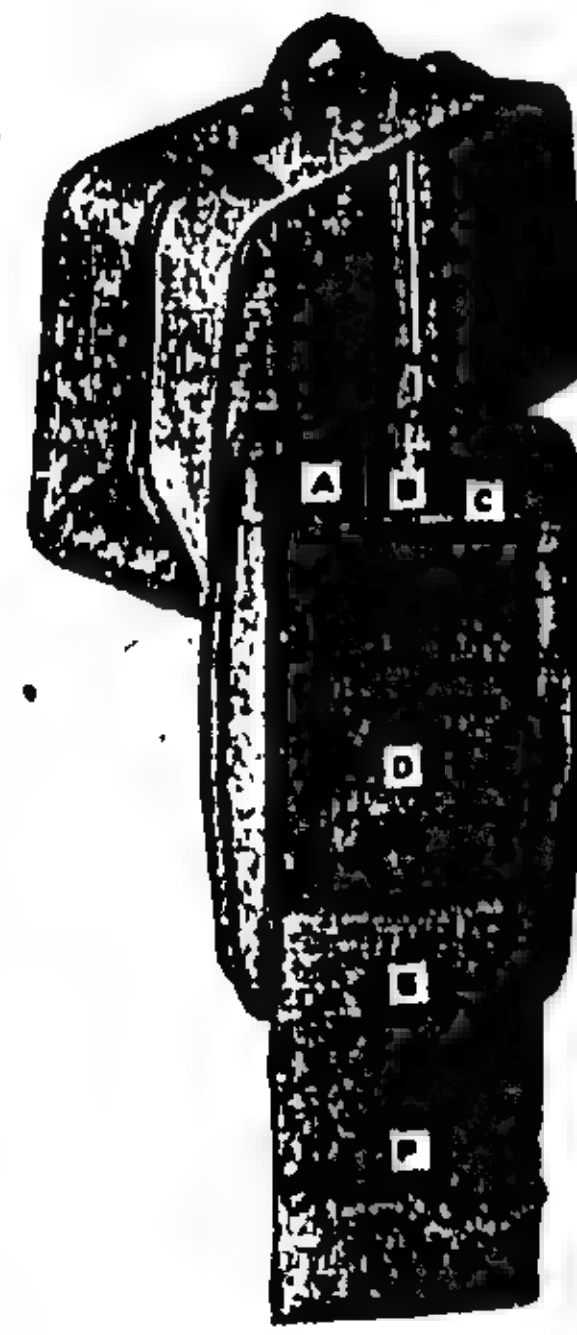
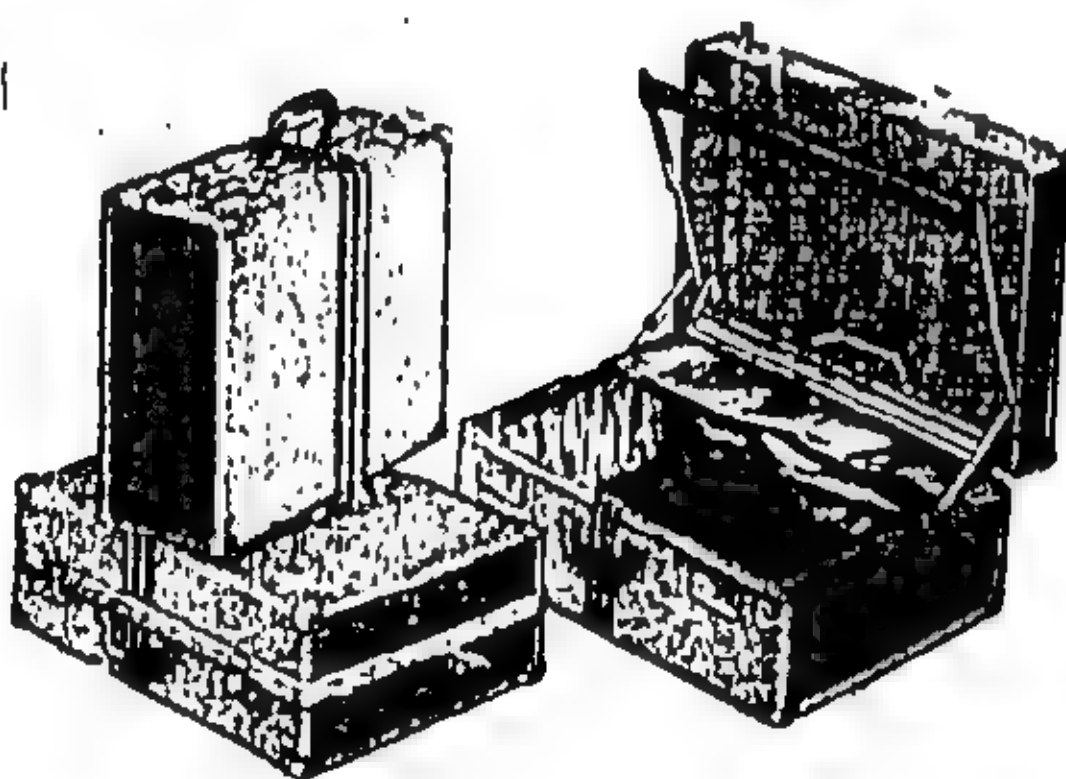
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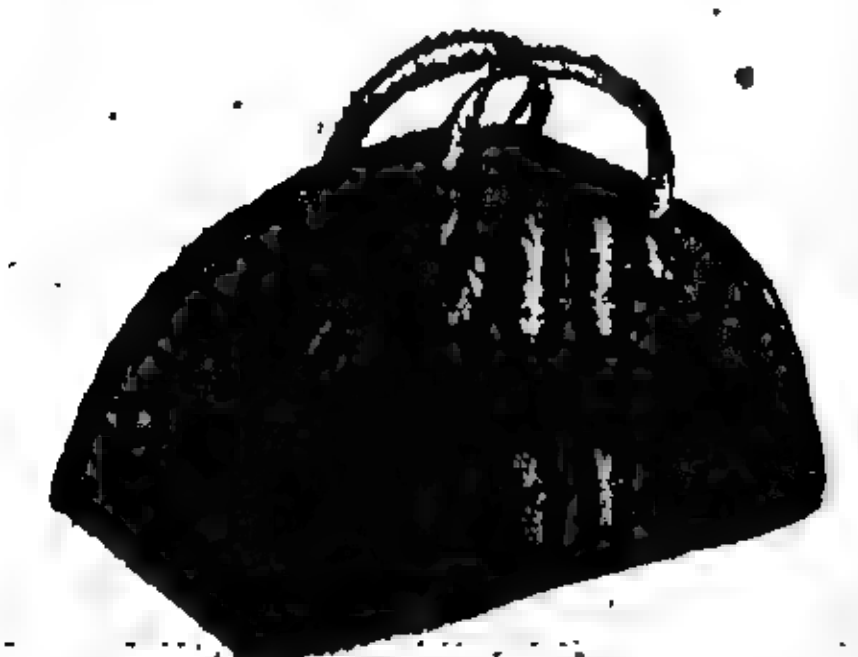
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The Anson guided a ship to the rescue and then continued its watch over the convoy.—Reuter.

## MANHATTAN SAILS WITH 1,000 REFUGEES

The 25,000-ton American liner Manhattan has sailed from Lisbon with about 1,000 American citizens from the war zone.

She is being conveyed by an American cruiser and destroyer, which turned back for the purpose on orders received after they had sailed several days ago.—Reuter.

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54A, Queen's Road, Central

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# PARTIAL MOBILISATION PLANNED OF ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE

## ON A VOLUNTARY BASIS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A temporary voluntary mobilisation of a number of members of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade will be ordered shortly, the "Sunday Herald" learned authoritatively yesterday.

The sole object of the partial mobilisation is to give the members additional training to raise the efficiency of the Brigade.

The "Sunday Herald" understands that the Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, requested that members of the Brigade be invited to volunteer for a short period of intensive training in the different first aid posts throughout the Colony in order to better acquaint such personnel with their duties should an emergency ever arise.

It was, however, emphasised that there is no reason to believe that any such emergency will develop and that the step has been taken solely with the object of raising the standard of efficiency of the Brigade.

## GIRLS ESCAPE WITH ROPE OF SHEETS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Three Chinese girls who escaped from the Po Leung Kuk during the early hours of Thursday morning have not yet been traced.

The girls used a wooden pillow and three large bed-sheets to effect their escape which occurred between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m.

The girls are Lau Siu-ping, 17 years, Leung Kiu-mul, 21 years, and Li Siu-ye, 16 years.

The wooden pillow was used to loosen the iron frame in the window and three bed-sheets were tied together and used as a rope down which the girls slid from their floor to the ground below.

They disappeared over the hills behind the Po Leung Kuk and have not since been seen.

It was pointed out yesterday that anybody found harbouring them is liable to a heavy penalty.

## FUNERAL OF MRS. E. E. GILLESPIE

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. ELSIE ELIZABETH GILLESPIE TOOK PLACE AT THE COLONIAL CEMETERY YESTERDAY. REV. K. MACKENZIE DOW CONDUCTED THE SERVICE.

Mrs. Gillespie who died early yesterday morning in her residence at No. 10, The Peak, after a long illness, was the mother-in-law of Mr. J. T. Dupuy of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank.

Besides the chief mourner Mr. J. T. Dupuy and Mrs. S. F. Chubb, many others were present at the grave side. Floral tributes were from Kath and John, Lyd and Pat, Doi and Griff, Pop and Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. van Sickle, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Catherley, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Forbes and Dulcie, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. S. Prittle Perry and many others.

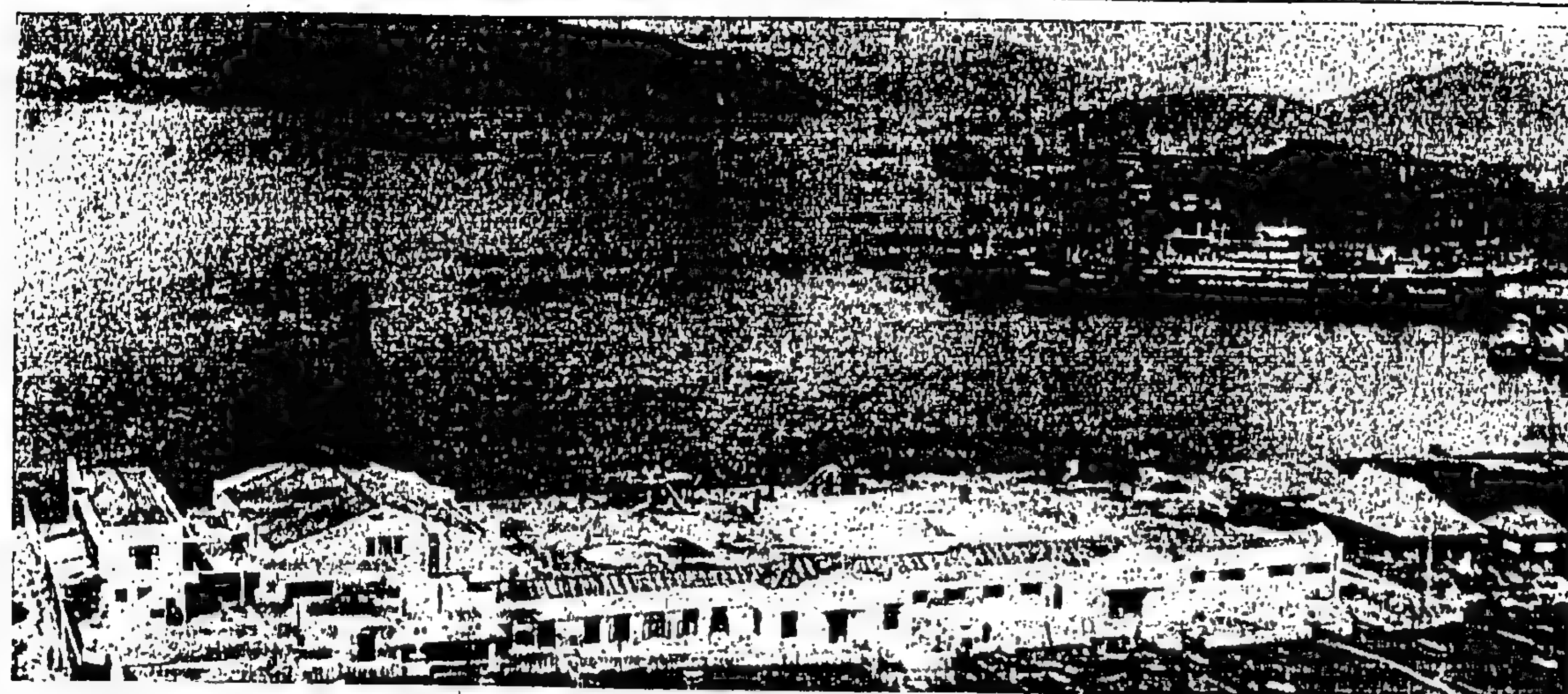
## FUNERAL OF MRS. VIEIRA

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. EVERDINA VIEIRA TOOK PLACE AT THE CATHOLIC CEMETERY YESTERDAY. REV. FATHER J. M. SPADA OFFICIATING.

Mrs. Vieira was a very old resident of the Colony and well-known member of the Portuguese community. She died at the age of 77 years, at her residence in St. Joseph's Terrace on Friday.

Deceased is survived by her husband, Mr. J. M. Vieira, two sons, Messrs. J. M. Vieira, Jr., and H. E. Vieira, and three daughters, Miss Celeste Vieira, Mrs. M. Lewis and Miss Paulina Vieira.

Besides the chief mourners, Mr. J. M. Vieira, husband, Messrs. H. E. Vieira and J. M. Vieira, Jr., sons, D. Verdera, brother-in-law, Messrs. M. F. Baptista, M. A. Baptista, C. O. Baptista and D. C. Baptista, nephews,



## POLICE AUXILIARY PROPOSALS AGAIN IN THE AIR

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

SUGGESTIONS FOR organising a Protection Corps recruited from shop employees to assist the police in maintaining peace and order are now being considered by the Hong Kong Police authorities and Chinese business leaders.

This new volunteer police body, if established, will, however, come under the direct control of the Hong Kong Police Force, according to an official of the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce.

## CITY REFUSE DISPOSAL QUERIED

Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, the newest member of the Urban Council, will, at Tuesday's meeting, ask:—

(1)—Succinctly, what is the method for disposal of city refuse on the island?

(2)—Is it a fact that such refuse is now dumped at a depot on the waterfront in the vicinity of warehouses where edible staple commodities are handled in large quantities?

(3)—Is it true that at the depot the promiscuous refuse heap is sorted out by scavengers and certain portions reserved for sale while the remainder is transported for dumping outside harbour limits?

(4)—Will the Deputy Director of Health Services state whether the proximity of refuse heaps to cereals in bulk renders them liable to contamination by flies, or other carriers, prejudicial to Public Health?

(5)—If the answer to 4 is in the affirmative is it in the opinion of the Director advisable to recommend some other less objectionable form of refuse disposal?

(6)—Having regard to existing circumstances and local conditions will the Director recommend for adoption the best practical form of refuse disposal?

## REPATRIATION OF REFUGEES

It is revealed to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that an ambulance tours the streets of Hong Kong every night, the attendants of which wade among the hundreds of street sleepers waking them up and encouraging them to enter Refugee Camps and return to their homes.

A grant of money, and in some cases a few cabbies of rice and clothes, are given to refugees who return to their villages not in the actual fighting zone.

The Medical Department is in charge of the work.

Free transport to the frontier or to the nearest port is given to any of refugees willing to return to his native village.

those who present were Messrs. J. M. Fonseca, J. P. Pereira, D. F. Lopes, R. C. Baptista, F. L. Marquis, J. M. Barros, M. Agubeg, P. N. Xavier, A. F. Osmond, S. M. Cruz, A. da Rosa and many others. Many floral tributes were sent.

# ICE-SKATING FOR H.K.

As Development Of North Point Scheme

## "The Ritz" To Be Opened Next Saturday

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

"THE RITZ," A RENDEZVOUS for indoor and open air dancing, swimming facilities, a restaurant, a soda fountain, and a miniature golf course, is to open officially at North Point next Saturday.

As yet there will be no ice-skating as the arrangements for this have yet not been completed.

The rendezvous has been built at the cost of \$150,000 by China Amusements, Limited. It was to have opened on July 1, but the debut was postponed until next Saturday owing to the bad weather experienced during the last few weeks.

No entrance fee will be charged except to the swimming pools to which there will be a separate entrance from the road and turnstile entrances from other internal parts of the establishment.

The other main entrance will be to the Ritz Restaurant and the Ritz Soda-fountain where merry makers may enter to visit the dance

### Open Air Dancing

The open air dance floor will normally be 26 feet across but it can be expanded to 60 feet if the necessity arises.

There will be two swimming pools—a large one for adults and a smaller one for children and those who have yet not mastered the art.

### IN AN EMERGENCY

## PORTUGUESE WOULD GO TO MACAO

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Some 1,400 Portuguese families have registered for evacuation at the Portuguese Consulate.

It is reliably learned that churches, schools and government buildings, will be used in Macao to accommodate Portuguese evacuees should the necessity ever arise.

Registration closed on Friday, but it is understood that those Portuguese nationals who have been prevented by unforeseen circumstances from registering will be allowed to make good the deficiency.

## 12 POINTS IN A MILLION PAMPHLETS

One million pamphlets being printed will shortly be distributed throughout the Colony advising the public to observe 12 points in the event of an air raid.

"You will be able to render a great help to the authorities by observing the following points," reads the pamphlet:—

(1) Keep a cool head and obey instructions.

(2) Remain indoors in a ground floor room; as this position gives the greatest degree of protection.

(3) When in a shelter, keep close to the internal walls and away from all windows and apertures.

(4) It is better to keep windows and doors open, but close them at once if the gas alarm is sounded.

(5) Cover the window with strips of paper, this will help to prevent damage from flying glass splinters.

(6) If you are caught out of doors during an air raid take shelter in the nearest building, falling flat on your back, and keep your mouth open and cover your head with your arms.

(7) If when out of doors you suspect the presence of poison gas, hold your breath and run ACROSS the direction of the prevalent wind.

(8) If a fire starts, tackle it at once and endeavour to put it out.

(9) Remove all inflammable materials from the room on the top floors, also advertisement and sign boards hanging up outside your building.

(10) Don't use the telephone — it is required for Essential Services.

(11) Turn off the gas at the main tap on the meter.

(12) There is a Warden Post near your home, consult the Warden in charge now and ask him to advise you.

SOY IN H.B. BOTTLES

The manager of the New China Soy Manufacturing Co., 174, Hennessy Road, was summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday, for having in his possession for trade, bottles containing soy to which a false trade description was applied, that is, the name of Hong Kong Brewery and Distillery Limited.

Mr. D. B. Ewans, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, for the prosecution, said the offence was committed by putting soy into bottles belonging to the Hong Kong Brewery and Distillery Limited. He asked for confiscation of the bottles.

Defendant said he bought the bottles from a second-hand goods dealer.

He was ordered to return the bottles and to undertake not to use the bottles again.

NURSE ATTACKED

Sentence of six months' hard labour and 10 strokes was imposed by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon yesterday on Kwun Lam-kwong, 20, for snatching a wrist watch from a nurse of the Kwong Wah Hospital.

The nurse was in Pitt Street, near the hospital, at 10.20 a.m. on Friday when accused pushed her and snatched off the watch, he was chased and arrested by a Police Reservist.

Sergeant Alexander, prosecuting, asked the Magistrate to take a serious view in the case as gangsters have been hanging around and near the hospital.

## CHINESE MERCHANTS DUBIOUS

The "Sunday Herald" learns that several Chinese merchants have individually, petitioned the Police authorities for the return of fire-arms which were surrendered, on official orders, recently.

It is understood that the petitions are not likely, at the present juncture, to be given favourable consideration by the authorities.

## AUXILIARY WATER TANKS IN H.K.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

As a precautionary measure, to meet the event of any temporary interruption in the water supply, the authorities are constructing a number of auxiliary water supply tanks in different areas on the island, the "Sunday Herald" learns.

About 12 of such tanks are under construction, each 900 feet long, three feet wide and three feet deep.

These tanks will be connected with the general piping system and will feed certain of them directly in the event of any temporary interruption in the main supply.

Meetings were held during the week by the Chamber when it was resolved to forward the suggestions to Government through the Chinese representatives on the Legislative Council. These suggestions are now being considered by the authorities.

The official view is that Government cannot consider the organising of a volunteer body to assist in policing the city unless it comes under the direct control of the official police force.

### Chinese Suggestions

Chinese business men have suggested that one member of the Protection Corps be selected from the employees of every three shops, that the corps be armed and equipped as the regular police, and that they be posted for duty in the areas and streets where they reside or are employed.

No intimation of Government views on these suggestions has yet been given.

### Street Guards At Un Long Organised

Street guards, recruited from employees in shops, have been organised by Chinese merchants at Un Long, in the New Territories.

The Guards are armed with truncheons and patrol the streets at night.

The cost of upkeep is being borne by the merchants by monthly subscriptions.

## VICTIMISED ESCORT GIRLS BY DRUGGING TEA AT HOTELS

ALLEGATIONS THAT accused gave escort girls drugged tea which rendered them unconscious, and then stripped them of their jewellery and money, were made against 30-year-old Chau Yeuk-ping, when he was charged yesterday at the Kowloon Magistracy with the theft of watches and rings from two escort girls.

Accused admitted four similar previous convictions, and was sentenced to eight months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen. He was also ordered to be placed under police supervision for two years after his release from prison.

It was alleged that on July 2, accused hired 21-year-old Ng Mei-ying, escort girl and took her to the Tung Fong Restaurant where he stayed for two hours. He gave the girl some tea to drink after which she became unconscious. While she was in this state, it was alleged, he took off her ring and wrist watch and disappeared.

His next victim was a 20-year-old escort girl who was also given tea to drink and lost a watch and ring at the Wong Kung Hotel.

Accused was seen in the street by the first girl on Friday. She raised an

## DEATH OF MRS. MARIA PLACE

The death of Mrs. Maria Place, widow of the late Mr. A. Place, occurred yesterday at No. 58, South Wall Road, after a short illness.

Aged 61 years, the late Mrs. Place was born in Hong Kong, and leaves two daughters, Mrs. V. A. Neves and Miss C. Place to mourn her death.

The cortege will pass the Monument at 5.15 p.m. to-day.

**Cafe de Luxe**  
China Emporium Bldg.  
Mezz. Flr.

We like our snack after the theatre at night. Won't you join us this evening after the show? The cheques and cold meats at

**CAFE DE LUXE**  
will entice you!

**Cafo de Luxe**

MEZZ. FLR.  
CHINA EMPORIUM BUILDING

**Cafe de Luxe**  
China Emporium Bldg.  
Mezz. Flr.

Like salads? You'll love them when they are served with the utmost care and cleanliness at our Soda Fountain. Come and enjoy one to-day!

**Cafo de Luxe**

MEZZ. FLR.  
CHINA EMPORIUM BUILDING

**China Emporium**



## ADORABLE

Satin and chiffon nighties with bed jackets to match... Negligees in silk brocade with sash and other trimming, at \$12.00

## THE LINEN CHEST

210, Gloucester Bldg. Tel. 20073.



## GAY COTTON PLAY-SUITS

Cool numbers in stripes and flowered patterns and plain colours. One-piece shorts with over-skirts, sun-back frocks with jackets. From as low as \$10.00.

*Lane Crawford's*

Ladies Salon

Mezzanine floor.

## SUMMER HATS for \$5.00 and \$10.00.

Not depreciated merchandise, but our regular stock clearing at these low prices!

*Remé*

Asia Life Building.

2nd floor.



## GOING AT COST!

Owing to the evacuation scheme, we are forced to dispose of our entire stock of smart American dresses at cost.

## NINETTE

Asia Life Building, 2nd floor. Tel. 32748



## EXCELLA'S

## Half Price Sale

Offers you genuine bargains in selected American dresses for all occasions.

## Hats at \$5.00

188 Nathan Road

Tel. 30011

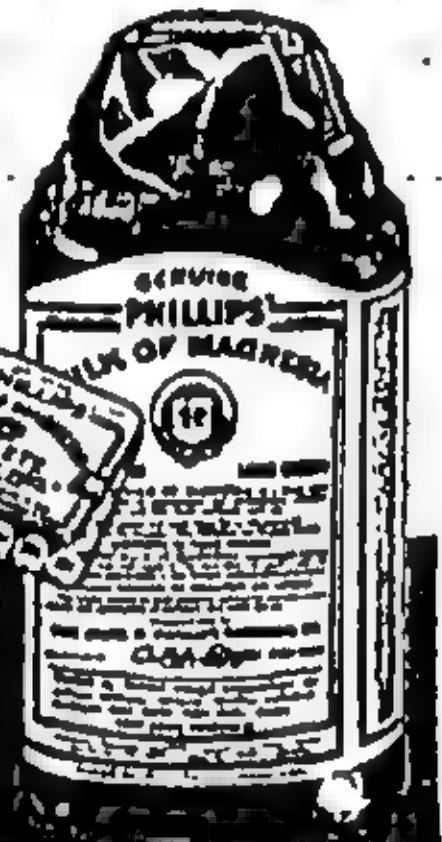


## CONSTIPATION

Is an ailment that requires for more than simply taking a laxative. For real relief, you must get at the cause, restore the natural activity of the intestines. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is ideal for this purpose. A gentle, but effective laxative, it tones up the entire intestinal tract, is non-gripping, non-habit-forming.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS  
Just the thing when children's stomachs are upset.  
Children like their peppermint flavor.

**PHILLIPS'**  
MILK OF MAGNESIA



## Mainly about People

## Ah Say

WHEN Rear-Admiral H. H. Harwood, in command of a small British squadron of ships, won the battle of the River Plate that ended with the pride of the German Navy, the pocket-battleship Graf Spee, being turned into scrap metal, no one was prouder in Hong Kong than Ah Say, 51-year old catering steward of the Hong Kong Cricket Club, for some 30 years ago Ah Say, then a young steward, took particular care of Admiral Harwood's "inner man" when that naval hero was a dashing Lieutenant on the Yangtze.

ALTHOUGH it is some years since Ah Say saw his former master, he has never forgotten him, and in that kindly way of the real old Chinese servant, has sent him little gifts from time to time—a picture or some small curio—as a reminder that stormy seas and big mountain ranges are no barrier of forgetfulness to a faithful servant's affection. Every December, a Christmas Card from Ah Say arrives. And last Christmas, with the card, came Ah Say's proud congratulations, together with a little paper present.

THE weeks went by and then, one day, a letter with an English postmark arrived at the Club for Ah Say. He opened it and this is what he read:—

"Dear Ah Say,  
How very nice of you to send me a Christmas card and also your congratulations. I very much appreciate them. How are you? I hope well.

"It is some 30 years ago since we were in the Bramble together. I am sending you a small photo of the Graf Spee burning outside Montevideo. It was a wonderful sight. Many thanks also, Ah Say, for your paper.

"I hope you are well and enjoying yourself.

"Yours very sincerely,  
"H. H. Harwood."

ALTHOUGH it is several weeks now since Ah Say received the letter, and he takes it out and reads it through again and again, it is as unsullied and increased as when he received it, for it is one of his most precious possessions and he guards it jealously. As he holds it in his hands and reads it slowly, his memory goes back, back, until his present surroundings disappear and he is a young man again on board H.M.S. Bramble, of the Yangtze Flotilla.

A NATIVE of Foochow, Ah Say left Fokien at the age of 16 to make his way through the world. Two years later, he joined the British Navy as a mess steward. Four years later, he was serving in H.M.S. Bramble when a young Sub-Lieutenant, Harwood by name, came out and joined her. Ah Say liked the young officer and the latter liked Ah Say for his quiet efficiency and thoughtfulness and one of those little bonds of friendship sprang up, a bond of friendship which was none the less sincere despite the fact that neither

forgot his place in the Master and Servant scheme of things.

THEN came the Great War, and Ah Say left the Navy for a shore berth in Hong Kong, including four years with the Hong Kong Club. Here his former master, now Commander in H.M.S. Cumberland, found him in 1925 and, without much difficulty, persuaded him to leave his shore-berth to take charge of that ship's Ward-Room Mess. For a while, Ah Say was really happy again, but promotion was waiting around the corner for Commander Harwood and when he was appointed Captain he went home to another command. Ah Say stayed with H.M.S. Cumberland and went to England with her. After she had been refitted at Chatham, however, he left and came out to China once more.

HERE, another former master was not long in looking him up and Ah Say was soon serving on board one of His Majesty's ships again, this time on H.M.S. Suffolk, his master being the man who is now Director of Naval Intelligence, Rear-Admiral J. H. Godfrey, C.B., who was Navigating Officer when Harwood was First Lieutenant. Ah Say stayed with H.M.S. Suffolk for four years. He went home with her and returned to China year after year. Then, after one more year with the Navy, Ah Say decided to abandon the sea for good and take a shore job. He joined the Hong Kong Cricket Club and has been there ever since—although, if Rear-Admiral Harwood ever comes out to these waters again, the Club may have to find itself a new Catering Steward!

## "Fet" Goes

AFTER serving in the Far East for some 20 years, during which time he has been stationed in Hong Kong, Shanghai, Tientsin and Japan, Mr. K. M. Feitler has been transferred to the Vancouver office of the Canadian Pacific and left Shanghai last month to take up his new post. "Fet," as he is known to his friends, was born in Toronto, and for some years past now has been serving in the C.P.R. office in Shanghai as General Agent; quiet, efficient and extremely hard-working, he has made a whole host of friends up and down the China Coast, and their good wishes for his future success are tinged with regret at the loss of a very popular friend. He is being succeeded in the Shanghai office by Mr. A. Parkhill.

## Sir Barry Domville

TO many people, the news of the arrest of Sir Barry Domville, K.B.E., C.B., C.M.G., one-time Chief of Staff with the Mediterranean Fleet, together with Lady Domville, by Scotland Yard last week-end came as a distinct surprise, for he was not the Front Page figure that a gentleman of similar political views—Sir Oswald Mosley—was before he went behind prison bars. But the Admiral was an equally dangerous

person to have at large in these days of "Fifth Columnists," for he was chairman of "The Link," the pro-Nazi organization which was suppressed by the Home Secretary in August last year. The cable-messages did not state why he had been arrested, but there can be little doubt but that his connection with "The Link" lay at the bottom of it.

ON the credit side of the ledger, Sir Barry has had a distinguished career, which makes it all the more pity his political views should be in disharmony with the hour. He entered the Navy in 1892 and was specially promoted Lieutenant six years later. He won the Distinguished Service Medal, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Order, all of which, as any Naval man will tell you, are not dishonoured with a packet of pins. Assistant Secretary of the Committee of Imperial Defence, 1912 to 1914, he served on His Majesty's ships during the Great War, and since then has been Director of Plans Division at the Admiralty (1920-22); Chief of Staff Mediterranean (1922-25); in command H.M.S. Royal Sovereign (1925-26); Director of Naval Intelligence (1927-30); Rear-Admiral and Vice-Admiral commanding 3rd Cruiser Squadron, Mediterranean (1931-32); President of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, and Vice-Admiral commanding War College 1932-34; and Admiral and retired list, 1934. All in all, as we said, he has a record behind him of which any man might well be proud.

UNFORTUNATELY, instead of resting on his laurels, the Admiral entered politics, and became a pro-Nazi. Here is what that august and conservative organ, "The Observer," had to say about this on November 28, 1937—

"Admiral Sir Barry Domville, friend of Herr Hitler, Herr von Ribbentrop, Herr Himmler, and other leaders of the new Germany... has set about creating friendship, personal, individual friendship... Hence 'The Link.' The Link has been forging for many months. Twice Sir Barry Domville has been Herr Hitler's guest. Recently he went to the company of Herr Himmler, head of the S.S. detachments. Result—not only has the Link organization begun to spread in this country but a corresponding movement has been founded in Germany."

"THE Observer" continued:—

"The Link is... Sir Barry Domville's own creation. He is its founder and first Chairman. 'In England,' he told me yesterday, 'there are a large number of Anglo-German societies... But there's no co-ordination... That is why some of us came to the conclusion that a really popular organization was needed... Already we have nearly a thousand direct members, and branches have been formed at Birmingham, Southend, Chelsea and Bayswater. Others are about to be formed... Herr Hitler himself is very keen on the movement.'"

THE Link published the "Anglo-German Review," which was pro-Nazi and largely supported by German advertisers. This magazine excelled itself in attacks on men who, to-day, Britain and the world look to as the men who are leading the battle of democracy and civilization against barbaric totalitarianism. Mr. Churchill was described in it as "unquestionably the biggest war-monger in the world to-day," and Mr. Anthony Eden as "probably the most unfortunate choice of a Foreign Secretary within living memory."

IN the same magazine, in October, 1938, Sir Barry Domville wrote, anent the Munich crisis:—"There was one piece of good fortune. Parliament was not in session. The discussion of foreign affairs at such a time on party lines in the House of Commons is a grave danger to peace." In the same month, he wrote of Czechoslovakia:—"So exit Dr. Benes, High Official of the Grand Orient Lodge of Freemasonry, Patron of the 'Anti-God Congress, and outpost of Bolshevism.' One more quotation, this time about America and her well-merited advice during that same troubled period:—"Now the American Press says that Hitler gave Great Britain a rap over the knuckles—well, he certainly could not have done that to Uncle Sam; he was facing the wrong way. He could only have gotten a kick in the pants!"

LAST August, "The Link" was suppressed by order of the Home Secretary, and since then little has been heard of it or its members. But with the example of France before it, England is not taking any chances with "Fifth Columnists"—and Admiral Sir



Photo taken after the wedding at the Cathedral on Thursday of Miss Barbara Stratton and Mr. B. S. Carter. (King's Studio).

Barry Domville had been rather asking for trouble, hadn't he? It would be interesting to learn whether or not his arrest has anything more behind it than just a desire to put a potential source of danger behind bars before Hitler's threatened blitzkrieg gets under way, or whether there is something more in the story; but we'll probably have to wait awhile before we really know the "news behind the news!"

## A. P. L. Director

ACCORDING to an announcement by the Shanghai office of the American President Lines, Mr. James Reed has been appointed to the Board of Directors. A graduate of Annapolis and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he is President of San Francisco Distributors and General Manager of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District. He has been appointed to the Board following the death of Mr. Joseph R. Sheehan.

## A Tribute

WE make no apology for "lifting" the following from a contemporary column in one of the Shanghai papers, for it is a tribute

## Paul Pry



Strong sunlight puts a heavy strain on your eyes. Unconsciously you screw-up your features to protect your eyes, and before you know where you are, ageing lines and crowfeet have formed. The hot atmosphere encourages microbes, which get in under your lids, and dries up the natural moisture round the eyes. That is the way that ocular congestion begins, leading to all kinds of eye-troubles.

Let Optrex Eye Lotion protect your sight. Used regularly, this pleasant soothing lotion will relieve the strain, remove dust and germs, strengthen the eye muscles and keep your eyes fresh, clear and healthy.

**Optrex**  
EYE LOTION

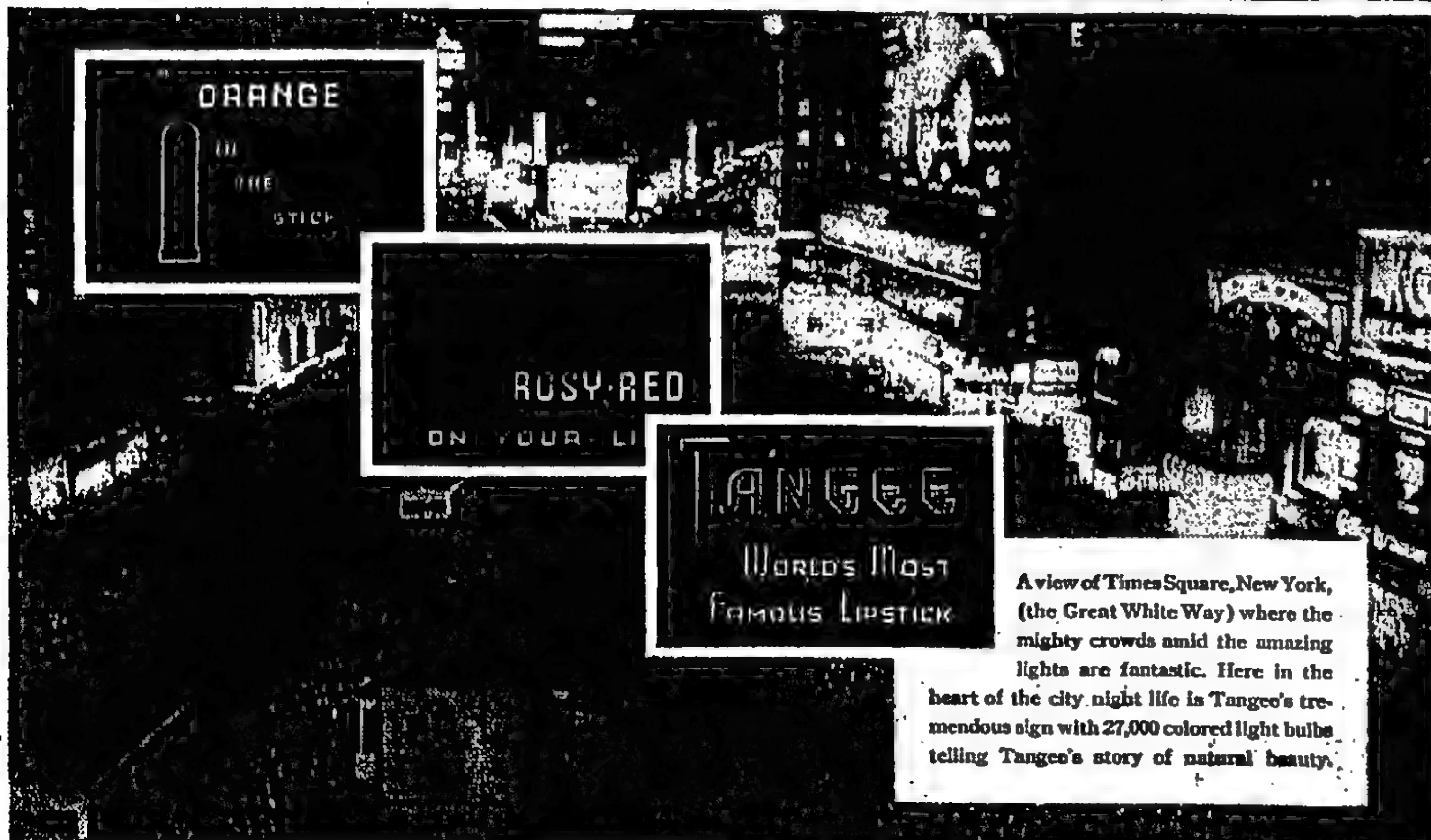
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS:  
A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.  
HONG KONG

*Purified hygienically*

Housewives who are particular know the value of absolute purity in cooking. They insist that the ingredients they use must be not only the best obtainable, but free from germs. Q.B. Lard satisfies a long-felt want in this Colony. It is the only refined lard produced in Hong Kong—it is untouched by human hands—it is purified and refined by steam—it is pure white in colour and it does not melt in a high temperature.

Made in the Colony for the Colony by  
**Q. B. PIGGERIES, LTD.**  
ECONOMICAL — SAFE — REFINED.

## TANGEE IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK



A view of Times Square, New York, (the Great White Way) where the mighty crowds amid the amazing lights are fantastic. Here in the heart of the city night life is Tangee's tremendous sign with 27,000 colored light bulbs telling Tangee's story of natural beauty.

States, outsells all others. Most popular with men too, for Tangee can't give that painted look—it isn't paint! Discover your natural beauty—try Tangee tonight!

Match Rouge to Lipstick. For livelier color in your cheeks use Tangee Rouge (Cream or Compact). Both contain the magic Color Change Principle. And Tangee Powder gives your skin a youthful glow.

**TANGEE**  
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

MILLIONS of girls in the United States, famous for their beauty and their perfect make-up, insist on Tangee. Why? Because it has a special cream base and it alone has the magic Tangee Color Change Principle. Apply Tangee lightly, watch it change color on your lips to your very own shade of bluish-rose. Smooth it on a second time, see how it makes lips glow to rosy-red. And for a still more vivid color use Tangee Theatrical.

No wonder Tangee is the most popular lipstick in the United



# THE ROAD FROM LUKOUCHIAO TO BURMA Appeasement Has Reached Its Limit



**MENTHOLATUM**

**STOP THAT NERVOUS HEADACHE!**

Apply to the forehead and temples.

**MENTHOLATUM**

And soon its cooling and soothing effect and delightfully refreshing odor will ease the pain and quiet the nerves. The universal first aid remedy for burns, cuts, bruises, insect bites, etc.

Three years ago I was in Kuling just at the time when the Lukouchiao incident took place. China at that time was developing along lines which all its well-wishers approved. Kuling itself was a delightful centre. It was perched on the plateau of a peak about 3,500 feet high and had that wholesome, fresh feeling, with almost a touch of gaiety, that made it a real pleasure resort.

It was a splendid opportunity however not only for physical recreation—for tennis, delightful walks to various points where splendid vistas over the distant country could be obtained and bathing in one of the three pools, but it was also stimulating because of the extraordinary

number of interesting people one met there.

The Fairy Glen Hotel with its numerous bungalows in its spacious grounds was the meeting place of scores of diplomats, newspaper correspondents, government officials and people from all the important countries. Here history was being made and certainly discussed. Chinese, Germans, Italians, British and Americans all were there, each representative bent on some particular mission.

The air seemed to be heavy with the weight of the discussions, and the solemn decisions that had shortly to be taken. In no place was the peaceful country scene so completely out of harmony with the ghastly events that were to follow so soon afterwards.

In 1937, the Canton-Hankow railway was running. It was possible to get round China with the same ease, comfort and security that one found in other countries. Hotels were springing up in the important centres and a new note of optimism and growth was clearly marked.

## No Cavalcade

In these various walks one sometimes met the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek taking a chair journey to some vantage point where the distant view for miles across the plains, rivers and lake below was such as to make one linger and meditate. The only indication that they were approaching was a policeman who politely asked one to keep to the side to let the chairs get along the path. That was all. There was no cavalcade of brilliantly garbed soldiers, no drawn swords, in fact none of that theatrical performance we associate with the head of four hundred million people out for a quiet evening stroll, simply dressed, giving a friendly nod and obviously anxious to be one with his people, and not one right above them. There was no clicking of heels, no hell Chiang. One felt that such military gestures would have broken the solemnity and peaceful nature of the setting. The only possible thing to do was to raise one's hat, to give the natural greeting, and give a friendly glance which was very fully returned.

The Generalissimo lived in a small unassuming bungalow in Kuling which at one time belonged to a doctor. It was a very unpretentious house, but again it emphasized the desire of Chiang Kai-shek to be among and accessible to the ordinary people. Some people of position are afraid of that and quite rightly because they unconsciously feel they will be indistinguishable from the average man. But the Generalissimo would be conspicuous in any assembly. The spiritual serenity of his face, the clear, steady eyes, the unhurried movement and his whole bearing at once lift him right above the common people and when he comes into a room even if you did not know who he was, you would instinctively stand up. There is that friendly note about him which makes you anxious to win his good opinion, since it would be worth a good deal more than the good opinion of other people.

## A Grave Decision

It was then at this time the most critical in China's history that the Generalissimo had to take this grave decision about the Lukouchiao affair. No one had a heavier responsibility. He knew for he had all the facts, what the decision would involve. He was under no illusion. Prudence would have said wait a while, two years if possible, but obviously his opponents would not. Humiliation, heaped upon humiliation had made the situation intolerable. He foresaw the loss of the whole of the coast of China, the withdrawal of the armies into the interior, the bombing of open cities, the destruction of property, and death or starvation for millions of his people. But national honour demanded the sacrifice. The verdict of history is not on the passing incidents, the victories and defeats, but on the justice of the cause. Before that impartial tribunal, the verdict for the Generalissimo is certain.

On July 17th the manifesto was drawn up, and it was translated into English and sent out into the world. There was no note of bitterness in it. It placed the facts before the world, and left it at that.

China which had just been rescued from the twenty years of internal dissension and had been for the previous six years making tremendous strides along the path to national unity, based on a new discipline and common loyalty, suddenly saw the dream of progress shattered.

The criminal and corrupt magistrates were being hounded out, the conscience of the nation had been

roused. It was obvious that Kwangsi was setting a standard of administration that every province would have been compelled in due course to copy.

## Decisive Factor

At that very moment, in Kuling, representative magistrates had been summoned from every province in China and instructed in their new duties. Directors of Education too were informed what their functions were and how they were to carry them out. The leading experts in China were there to drive these lessons home. It is true that the external danger had been a decisive factor in the new zeal for reform, but it was not the sole incentive. The Generalissimo was confirmed in his position as head of the state because he was most zealous of all this

By "CIVIS"

cause of a new and better China. The Generalissimo could not of course foresee the European war and the paralysing effect it would have in the Far East. As a result of the European conflict more and more has China been thrown back upon her own resources, more and more has she proved herself equal to the task.

The greater the pressure from without the greater grows the cohesion within. No one would have prophesied that this war would last three years and almost exhaust the material resources of a first class power like Japan. China was clearly marked down as an easy conquest in three months, six months at most, a blitzkrieg and then surrender. But, no, China resists, and six thousand million yen a year spent on the China incident does not bring the surrender of Chiang Kai-shek any nearer. It is a wonderful defence for a nation which, in the past, has had no particular interest or aptitude for war, and which has always looked upon military preparation for destruction as far less important than the exercise of those powers that are creative and beneficial to mankind.

## The Right One

The decision that was finally taken on July 17th in Kuling was obviously the right one. The Chinese nation cannot be destroyed, and even if it has lost so much in property and life it has fought a good fight and has strengthened its soul.

The people have shown themselves to be worthy of the ruler, and the Generalissimo worthy of his people.

It is a long journey from Lukouchiao to the Burma Highway—three years to be exact. Chiang Kai-shek was confronted in July with a grave problem as a consequence of his decision then British likewise has now been asked to give a decision about closing the Burma route into China.

Apparently there is a danger that, if the Burma route is kept open, all roads leading to Hong Kong might be closed. Japan is in control of the whole of China's coast. She occupies Tientsin, Chefoo, Tsingtau, Shantung, practically, Foochow, Amoy, Pakhoi while she occupies the hinterland of Hong Kong. These were the great ports through which practically the whole of Chinese trade passed.

It is hard to believe that the quantity of material that comes through the Russia and from Burma can affect the issue. If China cannot be conquered when all her great ports and rivers are blockaded, it means that she has gone in for autonomy and is practically independent of foreign supplies.

The people of Japan must indeed be long suffering and very credulous if they really believe that the conquest of China is contingent on the closure of the Burma route.

## An Excuse

Still it does provide an excuse for the long delay in subduing Chiang Kai-shek and if that excuse were proved, not to be true, then there is the Russian route through which some war material trickles. Japan like every nation that has not achieved success in a big adventure looks for the cause of failure outside herself. It is not due to colossal nature of the task, the vast extent of China, the innumerable armies that have to be conquered, or the mountainous nature of the country. It is not due to the stubborn resistance and determination of the Chinese people, nor to the skill and leadership of the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. It is all due to this Burma road that this war in China drags on. Four hundred mil-

lion people are apparently dependent on this ribbon of a road, which is out of action for about 3 months in the year. It must be a marvellous road.

If the road were closed everyone knows that China would in any case continue her struggle, and Japan would be no nearer her goal.

In fact, she would be further from it, if in retaliation for loss of American trade President Roosevelt exercised his powers under the Sheppard-May Bill and severed trade in war material with Japan. This threat hangs like the sword of Damocles over the head of Japan and it is no empty threat seeing that a reasonable domestic excuse exists already for putting an end to the armament trade. Add a powerful sentimental motive to an economic one, and President Roosevelt's decision would not be delayed.

Japan does not demand the cessation of the import of war supplies through Russia. That would certainly be a futile request for Russia is demanding that the Burma road should be kept open.

## Postponing Reckoning

One gets the impression that Japan is making every effort to get away from her traditional enemy as possible and is turning south in order to postpone the day of reckoning with Russia.

The military capacity of Japan was an unknown factor before this protracted war with China, her naval strength and ability remains unknown.

Britain has not yet given her final decision that she intends to keep the Burma road open, as she must consult the United States whose commercial interests are involved. The Dominions as well as India for the Empire is at present working as a single unit, with power focussed to a definite point.

The British policy of appeasement by one concession after another has probably reached the limit. Dauligeld as a policy never pays. The full extent of the Empire's war effort is now being felt. Her control of the ocean route is fairly complete while her supremacy in the air is being proved and is increasing day by day.

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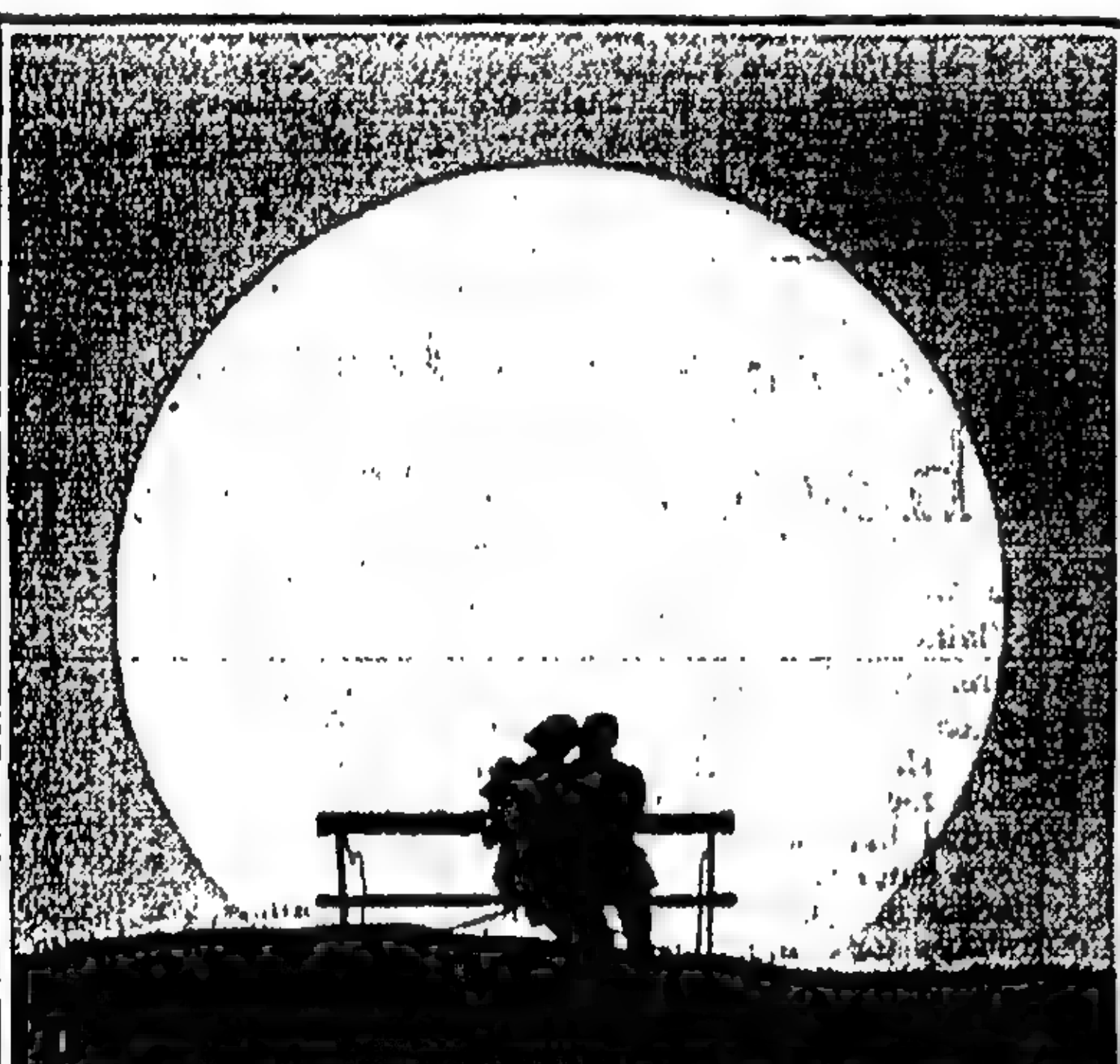
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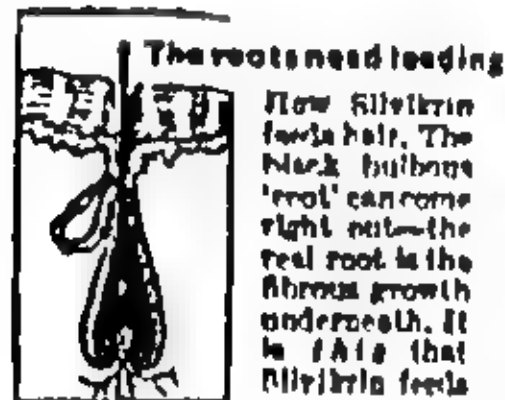


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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1940.

## PROPAGANDA

THE fear of propaganda in the United States has been stimulated by the isolationists to the point where it threatens to interfere with freedom of speech and to set a limit to public discussion.

This is a remarkable war-time phenomenon, and one which deserves study. The main causes of it are two: first, the belief, so assiduously spread from German sources and so widely accepted, that the American participation in the last war was a result of propaganda and second, the determination not to become involved in the war that is now in progress.

The belief referred to as the first cause is a false belief. That there was a great deal of propaganda in America during the last war is true, but there was probably more German propaganda than Allied. If the Allied propaganda proved more successful, it was not because the Allies were more energetic or more competent, but simply because they had the better case.

The reason for America's entry into the war was far simpler than that. The United States Government, from the first, firmly maintained the view that the lives of American citizens crossing the seas in unarmed vessels should be immune from attack by belligerents, and that the sinking of unarmed neutral vessels by submarines without warning was a breach of international law which the United States would not permit. For some time, the German Government accepted the latter part of the American Government's contention, and while sinking British ships, such as the "Lusitania" in which many Americans lost their lives without warning, nevertheless abstained from indiscriminate U-boat warfare against all neutrals. In 1917, however, in compliance with the demands of the General Staff, the German Government altered their policy and let it be known that in future they would sink at sight the ships of all nations.

Two courses were then open to America... she had either to accept the insult, to eat humble pie and to stand by in impotent protest while the wholesale massacre of her citizens continued, or else she had to declare war. She chose the latter alternative. It would have been difficult for her to have done otherwise.

In the present war, the Neutrality Act has so far prevented a recurrence of the dilemma. These facts of comparatively recent history ought to prevent the existence of what for Americans must be the humiliating belief that twenty three years ago their President, their Senate, their Congress, their Press and their whole people were successfully swindled and bamboozled by a handful of glib propaganda mongers.

America is to-day one of the few countries where freedom of the press and freedom of speech is altogether realistic. There is a real danger that series of taboos, based upon the fear of propaganda, may limit that freedom. If editors of newspapers, publishers of books, producers of plays and films begin to be afraid of provoking public opinion, there is a real danger that public opinion itself may become the tyrant, wielding a tyranny removed only by a degree from that despotism in other climes which would suppress by authority.

# THIS WEEK

What were last week but vague indications that Hitler's immediate intentions were being diverted from the invasion of Britain to the Balkans have since developed into concrete Count Ciano, and the meeting arranged between German and Rumanian statesmen, also at Munich, the measure the depth of German perception about the situation in the Danubian and Balkan States. Count Aggression Pact in his pocket. Busy as Germany is in spreading rumours of what the Kremlin intends to do next, and in endeavouring to create friction between Turkey and Russia, Hitler would give much for accurate information on Russia's real intentions. For until he does, the uncertainties of the "invasion adventure" have all the elements of an extraordinary risk.

## Change Of Programme?

Developments have, in fact, placed the German Fuehrer in a quandary. It was of his own free will that he changed the date of his promise of a triumphal entry into London to August 1. His last prospect of getting there by that date would now appear to be as the leading performer of a parachute suicide squad. It is not altogether surprising to note that the Goebbels propaganda machine has been changing gear lately and is permitting the suggestion that Britain is to be conquered by "blockade" and not by force of arms.

## Contest Of Staying Power

If that is the truth of the situation we can once again entertain that comforting phrase "Time is on our side" without indulging a false sense of security. The advantage of staying power ceases to be of importance if the danger is that of being suddenly overwhelmed, but if it is Hitler's serious intention to wage a contest of staying power and endurance, we can take confidence from Hitler's present-moment anxiety to prevent a conflagration in the Balkans.

## The Munich Conference

The Munich conference between German and Hungarian leaders and bombing of Gibraltar came within

## Russia Still The Sphinx

Russia keeps her own counsel. But signs are not lacking that the prospects of improved relations with Britain have grown steadily and are continuing to grow. M. Maisky's long discussion with Lord Halifax this week, which dealt with the Dardanelles—bristling with points of trouble for any seeking to alter the status quo—were officially described as "cordial" and the denial of an "ultimatum" to Turkey has relieved most fears. Germany's opinion of the diplomatic situation vis-a-vis Moscow would appear to be indicated by the sharp reversal of policy in Czechoslovakia where a reign of terror against Communists has begun.

## The "New France"

Strife between France and Britain in consequence of the Oran battle was better shown by the air raid on Gibraltar than by the breaking off of diplomatic relations. Marshal Petain's decision to recall the Embassy might well have been dictated from Berlin. But the German and Hungarian leaders and bombing of Gibraltar came within

a somewhat different category. France under Petain and the France which was before the Battle of Paris provide a ridge over which historians will quarrel for many years after this war is over, though it merely illustrates the desperate plight of a people when its leadership fails, for whatever reason.

## France's Fascist Constitution

Anyone who had predicted two months ago that on July 10, 1940, the National Assembly of France would vote into dissolution in favour of a Fascist dictatorship would have been laughed at, or placed into protective custody as a dangerous Fifth Columnist. Yet in a large assembly there was scarcely one dissenting voice, and the form of Constitution adopted was Fascism undisguised, Marshal Petain, at the age of 84, which is perhaps an item of the greatest importance, becomes France's Dictator No. 1 and President Lebrun is somewhat less than a figurehead. Consolation is that France has passed through such a trial more than once in her history and survived.

## Boat Race And Mare Nostrum

In the sphere of hostilities the one event of importance was the brief action between the British and Italian Fleets in the Central Mediterranean, east of Malta, an action later described, aptly enough, as the Mediterranean Boat Race. At extreme range, one Italian battleship took a direct hit from a 15-inch shell, after which the Italians demonstrated that if British gunnery was more accurate than their own, they could at least claim to be the fleetest runners. The British squadron gave up the chase only when the Italians had found shelter of their own shore batteries. The Italians made a mistake in issuing their first communiqué on the action. It was so honest, in their efforts to cover up the truth merely emphasised, that neutral observers, that Britain still dominates in the Mediterranean.

SCRUTATOR.

# Battle Of Ideas: Who Are The Happy People?

Happiness now is more important than it has ever been. Don't think it is impossible.

Crusades perhaps had gone out of fashion. It is many hundred years certainly since the Kings of Christendom set out to rescue the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem from hordes of "unbelieving barbarians." But in modern, mechanical, unromantic 1940, we find ourselves pledged to a war which has most of the elements of a Crusade. Mind you, we fought the last one for our trade. There is no doubt about that, whatever pretty names we used to disguise the fact. But this time, there was no dangerous competition to our commerce. Germany had overreached herself on armaments. She threatened us neither in our markets nor on the seas which, in 1914, the Kaiser wanted to take from us. We were safe enough so long as we went on prodigiously arming.

But when Hitler tore up the Munich agreement, seized Prague, and threatened Poland, ordinary, everyday English people said to themselves: "This must finish. We've had enough of it." The war was our own free choice and nobody else's. We, as a nation, decided we couldn't bear to live any longer in a state of one crisis after another with a barbarian dominating Europe by violence. So we started on this war with much the same intentions as Richard of the Lion Heart, or Saint Louis of France, instead of a tomb in the Holy Land, we seek to rescue the freedom, peace and security of a Continent. That is no small task, and it should not be an unhappy one.

If there is anything in our modern civilization of which we've so often boasted, we must be willing to endure loss after so much gain. In other centuries when the world was younger and wiser, men and women found joy in sacrifice. Let us not waste the content which comes of hard work well done, of a great effort successfully made for a common and a just cause. Let us be fully aware of the moments of happiness that come to us.

In the brief leisure which is ours between the training, driving, nursing, organizing, scheduling and office work—all that is woman's work in war-time—let us recognize and enjoy to the utmost sudden, inexplicable moments of happiness. Pleasure may be noisy and pompous in its approach. Happiness slips upon us unawares.

Once upon a time a remarkable young woman, daughter of a Bulgarian Minister and lady-in-waiting brushwood fire and a cooking-pot to a Balkan Queen, set Geneva by pleasantly full. Happiness to me is peace and there was no end to the peace and it comes suddenly like a bird alighting on the window-sill. As quickly, maybe, it is gone, but there is a memory left. Happiness can also be a sudden feeling of comradeship. The war brings this in work, and a good joke—or even a bad one—shared.

Do not confuse happiness with excitement, for that is what half the world does. In this hard, hurried period, when most of us have to labour too hard—and insist on playing too hard as well—it is easy enough to get the excitement of speed, movement, crowds, pictures, football, races, any form of gambling, but that is not happiness. Many of the young people I know appear to be saying to themselves all day and every day: "I will be happy, I must be happy, only I do not know how." The frenzied hunt for more and more sensation leaves them tired and discontented. They have no chance of achieving their objective because, I repeat, the essential possibility of happiness is inside you or not. It does not depend on circumstances. It is free—even of the war!

Two really happy people, I remember. One possessed nothing at all except the clothes he wore, and the other was a plumb line king in America, but his vast possessions were always in a state of flux. One day he would ask you to lunch in a palatial apartment to look at a historic collection of pictures he had just bought. A week later you would learn that he had lent the flat to an impoverished friend, given the pictures to a museum, and sailed in a tramp steamer for some country suffering from a social upheaval. There he would collect people in need of help, as some of us collect stamps or china animals. The last time I heard of him, he was riding across Arabia—at the age of sixty-something—with two camels and one suitcase, averaging, I suppose, two miles an hour.

"Half the world vainly pursues happiness," wrote a French Novelist. "The other half does not recognize it." Think well. Have you always known when you were happy? If it is such waste to look back and say, "I didn't know how happy I was, then." Be sure that you do not let your happiness without fear, while you have it. Let it go when you are happy, for other happiness will come to you.

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BRITAIN  
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# How The Navy Rescued Czech Legion From Doomed France



Training for the defence on Britain has now reached an advanced stage. One American newspaper correspondent this week stated that nowhere in Europe at any time was a country so well organised to meet a blitzkrieg offensive. Picture above shows an engineer unit, under the eyes of diplomatic observers, throwing a pontoon bridge across a river. (Fox, Copyright).

## JAPAN'S PLAN FOR SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")  
Owing to the increasing number of Japanese merchant vessels visiting Shanghai, better wharfing facilities are contemplated, according to the "Tairiku Shimpu."

Plans now being laid provide for the creation of a larger wharf by merging several Japanese-owned wharves.

Establishment of a "greater wharf and godown company" is contemplated in order to control these wharves when merged.

When plans are completed, four 10,000-ton liners may easily be accommodated.—Havas.

## STARTLING IS THE WORD

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The startling suggestion is being made in certain wealthy and influential quarters in the United States that the Democratic Party at its convention next week should nominate Mr. Wendell Willkie, the Republican candidate, as its own candidate as well!—Havas.

## BUILDING BOOM IN SHANGHAI

Enormous construction activities in the International Settlement in Shanghai during the first six months of the current year are disclosed by the S.M.C. Public Works Department which stated the value of buildings approved by the Municipal authorities totalled almost 14 million Shanghai dollars, showing a total increase of nearly four million compared with the same period last year. During last month building activities were concentrated on in the western district. The eastern district ranked second and the central district fourth. —Havas.

## DRAMATIC STORY OF TRIALS AND DETERMINATION

BRITAIN IS NOW a mighty armed camp and among the troops are men from many European countries who have taken refuge behind the white cliffs in order to re-organise themselves to carry on the fight.

Jerry Wilmot, Canadian observer of the B.B.C., visited the Czech soldiers recently, and he gave a talk yesterday over the air about them. The story of how the Czechoslovak troops got here, he said, is one of the most inspiring and dramatic of this war.

When France gave up the fight, a message was sent in the BBC Czech news broadcast to all Czechoslovak troops in France, telling them to assemble at a port to get to England.

They assembled at one port and by coincidence, a vessel of the Royal Navy arrived. The Czech commander consulted the naval captain and explained the necessity for their immediate removal. The ship put to sea and returned in a few hours with three more ships to be used as transports. Thus, speedily, a large part of the Czechoslovak Army left France—but trials were still to come. They proceeded first to a port further south where, for three days, they re-assembled, transferred to other ships and collected more evacuees. Frequently, they were heavily bombed.

## A.A. GUNS PROVE EFFECTIVE

The crews of three different anti-aircraft guns on the south coast of England shared the credit of shooting down three enemy aircraft in Thursday's raids.

A Heinkel III was hit when flying low in a shallow dive. Six or seven shells were enough to bring it down. As it hit the ground the Heinkel exploded with a great flash.

The second bomber was flying relatively high when anti-aircraft shells began to burst round it. After being hit it dived vertically into the sea.

The third enemy, A.A. guns brought down was a Messerschmitt 110 fighter. A runner said: "as the they split up, so we all had our enemy aircraft came in to attack chance."—British Wireless.

## SHANGHAI CANARD

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The British Embassy in Shanghai categorically denies reports published in the local Japanese and Russian press that the British authorities are preparing to evacuate women and children. The denial also applies to the evacuation of various stocks from the city.—Havas.

## AN AIR FORCE ALLIANCE

A squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force—110, The Toronto Squadron—is to be allied to Squadron 603 of the Auxiliary Air Force. This alliance has been approved by the King and is the third of its kind between Dominion squadrons and the R.A.F. The other two were with Australian units.—Reuter.

## CURFEW HOURS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A severe curfew, extending from one hour after sunset to one hour before dawn, will be imposed on Monday along 45 miles of the north-east English coast between Scarborough and Withernsea.—Havas.

## NAZI TREACHERY --EVEN TO THEIR FRIENDS

FURTHER PROOF — IF SUCH were needed—of Germany's treachery, even to her friends, was received in London yesterday from an authentic source in Spain.

Some months ago, the Spanish Government placed a large order in Germany for the printing of currency notes. The order was executed efficiently and speedily and the notes were put into circulation.

The Spanish bankers soon became puzzled at the large number of 1,000-peseta notes floating around. When it was found that a large number had the same numbers, the plot was discovered.

The Germans had printed themselves an extra set of the 1,000-peseta notes and were using these to pay for their espionage, sabotage and normal trading. It is impossible for the Spanish bankers to tell which is the real note and which the false.

## Off Same Machine

They are not forgeries or copies. They are, in every way, identical, for they were run off the same machine.

It is probable that the only way of stopping it will be to withdraw the whole issue.—Reuter.



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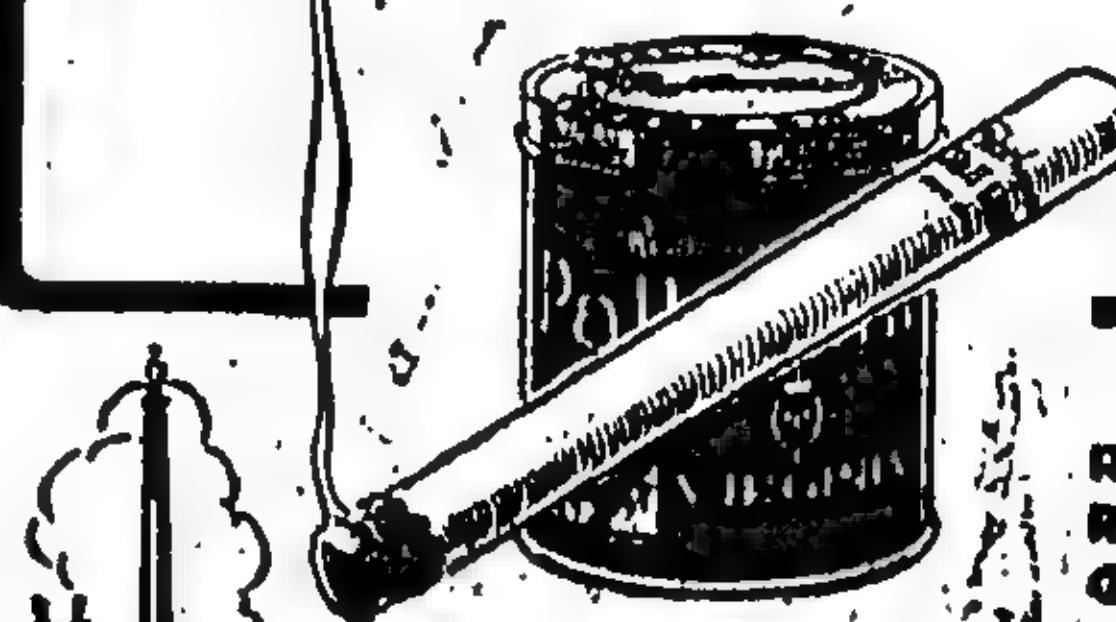
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### WEEK DAYS

8.30 A.M. TO 1.00 P.M.  
2.15 P.M. TO 5.00 P.M.

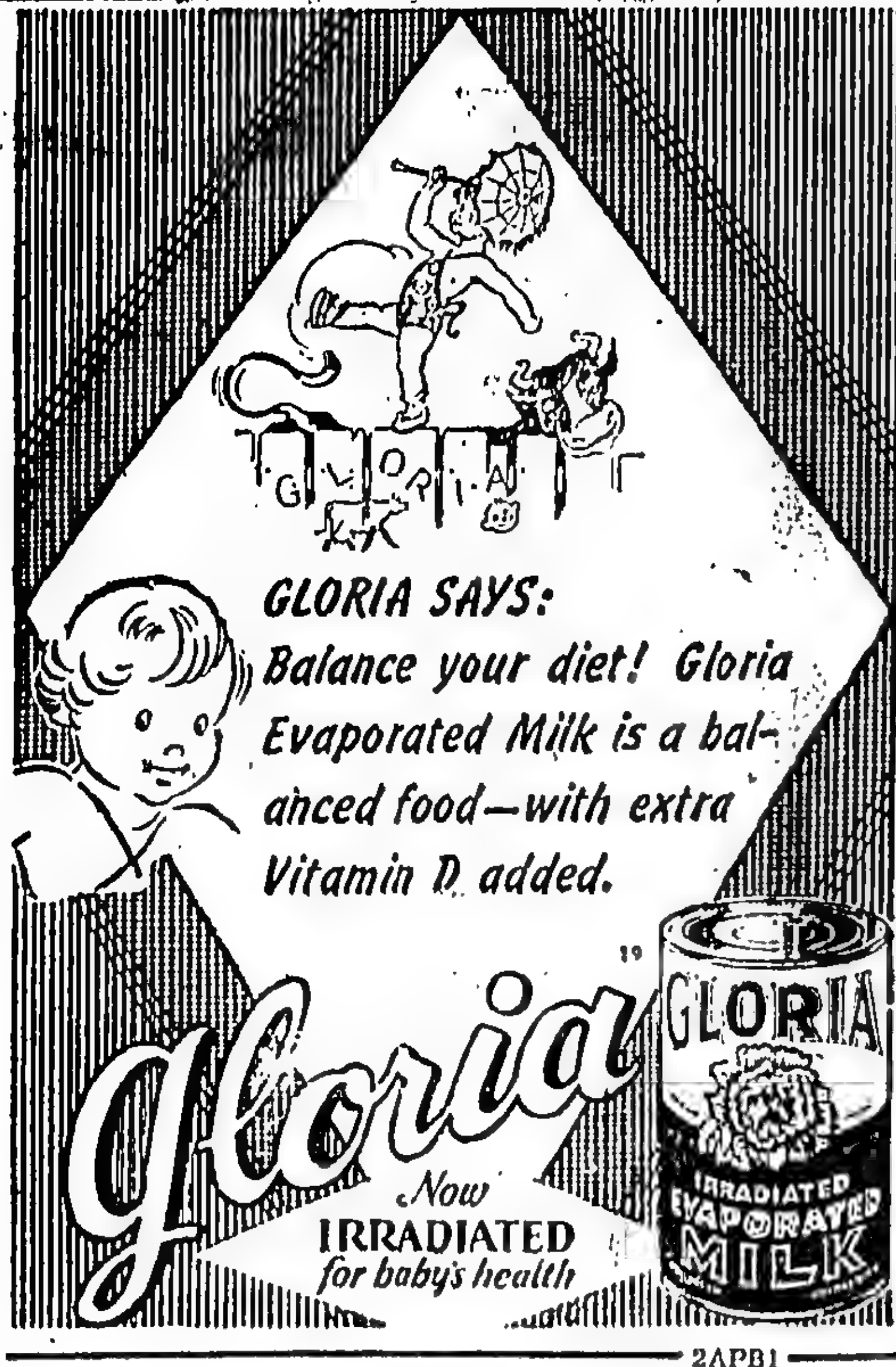
### SATURDAYS

8.30 A.M. TO 1.00 P.M.

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2APB1

# Struggle For Iceland

## Why Britain Decided On Occupation

By Earl P. Hanson,

A FEW days after the German invasion of Denmark, Britain sent troops to occupy the Danish Faroe Islands. A glance at the map shows why. A base on the Faroes would have given Hitler a spring-board for naval and aerial operations, only a little farther removed from Northern Britain—and Scapa Flow—than the Dutch and Belgian ports are from the southern shores of the United Kingdom. On May 9 Britain extended her precautionary military control by occupying independent Iceland, which is some 800 miles from Scotland and is so situated as to dominate the North Atlantic on the one hand and the best aerial approach to North America—via Greenland—on the other. The Nazis, presumably trying to put the Monroe Doctrine to work for their own benefit, raised the cry that Britain's occupation of Iceland proved her to have imperialistic designs on the Western Hemisphere.

While the Icelanders may not exactly have welcomed that "invasion," even though they themselves are completely unarmed, and Britain gave them explicit guarantees regarding their independence and national integrity, it was hardly a surprise to them. Not only are the Icelanders acutely aware of the growing strategic importance of their geographical location, but they have long thought of themselves as being under the military protection of England—regardless of whether or not they liked it.

### England's Interest

England's military interest in the island dates far back into Iceland's darkest days as a Danish crown colony. There is the classic story, for instance, of the Danish adventurer, Jorgen Jorgensen, who, well over a century ago, took advantage of the Napoleonic turmoil in Europe (or the post-Napoleonic turmoil—I forget the exact date) to set up an independent realm in the North Atlantic, with himself as the King of Iceland. Smuggling a few arms into Reykjavik, finding it easy to organise fifth-column support among the Icelanders against their Danish rulers,

he affected a coup, set up a regent court, and had himself a time for a number of weeks. The significant part of the story is that it was not a Danish but a British gunboat that finally put in to arrest Jorgensen, carry him away to England, and to give the colony of Iceland back to Denmark. The adventurer lived for a number of years as a gambler in London; he finally wound up as a policeman in Australia. Even in those days England wanted nothing untoward to happen at her back door.

All through the years of Denmark's ever-lightening control over Iceland, England kept a watchful eye on everything that happened up there. During the first World War she not only maintained a special representative in Reykjavik, who, according to many Icelanders, practically ran the country, but she also took a strong hand in the business of Iceland's fisheries, presumably in order to assure for herself an adequate supply of sea-foods and fish oils. They tell the story of the British destroyer which came tearing into Reykjavik for a check-up in those days, immediately after a fire in the city had begun to advertise itself through the red glow that it cast on the sky.

### In 1918

Then came Iceland's independence in 1918. With full control over her own affairs began her remarkable modernisation and internal development, and with it a rapid drift toward Britain in a commercial and financial sense. Previously Denmark had been the country's financial headquarters; Danish bankers had supplied the funds for Iceland's internal affairs, while Spain had bought her principal export of dried codfish. Now the country turned toward England for loans, and began to regard the United Kingdom more and more in the light of a potential customer. As Iceland developed herself she began to sell her infant dairy products and canned goods in England; as she built refrigerated steamers, she used them to carry fresh mutton to the markets of Glasgow and Edinburgh and London. Recently we read that the British, unable to obtain their usual pork products from Denmark, were adjusting themselves to mutton, smoked and cured in the manner of ham and bacon. This is obtainable from Iceland, where it has been made for centuries in the absence of pigs from the agricultural scene. Incidentally, it can now also be bought in the New York market.

It is quite possible that the military occupation, accompanied by talk of increasing commercial relations, was undertaken in part to assure Britain's continued ability to buy badly needed foodstuffs from Iceland. But the occupation was also made almost inevitable by German activities in Iceland during the last decade, of which the British were even more painfully aware than were the Icelanders themselves.

### Lufthansa Activity

As long ago as 1929 the German Lufthansa organised an aviation company for internal air transport across the North Atlantic island, maintaining control of it through ownership of the majority of stock. The company lost money and was soon dissolved, though the Icelanders, and perhaps the British as well, were convinced that all the Germans had wanted in the first place was control of the far-northern route to America through domination of its focal point. Then, when Hitler came into power, German "infiltration" began on a larger scale and in an organised manner.

First Goebbels issued a proclamation to the effect that good Nazis must stop going to Palestine on vacation tours. He pointed out that the headquarters of Judaism had been displaced as Germany's Holy Land by Iceland, the well-spring of much of the old Germanic culture, where the original documents of many ancient German myths are still preserved, and where no less a person than Richard Wagner had once gone to gather source material for his Nibelungen Ring. The result was an influx of German tourists into the Saga Land of the North. In their books on Iceland, for instance, the British poets, Auden and MacNeice, not only mention these tourists but give an account of meeting Goebbels' brother-in-law, the ancient bishop's seat that is now an agricultural college.

### Penetration

Germany began to take an interest in the University of Iceland, and to

send it professors and lecturers, inviting it to send exchange professors to the Reich in return. Icelandic students were encouraged to study engineering and other special subjects in German universities; they were given large concessions that included such things as free tuition and material reductions in room and board. Icelandic singing societies, chess teams, debating societies, gymnastic teams, were invited to tour Germany, with Hitler sending similar organisations to their country.

With cultural relations came increasing commercial relations. The Germans sent experts to study the northern fisheries, developed new fish products there, and began to buy enormous quantities of Icelandic fish and fish oils. The latter were used in part to build up a war reserve of fats, in part for the manufacture of munitions, and in part to make an ersatz milk—called Viking Milk—to make of German children sturdy fighters. All that was, of course, welcome to the Icelanders, whose economy was threatened by the disintegration of their one-time strong market in Spain.

But while the commercial relations were financially pleasant, there was no sign that the cultural infiltration was having any effect in building up a fifth column in Iceland, where all German advances were viewed with a deep suspicion that often verged on resentment. So, for instance, the Icelanders complained bitterly that the Germans didn't know how to behave themselves; and that they used tactics that were nothing but insults to a free and independent people. When a German steamer landed in Reykjavik its crew would march through the streets of that capital in formation, singing the Horst Wessel song with an arrogance that no other nationality displayed. The Icelanders, famous for a thousand years for that great independence of thought that marked the sagas as lasting literature, showed no sign of swallowing Germany's ideology. Politically, their country has for decades been growing more and more "socialistic" in the Scandinavian sense, which combines a co-operative economy with an almost complete democratic freedom of thought and speech. At the last Icelandic elections, in 1936, the small fascist party was repudiated with an overwhelming defeat.

### Glider Teams

The affair of the glider teams tended to increase Icelandic suspicions. Hitler told the Icelanders that they have the world's finest gliding terrain, that they ought really to learn the grand sport of gliding, and that he was therefore sending them one or two teams to teach it to them. At the same time he sent experts to study wind conditions and terrain, together with a power plane that made a complete survey of the island and scouted out every possible landing field. The Icelanders were fully aware of the possible military value of that information, though a nation of 130,000, with nothing closer to an armed force than a few peaceful policemen, couldn't do much about the matter.

Then, in March, 1939, a German commission appeared in Reykjavik to demand that Iceland give Germany an air base in its country, together with exclusive aviation facilities. Iceland met the arrogant demand with a resounding No, but that didn't prevent a flurry of apprehension in England, Canada, and the United States. England realised that an air base in Iceland would put the Germans within striking distance of the British Isles; Canada and the United States suddenly saw Iceland as immediately adjacent to Greenland, and so to the North American Continent.

But while the British occupation was undoubtedly caused in part by those prewar German activities, it seems to have run very much counter to the wishes of the Icelanders themselves. Ever since the outbreak of the present war, Iceland has been making strong efforts to avoid all entangling alliances by strengthening her ties with the United States. Today, for the first time in history, there is an Icelandic consul-general in New York, and an American consul in Reykjavik. Four Icelandic steamers have been coming to the United States regularly since the outbreak of the war, bringing canned goods, smoked mutton, quick-frozen cod, dried fish, herring, and a variety of other products; and taking away a corresponding amount of American goods in return. The Icelandic exhibits at last year's and this year's New York World's Fairs are indicative of a strong desire to improve relations with the United States, cultural, commercial, and perhaps political.

### Strategic Importance

Americans have become aware at least of Iceland's strategic importance. Immediately after Germany's invasion of Denmark, President Roosevelt studied the question of Greenland and Iceland. While there was no question about Greenland being

in the Western Hemisphere, and so subject to the terms of the Monroe Doctrine, experts seemed to disagree on the location of Iceland. The fact that the United States made no protest to Britain's military move would indicate a present decision that the Monroe Doctrine does not apply to it.

So geographical position changes with political exigency. In 1807, when the United States was not on friendly terms with England, which had sided with the South in the Civil War, it was proposed to buy Greenland and Iceland as a diplomatic move against Britain. At that time, according to a report published by the United States State Department, Iceland was definitely in the Western Hemisphere, and was indeed, by location, an insular dependency of the North American Continent.

At present Iceland is anchored in the Eastern Hemisphere of international politics by the might of the British Navy, with a tendency to drift across the line into America's geographical fold. President Roosevelt's armament speech indicated his concern over Greenland as a possible springboard for the Americas—Christian Science Monitor.

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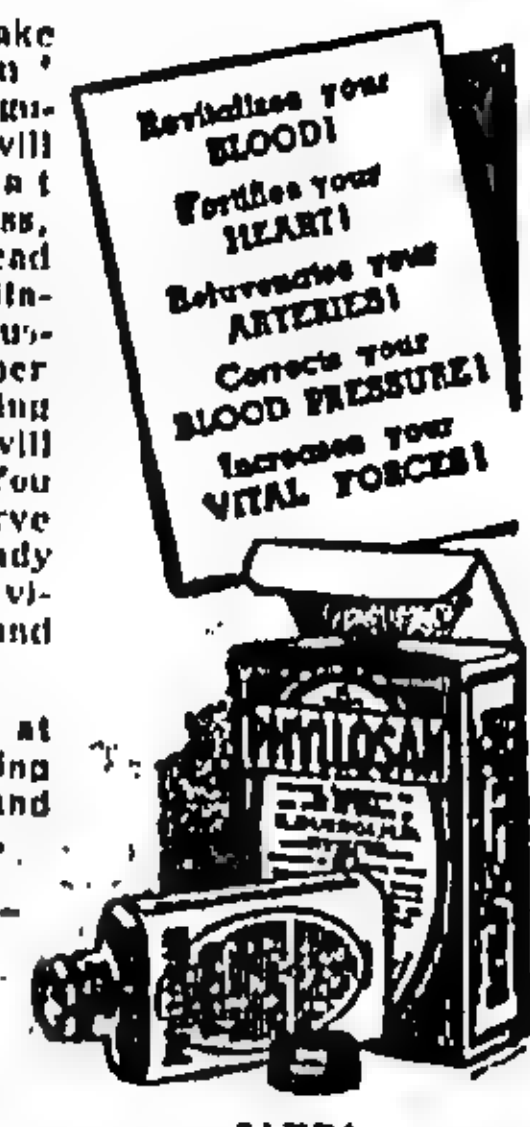
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## WORK OF THE FLEET AIR ARM: THE NAVY WHICH FLIES

AN INTERESTING description of the work of the Fleet Air Arm was given in London yesterday by an officer of the "navy which flies."

The Fleet Air Arm is part of the Navy in the same way that the submarine or torpedo service is a part, and is manned by naval personnel.

Working as they do mainly from aircraft carriers, machines of the Fleet Air Arm are of designs different from shore-based aeroplanes. Navy machines also combine a number of functions, the same craft being used for torpedo work as well as bombing and reconnaissance.

In consequence they are not so fast as their R.A.F. prototypes. Having to land on a carrier and carry a heavy torpedo weighing fifteen hundred pounds, they are of rather more solid construction than land-based craft and in addition the observer requires more room.

Unlike R.A.F. machines which, when returning from a flight over the sea, can pick up the coastline and from that find their aerodrome, sea based aircraft have to find the carrier which, large though it looks, is out a small spot on the face of the ocean.

For this, amongst other reasons, an observer has to be a highly skilled navigator and requires space for his work.

Fleet Air Arm machines—Swordfish Albatross—have done magnificent work. Much of the work in Norway was carried out by this force, and the Italians are learning of their efficiency and excellence of manufacture and the skill and daring of pilots and crews.

### Navigational Skill

High navigation skill makes these Navy aircraft specially useful in night operations. Used to finding their way across trackless sea back to the carrier and flying directly to the target in darkness presents no grave problems.

Other aircraft of this service are the Skuas, Roos and Fulmars, which are carried by larger ships of the Navy and include two seater fighters.

—British Wireless.

## CLIPPER SERVICE TO N.Z.

The 42-ton American Clipper hopped off from San Francisco at 8.00 a.m. yesterday morning (Hong Kong Time) carrying the first airmail between the United States and New Zealand and Australia. The first mail, largely made up of flight covers, weighed well over a ton.

The American Clipper, only recently returned from trans-Atlantic service, is to be a permanent addition to the Pacific Division fleet of Pan-American and will call at Hong Kong sometime in the near future.

Prominent among the passenger-list of the inaugural flight was Admiral C. G. Richardson, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Fleet now stationed in Honolulu, who is returning to Hawaii, after a flying Clipper trip to Washington, D.C., where he conferred with President Roosevelt and other government officials. Also aboard are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Delany, formerly Pan American Representative in Hong Kong, who are proceeding to Auckland to direct P.A.A.'s sales programme in New Zealand and Australia.

## AIR ATTACKS ON BRITISH NAVAL UNITS

It was learned in London yesterday that about eight bombing attacks were carried out during the course of Thursday on British naval forces in the eastern Mediterranean.

One of the enemy fighters was shot down and one of our fighters was unserviceable after landing on the carrier.

The latter is the full extent of British "casualties" and the highly colourful Italian communiqué, which would appear to refer to these raids, is completely without foundation.

—British Wireless.

## FANCY CAKES TABOO

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The Food Ministry in London announced yesterday that from Sept. 2 the use of burnt sugar and all sorts of sugar ices on cakes will be forbidden.—Havas.

## JAPANESE GIFTS SINCE WAR BEGAN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") It was semi-officially learned in Tokyo yesterday that since the outbreak of the China conflict the Japanese people have contributed more than 32,000,000 yen to the army.

Besides contributions in cash, millions of comfort kits have been donated by Japanese, including residents of Hawaii and South America. Many were sent by Japanese residents in China.

Other gifts included 10,000 pistols, 1,322 carrier pigeons, 2,000 Japanese swords, 225 bicycles, 100 motorcycles, 152 horses and six aeroplanes. Donations of blankets totalled 700,000.—Havas.

## ARANDORA STAR'S FATE REFLECTIONS

It was learned at the Ministry of Information in London last night that the problem of evacuating children from Britain to the Dominions and U.S.A. was receiving the closest attention of the Government.

Chief problem to be solved, it is understood, is that while there is ample shipping available for transport for these children, owing to the great demands made on the admiralty there are not sufficient naval vessels available for duties of conveyance.

In view of the fate of the Arandora Star, the Government are unable to take responsibility of sending shiploads of children away from the country without convoy. It has therefore been regretfully decided that operation of the Government scheme must be postponed for the present.

Children sent apart from the Government scheme will be allowed to leave either at parents' risk or at the risk of voluntary association which have arranged for transport.

—British Wireless.

## RISE IN BANK SHARES

H. K. Banks changed hands at the improved rate of \$1150. Unions were again placed @ \$320 and Electrics Old @ \$334 and the New issue @ \$334.

	Buyers	Sales
H. K. Banks		\$1150
Unions		\$320
Hotels		\$320
China Lights (Old)	\$0.05	
Electrics (Old)		\$33.25
Electrics (New)		\$33.75
Telephones (Old)	\$19.10	
Dairy Farms		\$10.75
Watson		\$7.50

## COST OF MONEY

Total amount applied for in tenders for £65 million Treasury Bills was £112,350,000. Maximum amount was allotted in bills at three months. Average rate per cent was 20/4. 87d as against 20/5. 10d a week ago.—British Wireless.

## HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital ..... \$50,000,000  
Issued and Fully Paid-up ..... \$20,000,000  
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Kuala Lumpur, Penang, Rangoon, San Francisco, Sourabaya, Sungei Patani, Tientsin, Yokohama.

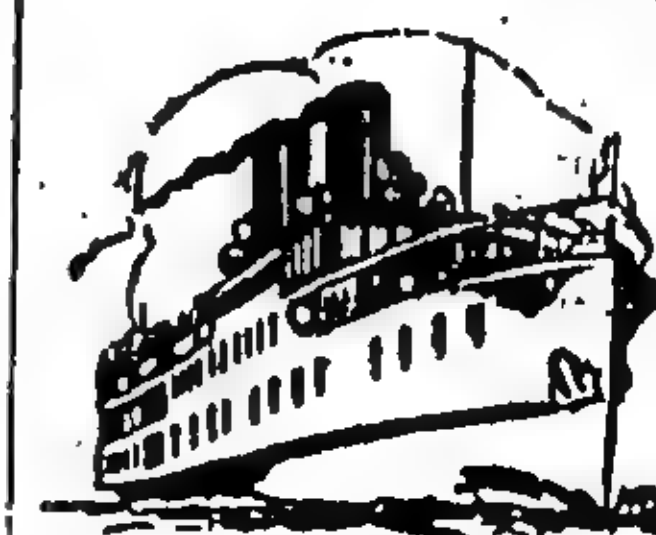
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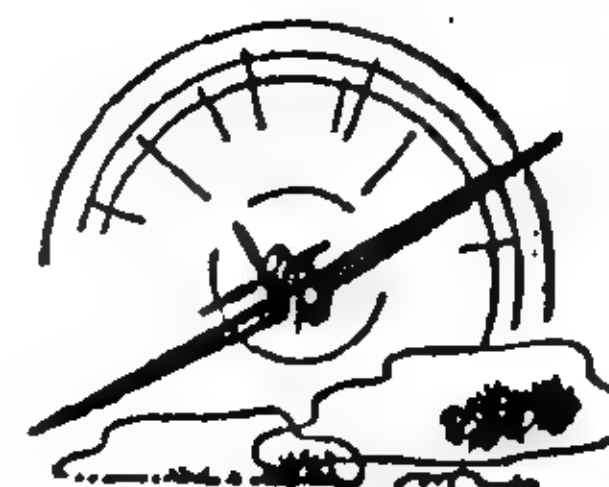
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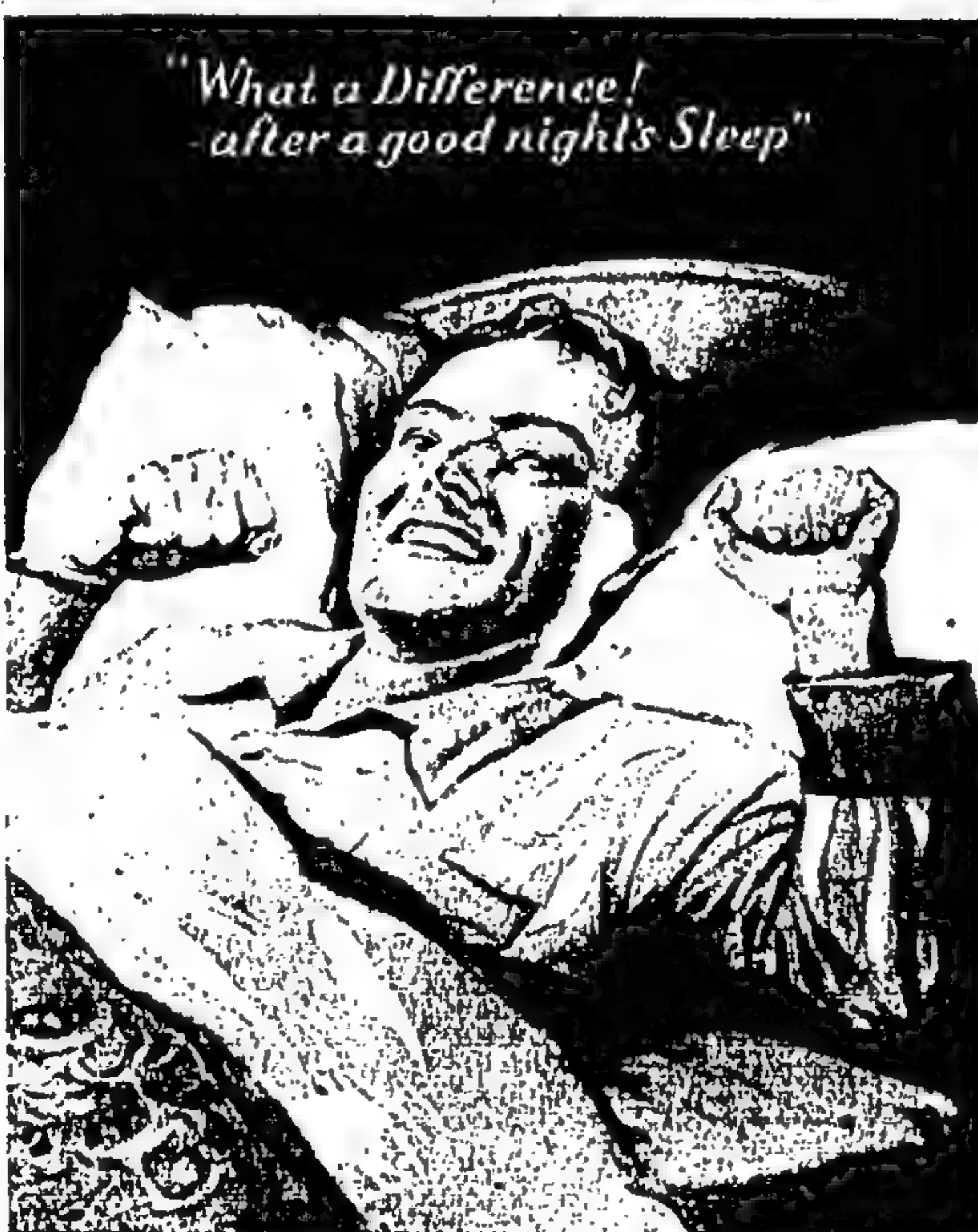
In these nerve-wearing days there is nothing more essential than nerve-restoring sleep. Obviously no bedtime beverage can give you this kind of sleep unless it has definite nerve-restoring properties.

Long experience and scientific tests have amply shown that 'Ovaltine' provides the essential nerve-building elements and gives outstanding beneficial results in all forms of sleeplessness.

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# K.F.C. OVERWHELM K.B.G.C.

## I.R.C. TROUNCE C.C.C.

Hong Kong Electric Well Beaten

### RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION		
Rec. "A"	68	K.C.C.
K.B.G.C.	72	I.R.C.
C.C.C.	60	Police
K.D.R.C.	74	Rec. "B"
H.K.F.C.	47	C.C.C.
SECOND DIVISION		
C.C.C.	57	K.B.G.C.
K. Tong	61	K.F.C.
Police	44	Rec.
H.K.C.C.	57	C.C.C.
Talkoo	68	K.C.C.
THIRD DIVISION		
P.O.C.	74	Elec.
I.R.C.	76	C.C.C.
H.K.F.C.	78	H.K.G.C.
K.F.C.	74	K.B.G.C.

### TO-DAY'S BOWLS

Following are the Third Round matches to be played today at 3.30 p.m. in the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship.

E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, A. W. Grimmett and F. J. Jones v W. McLeod, W. S. Dail, J. O'Connell and J. C. Funder, G. Duncan, A. W. Hodges, N. J. Robinson and A. Broadbank v D. C. Alves, A. M. Xavier, C. M. S. Alves and C. Rozzopereira.

At C.C.C.  
D. H. Taylor, W. Harris, A. Smiter and J. C. Aiken v W. Houston, E. Levett, A. Culman and R. Duncan.  
A. F. Noronha, C. A. Lopes, J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva v A. R. Sullad, A. S. Sullad, A. K. Ismail and M. R. Abbas.

At K.F.C.  
A. Morton, E. A. Atkins, H. E. Drew and W. Harrower v D. M. Khan, A. H. Rumjahn, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah.  
At K.B.G.C.  
M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, W. R. Alver and M. N. Rakusen v A. A. Raza, K. M. Omar, J. Hosen and U. M. Omar.

At K.C.C.  
F. F. Pope, A. Dower, J. E. Henson and G. H. Sherriff v F. A. Cheesman, G. E. F. Thompson, J. C. Gill and A. M. Holland.

**Match Postponed**  
Owing to Volunteer duties the Open Rinks game between rinks skipped by C. S. Rossett and J. G. Meyer which was due to be played today has been postponed until Sunday next.

## MCNEILL AND PAUL LOSE 100 PER CENT. RECORD

### 3 DIVISIONAL RECORDS

TWO upsets marked yesterday's bowls programme, the first one to be completed in weeks, K.F.C. trouncing K.B.G.C. in Third Division and I.R.C. overwhelming Craighower, also in the junior division.

Hong Kong Electric lost their 100 per cent. record, being beaten on all three rinks at Stanley.

Two 100 per cent. skip records were shattered, W. McNeill and A. F. Paul being beaten, while J. K. Sloan lost for the first time this season.

#### First Division

Civil Service made up for their earlier defeat by 13 shots when they beat Police by 8 shots. Strangle led Shepherd 12-9 at the 11th and then scored 2 3 2 1 4 to lead 24-9 and win 26-16. Five threes gave Fender the advantage over McGowan and he won by 21-15. Jones led Carey 17-8 at the 15th, but won by only 19-15.

Recrolo "A" again accounted for K.C.C., but Goodwin beat Alves to record his first success. Alves scored 5 at the last end to lose 20-17. Commencing with a four, F. S. Silva led Kern 12-11 at the 10th and 23-10 at the 18th. Carlos Silva led Fincher 16-3 at the 9th and 27-10 at the 18th.

K.B.G.C. secured maximum points from I.R.C., thanks to Holland's big win over Dallah, whom he led 19-5 at the 11th and 24-11 at the 18th before winding up with 2 6. Sherriff, down 17-19 at the 18th, scored 1 5 0 to win 21-18 and Hall lost 18-10 down at the 12th and 23-17 at the 18th. K.B.G.C. have won their last five games.

Craighower again beat H.K.F.C., but this time by only 5 shots, as against 10 on May 11. Only Omar saved them, his 10-8 win over Bebbington carrying the

other two rinks. Omar scored at 14 ends, Duncan, down 15-12 at the 14th, scored 1 1 2 1 4 9 to win 22-17 against Rossett, who had won his last three games, while Robertson held off Basa's challenge at the last end and won 17-16. Basa securing a single when requiring three to win. Omar gave Craighower victory over K.C.C. earlier in the season. This was Craighower's seventh successive win. Kowloon Dock beat Recrolo "B", who won the first match by 10 shots, as the result of Cullen's win by 23 shots over newcomer Rozzopereira. The Recrolo rink scored at only four ends. Despite a six at the 3rd, which gave him a 6-4 lead, Morrikan lost by 5 shots, and Kempson, who finished up with 4 5, lost by 9 shots to Noronha. Cullen saved Kowloon Dock against Police earlier in the season. Recrolo "B" have lost their last five games. Rozzopereira's 8 shots total sets a new First Division record, beating the 5 shots by Brookbank and F. Goodwin.

#### Second Division

In their first encounter H.K.C.C. lost to Civil Service by one shot. Yesterday they won by 13 shots. Eccleshall, only visiting skip to win, started off with 3 2 1 and, scoring a six at one of his 11 winning ends, won by 10 shots. Brown started off with 4 1 2 and, despite scoring at only eight ends, won by three shots. Davies, making his debut as skip, was 11-10 down at the 13th, but scored three threes in a row and, finishing up with 1 2, won by 10 shots.

Talkoo recorded the "double" against K.C.C.—they won the first match by one

### LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION									
Team	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Shots	Up	Pts.
RECROLO "A"	9	9	0	0	617	467	100	0	10
CRAIGHOWER	8	7	1	0	617	427	0	90	14
KOWLOON D.C.	9	7	2	0	608	473	133	0	14
CIVIL SERVICE	7	4	3	0	418	418	0	0	8
POLICE R.C.	10	4	6	0	657	608	0	22	8
INDIAN R.C.	9	3	6	0	637	541	0	46	6
RECROLO "B"	9	3	6	0	640	584	0	44	6
KOWLOON C.C.	8	1	7	0	428	621	0	93	2
HONG KONG F.C.	10	1	9	0	603	677	0	174	2

SECOND DIVISION									
Team	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Shots	Up	Pts.
KOWLOON B.G.C.	9	8	2	0	638	580	108	0	16
TALKOO C.C.	9	7	2	0	579	473	108	0	14
CRAIGHOWER	9	7	2	0	561	504	47	0	14
RECROLO	10	6	4	0	605	564	41	0	12
KOWLOON C.C.	9	4	5	0	538	608	101	0	11
KOWLOON TONG	9	4	5	0	519	511	8	0	8
CIVIL SERVICE	8	2	6	0	412	507	0	95	4
HONG KONG C.C.	8	2	6	0	405	533	0	128	4
POLICE R.C.	9	0	9	0	421	616	0	195	0

THIRD DIVISION									
Team	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Shots	Up	Pts.
H.K. ELECTRIC	7	6	1	0	456	374	81	0	12
KOWLOON B.G.C.	9	5	4	0	466	487	78	0	12
PRISON C.C.	7	5	2	0	478	349	127	0	10
KOWLOON C.C.	9	4	5	0	537	502	35	0	8
CRAIGHOWER	9	4	5	0	450	569	0	119	8
KOWLOON F.C.	8	3	5	0	439	469	20	0	6
HONG KONG F.C.	6	2	4	0	304	405	0	101	4
INDIAN R.C.	9	2	7	0	464	585	0	121	4

shot. Carr, who won on May 11 by 23 shots against Munro, scored at only seven ends and lost by 12 shots. Chalmers, commencing with 3 0 1 2 1 4 3 and finishing up with 1 0 2 1 3 0 1 2, beat Marks by 13 shots. Sparv, who started with 0 1 1 0 1 5 1 3 4 1 and had another five, beat Krown by 15 shots.

Recrolo again beat Police, Souza scoring two sixes to beat Riddell by 28 shots, which sets a new Second Division record, bettering W. Hynes' 27 shots success against W. E. Holland, while Yvanovich secured a single at the last end to beat Macdonald 10-18 after a close game. Remedios sustained his third defeat when Channing won 19-13 after leading 13-7 at the 13th.

Craighower beat K.B.G.C. on all three rinks in their first match, but they suffered the same fate on their own green yesterday. Duncan, down 10-19 at the 14th, scored 1 1 4 3 0 3 to lead 17-11 and win 27-20 and Lockhart shattered McNeill's 100 per cent. record as the result of an 18-10 win after being 16-11 at the 10th. A four and five early in the game gave Drew a slight advantage over Lewis and he won 20-10. K.B.G.C. had previously beaten C.C.C. on all three rinks.

**"Double" For K.F.C.**  
Kowloon Tong, for the second week in succession, figured in a thrilling finish against the same team when they won 10-8 at the 14th, and this week they went down to Kowloon Football Club by only four shots.

As in the K.B.G.C. match, Kew's rink was again the last to finish. On this occasion, Football Club were three shots up all round when the last end was played. Kowloon Tong were lying three when Chittenden, the visiting No. 3, bowled his last wood. It was a perfect shot which drew the shot.

Kew tried hard to carry the kitty back to his three back woods for a match-winning point but was unable to do so and K.F.C. secured an absolute triumph, winning the match by four shots and so recorded their 11th successive triumph. In their first encounter K.F.C. won by three shots.

Simpson, led 10-6 at the 13th, scored 2 1 4 1 2 0 1 2 to repeat his previous win over Basa, and Stephens, who conceded two seven's last week, led on a Young's husband his first check in five games, scoring 2 2 1 after being 15-12 down at the 13th. Field was level with Kew at 18-18 at the 17th, but conceded three singles while scoring one.

**Third Division**  
I.R.C. fully avenged their defeat by 31 shots at the hands of Craighower when they won on all three rinks for a final success by 41 shots. Lam scored at seven ends against Wahab, who led Craighower 18-10, and Rosario fared similarly against Rumjahn, who led 18-10 at the 13th, but then scored three threes in a row and, finishing up with 1 2, won by 10 shots.

On May 23 P.O.C. came a cropper at Ming Yuen, losing by 19 shots, but yesterday they turned the tables on the 100 per cent. Electric team, winning on all three rinks to secure two valuable points by a margin of 23 shots after leading by 12 shots at the 10th interval. Paul lost a shot at the 9th, but scored three threes to win 31-17. Abraham, making his debut as skip, scored at only six ends against Watson, who had two fours in his 28 shots. K.B.G.C. beat 22-13 at the 18th, but lost 10-18 at the 13th, but scored three threes in a row and, finishing up with 1 2, won by 10 shots.

Football Club secured the "double" against H.K.C.C., although Graver was beaten for the second time in succession—he scored three at the last end to lose 19-19. Wallington started off with 3 1 0 2 2 2 and finished up with 4 0 1 2 to win 31-17. Abraham, making his debut as skip, scored at only six ends against Watson, who had two fours in his 28 shots. K.B.G.C. beat 22-13 at the 18th, but lost 10-18 at the 13th, but scored three threes in a row and, finishing up with 1 2, won by 10 shots.

At the 12th saw Evans take a lead of 17-11 and at the 18th he was leading 21-17. Hamilton then scored three singles, Dimen got away to a good start against Smith, scoring 0 3 1 1 2 1 1 4 0 1 1 to lead 20-7 at the 13th and win 23-11. Smith had a 3 and 6.

Following scored sixes:  
First Division—B. Morrison (K.D.R.C.) at 3rd, led by 5; E. H. Marks (K.B.G.C.) at 9th, won by 5; M. Holland (K.B.G.C.) at 21st, won by 31.  
Second Division—S. Eccleshall (C.C.C.) at 14th, won by 10; J. C. Chalmers (Talkoo) at 10th, won by 13.  
Third Division—J. T. Smalley (K.F.C.) at 8th, won by 13; G. S. Thomason at 20th, lost by 7; G. S. Thomason at 19th, lost by 11.

**Among The Skips**  
As the result of yesterday's games the following are the leaders in the race for skips' honours:

## LAWN BOWLS SWEEP TO AID B.W.O.F.

EVER since the outbreak of war the various sporting Clubs of the Colony have done their utmost to assist in swelling the funds of the B.W.O.F. and, during the year, a considerable sum has been raised by games organised by Hong Kong Football Association, Softball Association, Hong Kong Referees' Association and the various swimming clubs of the Colony, but it has been left to Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association to start a sweep on the results of week-end games.

This sweep, which will be started in the near future, will be confined solely to members of clubs affiliated to Lawn Bowls Association and three prizes will be awarded on the three highest aggregate wins of the afternoon.

No tickets will be issued and members must purchase their chances through their clubs.

A fair percentage of the total of the sweep will be donated to the B.W.O.F. and, after deducting a small amount for expenses, the remainder will be given away in prizes.

The draw will take place weekly on Thursdays and Fridays and only intimation of the results of such draws and the winners for the week will be given at the various bowls Clubs.

There are still at least eight weeks of the lawn bowls season remaining and, with the co-operation of clubs and lawn bowlers, the B.W.O.F. should benefit considerably before the end of the season.

The open singles championship has not yet started and here it is a possibility of a sweep on the highest win in each round, and another on the ultimate winner and runner-up.

The result of this venture will be watched with great interest by other sporting associations, who are also desirous of assisting the worthy cause.

In conclusion, lawn bowlers are reminded to look at the notice boards of clubs for further details and to give the scheme full co-operation.

Skips are particularly requested to see that their score cards are correct after each game before signing them. A shot by any way may make a difference to a sweep result.

**K.B.G.C. Clean Sweep**  
At the Valley, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Craighower Cricket Club by 11 shots in Second Division.

**K.F.C. Extended**  
At Kowloon Tong, Kowloon Football Club beat Kowloon Tong Garden City Association by 4 shots in Second Division.

**Souza's Big Win**  
At the Valley, Club de Recrolo beat Police Recreation Club by 23 shots in Second Division.

**Points For H.K.C.C.**  
At Murray Road, Hong Kong Cricket Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 3 shots in Second Division.

**Cullen Saves Day**  
At Hungham, Kowloon Dock Recreation Club beat Club de Recrolo "B" by 9 shots in First Division.

**Omar Saves C.C.C.**  
At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club lost to Craighower Cricket Club by 5 shots in First Division.

**Talkoo Successful**  
At Talkoo, Talkoo Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 10 shots in Second Division.

**Shock For K.B.G.C.**  
At Chatham Road, Kowloon Football Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 10 shots in Third Division.

**Cricketers Beaten**  
At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by 20 shots in Third Division.

**Shock For K.B.G.C.**  
At Chatham Road, Kowloon Football Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 10 shots in Third Division.

**Shock For K.B.G.C.**  
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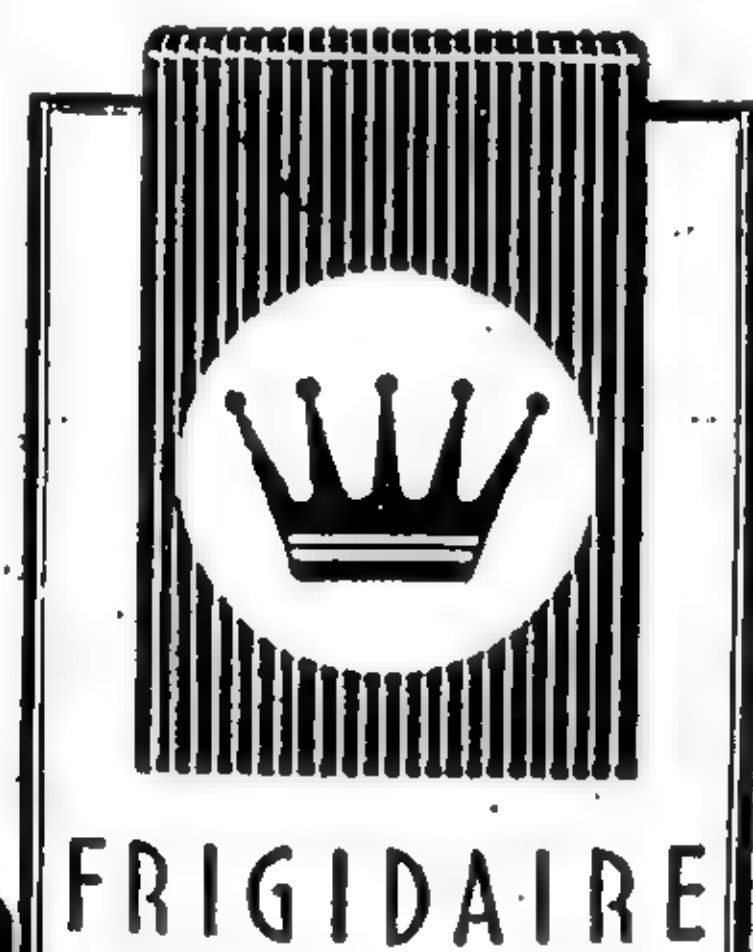
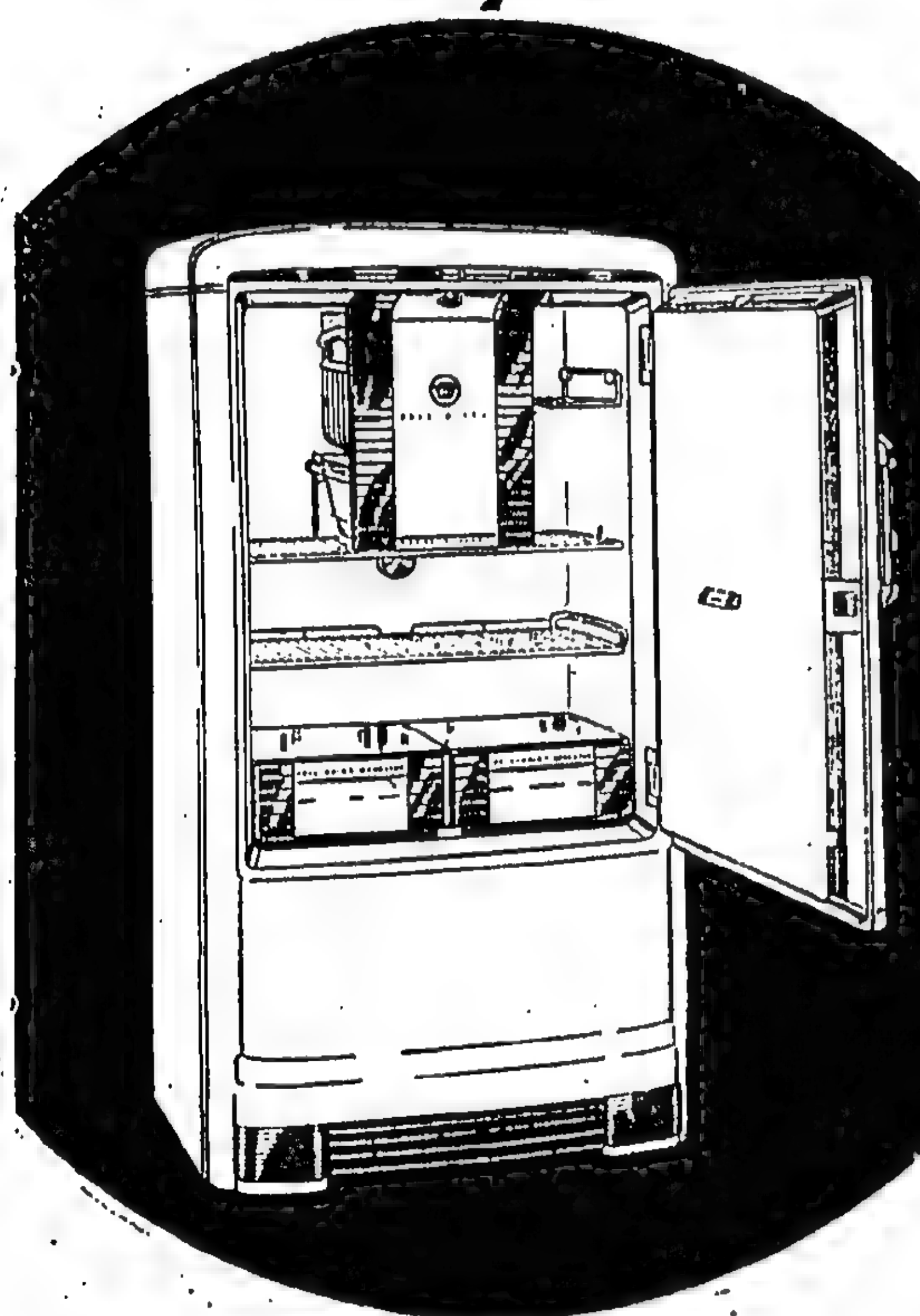
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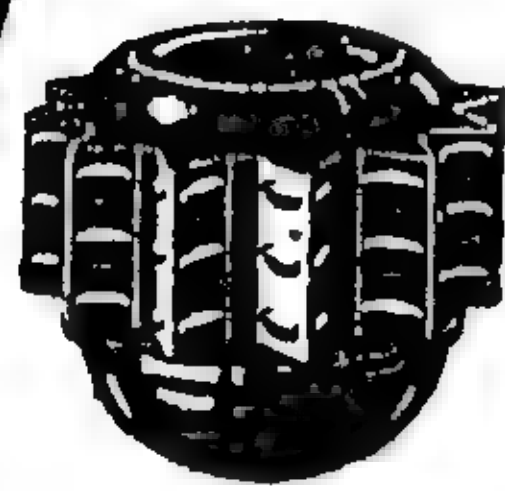
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### BACK TO LIFE

"How do you feel this morning, Jack?"  
"Ugh!"  
"Like that, eh?"  
"Worse than that!"  
"Good party, though. Never enjoyed an evening as much for years."  
"I've never hated a morning as much. I'm still feeling feverish on my bed of pain. In fact I don't suppose I shall ever get up again. Send me some drink from time to time, will you? And a few flowers. Tell the boys I'm keeping a stiff upper lip."

"Hasn't anybody told you about Gilmers? I stuck to them all evening. Feel as fresh as a whole field full of daisies."  
"You mean that Rose's Lime Juice takes care of the hangover before it starts?"  
"Definitely. It's known as 'a therapeutic agent' if that conveys anything to you."  
"It might, if my mind could grasp words of more than one syllable. I say, I think I'll send out for some right away. May as well retroactively. Thanks for ringing old boy. I feel better already. See you one of these days at the club. Good-bye."



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# ENGINEERS FAIL IN LAST INNING

Six Runs Conceded: Lose 17-11

## WEEK'S TENNIS

Following is next week's League tennis programme:

**TO-MORROW**  
"A" Division  
H.K.U.T.C. v C.H.C.  
S.C.A.A. v U.D.R.  
K.C.C. v H.K.C.C.

**TUESDAY**  
"B" Division  
A.T.C. v C.S.C.C.  
C.R.C. v C.C.C.  
K.T.G.C.A. v C.C.C.  
K.C.C. v H.K.C.C.  
I.R.C. v S.C.A.A.

**WEDNESDAY**  
"C" Division  
K.T.G.C.A. v A.T.C.  
K.T.C. v C.H.C. "A"  
K.C.C. v C.C.C.  
J.R.C. v C.B.A.  
C.H.C. "B" v H.K.U.T.C.  
S.C.A.A. v H.K.P.S.A.

**THURSDAY**  
"D" Division  
F.C. v S.C.A.A.  
C.C.C. v U.S.R.C.  
C.R.C. "B" v K.C.C. "B"

**FRIDAY**  
Mixed Doubles Division  
H.K.U.T.C. v U.S.R.C.  
H.K.C.C. v K.C.C. "B"  
K.C.C. "A" v K.C.C. "B"

Miss Margaret Stokes, the promising young K.C.C. tennis player, left with her parents for Malaya on Friday.

H. A. Barros, Recreation "A" Division tennis player, and a member of Hong Kong Baseball Club's team, has had a recurrence of an old leg injury and is likely to be kept out of active sport for some time.

Teetren "B", provided they can turn out their strongest team regularly, are likely to be serious contenders for the "B" Division tennis title. J. J. Remedios, will play regularly, while it is also hoped that P. J. Remedios, an experienced left-hander, will be able to play against the stronger teams.

Bob Duncan, who had the satisfaction of chalking up two sevens in his League bowls match against J. L. Stephens last Saturday, first played bowls when he was a member of the Police and Civil Service introduced to Hong Kong, while Kowloon Bowling Green Club catered for those interested who lived on the mainland, and of those who played then only Duncan and Charlie Bond, also of C.S.C.C., remain, and Bond has not played a great deal in recent years.

He was one of the "big four" who inaugurated the Interport series against Shanghai in 1918.

In 1913 Duncan moved across the harbour and became a member of Kowloon Bowling Green Club, though he continued to play for Civil Service never won the League championship, but he secured a League medal in 1933 when playing in the K.B.G.C. team, and he has served them well ever since.

After having reached the semi-final of the Open Singles twice he retired in 1930 and went home, but it was not long before he was again playing on the local greens and in 1935, at the age of 62, he carried off the Colony Single Championship, beating B. W. Bradbury in the final, and was a member of Adam Holland's victorious four in the Colony Rinks Championship, playing at No. 1, with the late P. T. Farrell No. 2 and the late J. C. Brown No. 3. With every chance of securing the triple crown he had really had luck when he and his son, "L.A.E.", lost in the final of the Pairs Championship by two or three shots to M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh. It was bad luck in that the Duncans were lying seven for game at the last end and Bob thought he had blocked all approaches, only for Cavanagh's last wood to hit a wood yard out and a yard in front and slip through into the jack for the shot A. W. Grimmit, who performed the feat in the previous year, in the only person to have won the three Open titles in the same year.

JUST to show his Open triumph was no fluke, he also won the K.B.G.C. singles title, and in the following year he and S. Handley won the Open Pairs Championship to give him all three titles. Grimmit is the only other bowler to have won all three.

Though he has met with successes in competitions, he has never played for Hong Kong in an Interport game. He was asked to play in the 1933 series, but had to decline the invitation. He has played against Shanghai in Club games, however, and his rink have never lost.

He believes bowls is the best game from a social and scientific point of view, and says there is much more in it than would meet the eye. To-day the ages of bowlers range from 21 to 67, thus dispelling the thought that bowls is an old man's game. He spends two hours a day on the green and the exercise keeps him as fit as a fiddle. He also enjoys the excitement the game produces.

In Duncan's opinion Bob Allomhead, the Shanghai Interport bowler, has been in action locally for

## SCORE FIVE RUNS IN FOURTH INNING TO TIE SCORE AT 7-ALL

A DISASTROUS last inning, during which they permitted South China to score six runs, robbed Engineers of their first League baseball win of the season. Before the debacle they were on equal terms with the Chinese and had every chance of winning, but errors cost them the game by a 17 to 11 tally.

The Sappers obviously lack a good coach and, though they have taken the trouble to learn the elementary rules of the game, still have yet to secure a better understanding of the finer points of the game.

To say that the Sappers were inferior to South China would be unfair. They were always behind until they came on level terms at the sixth. They displayed promising form in the field but became very hasty in their throwing to third, and their eagerness to catch a base-runner resulted in many errors.

At bat the Sappers were equal to South China, who were lucky to score four hits in the last inning.

South China only won on the Sappers' errors. Denyer pitched the whole distance for the Engineers and, though he did not meet with much success, as far as strike-outs were concerned, he did well. Fox, as catcher, was safe but could improve his throwing to second. He was also rather hasty in his throwing to third, and important runs were scored through his inaccuracy.

Foley, at short stop, did well in spite of an error in the fourth inning. With two men down Foley played for the home plate when he could have got the batter out at first. At bat he connected every time and garnered three hits.

Shaw, at first base, was safe with anything that came his way, while Luge, at third, played a useful game. Welford covered the second base creditably, but

he allowed a base-runner to take too great a lead from the base.

### Double Play

Sappers were dogged with bad luck from the start. In the second inning, with only one down and bases full, a double play was pulled between Ng and Ha. South China took the lead from the start, but had to go all the way to win. Lau pitched the first five innings, but Sappers had by then got used to him and he was yanked in the sixth, when Pau took over. Ha, at first base, was the outstanding South China player on the field, but at bat he was not so successful though he registered a timely hit in the last inning.

Chin deputised for Sieto Dick as catcher. South China scored three runs at the first time at bat, but Engineers reduced the lead by two runs.

Both sides were blanked in the next inning, but in the third, thanks to many errors on the part of the Sappers, South China scored four runs, after two were out.

Engineers then started the spectators when they tied with the Chinese by scoring five runs.

Errors again assisted South China to lead by four runs in the next inning, however, and it seemed as if South China would have an easy passage home, but Sappers again rallied and tied the score at the end of the sixth.

Detailed scores are as follows:

### SOUTH CHINA

	R.	H.	E.
N. Ma	2	1	0
C. W. Wong	1	0	0
Yip	2	1	0
Ha	2	1	0
C. Wong	0	1	0
Pau	2	2	1
Pang	0	2	1
C. Winglee	2	0	0
Chin	2	2	0
Chiu	2	0	1
B. Lau	0	1	0
J. Lau	2	1	0
	17	13	6

### ROYAL ENGINEERS

	R.	H.	E.
Denyer	1	0	0
Fox	1	2	0
Shaw	0	1	0
Welford	0	0	1
Foley	3	3	1
Wilkins	0	0	0
Wells	1	1	0
Mellor	0	0	0
Harper	1	0	1
Ings	1	2	2
	11	10	5

Score by Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
South China	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Engineers	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	1	1	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Base on Balls—Denyer 5, Lau 7. Strike outs—Denyer 2, Lau 5, Pau 1. Two base hits—Lau and Pau. Double play—Ng to Lin.

### League Table To Date

	W.	L.	P.C.
Mindanao	6	1	.857
Chung Hwa	6	2	.750
H.B.	4	2	.666
H.K.C.C.	4	2	.666
S.C.	2	4	.333
R.E.	0	6	.000

### TO-DAY'S NEEDLE ENCOUNTER

A very important baseball game will be played to-day, when U.S.B. Mindanao meet Chinese Baseball Club at Caroline Hill, at 10.30 a.m.

Both teams are in the running for the championship, though the Chinese slipped up badly last Sunday when they were unexpectedly beaten by South China. Mindanao, with the aid of Poyloski's pitching, are favourites for this game, but the Chinese invariably produce their best when up against formidable opposition.

In the second game H.B., who are also in the running for the title, meet Hong Kong Baseball Club and should win easily.

It is learned that W. A. "B.H." Smith, a keen baseballer and a pioneer of local football, is leaving for Burma in the near future. His pitching will be greatly missed by Hong Kong Baseball Club.

Mr. T. G. Stokes will represent Police Sports Board on the Council of Hong Kong Football Association during the 1940-41 season. During the absence of Mr. Walter H. Chen, who is in Manila, Mr. Philip Lee will represent South China Athletic Association on the Council.

A. S. Ward, former St. Joseph's footballer, has been appointed manager and coach of St. Joseph's football team for this coming season.

Former University cricketers G. B. and P. B. Tate are now in Shanghai and turn out regularly for the Parkers.

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some women can  
and thought it  
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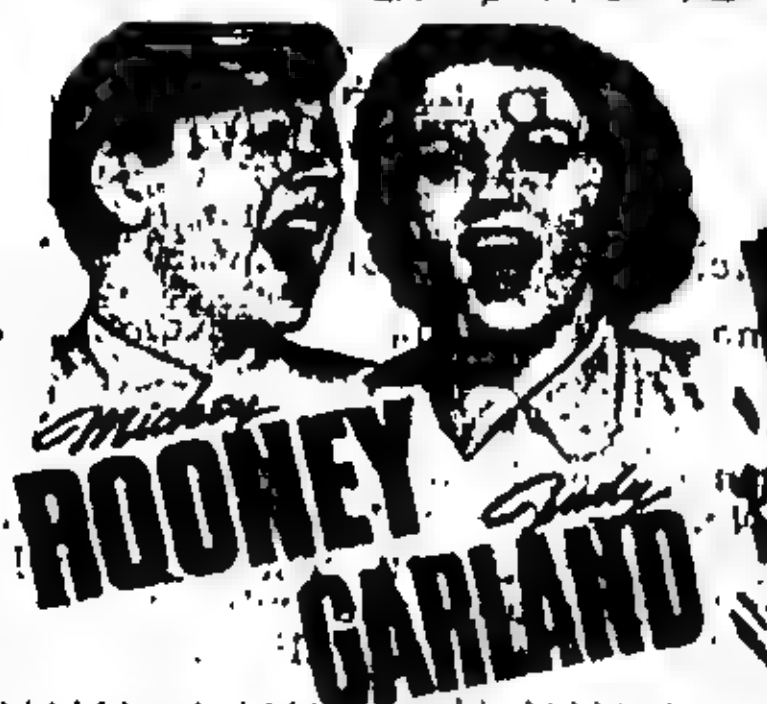
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By STAN HILL.



ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

## New York Symphony Orchestra: Handel's "Alcina"

11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 p.m.—Schubert—Duo for Piano and Violin in A Major, Op. 102. Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

12.30 p.m.—Mendelssohn—Symphony No. 4 ("Italian") in A Major. Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Hallé Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Tino Rossi (Tenor) and the Orchestra Mascotte. Waltzes—Flattergaster (Jos. Strauss, arr. Hohnke); Delirien (Jos. Strauss, arr. Hohnke). Orchestra Mascotte. C'est A Capri (Grosz)...Tino Rossi (Tenor) with Orchestra. Dream Waltz (Millocker, arr. Hohnke). Waltz—Song of Hawaii (Corbell)...Orchestra Mascotte. Les Fleurs C'est De L'Amour (Til-lymoon); Te Revoir (Pancra)...Tino Rossi (Tenor) with Orchest. Cavalier Waltz (Nedbal); Waltz—Once On The Rhine (Ostermann)...Orchestra Mascotte.

1.30 p.m.—Router and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" Act I. Characters and Soloists: in order of appearance: Suzuki, servant of Cho-Cho-San...Mun-narini (Mezzo-Sop); Lieat, Pin-ker-ton of U.S.N....Cecil (Tenor); Goro, marriage broker...Paloi (Tenor); Sharpless, U.S. Consul...Weinberger (Baritone); Cho-Cho-San...Sheridan (Soprano); Prince Yamadori...Gell (Bass); The Bonze...Masini (Bass); The Members of La Scaili, Milan, Or-chestra and Chorus.

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—Half an hour of the Com-positions of John Sebastian Bach. Jesu, Joy Of Man's Desiring (Cho-rale from the Cantata No. 147)...Myra Hess (Piano). Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major...Philadelphia Sym-phony Orchestra cond. by Leo-pold Stokowski. Sonata for Violin and Piano in G Major...Adolf Busch (Violin) and Rudolf Serkin (Piano).

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Compositions of Massenet. Elegie...Ninon Vallin (Soprano) with Piano and Cello accomp.

"Le Cid" Ballet Music...New Symphony Orchestra. "Le Cid" Act I—O Noble Lame Etincelante; "Le Cid" Act II—Ahl Tout Est Bien Fini...Georges Thill (Tenor) with Orchestra. "Thais"—L'Amour Et Une Vertu Rare...Maryse Beaumont (Soprano) with Orchestra.

8.35 p.m.—Light Orchestral Sele-ctions.

The Trailing Arbutus (Friedman)

...Columbia Concert Orchestra.

Baby's Sweetheart (Corri); Jolly Brothers (Vollstedt)...Victor Silvester's Harmony Music.

8.45 p.m.—Studio—The Sixth of a series of Book Reviews.

8.55 p.m.—A Song by Esale Ackland (Contralto). Here In The Quiet Hills (Carnie).

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.30 p.m.—"A Christian Looks at the World"; "Whither Britain"—No. 1; The British Tradition. A recorded talk by Professor F. Clarke.

9.50 p.m.—Egon Petri at the Piano. Sonata in F Sharp Major (Beetho-ven, Op. 78).

10.00 p.m.—Handel—"Alcina" Suite. Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Willem Mengelberg.

10.14 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

10.34 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

## DUTCH TROOPS TO WEAR BRITISH UNIFORMS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") All Dutch citizens between the age of 25 and 30 who recently registered for service in Britain will shortly be called up for training.

The Dutch military authorities have ordered the latest type of equipment from the United States. Dutch recruits will wear the regulation British wartime uniforms but will carry the special identification "Netherlands"—Havas.

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## DRINK EWO PILSNER

At the "Red Lion Inn"



# COLONY'S A.R.P. MEASURES

## Director Calling For 1,700 More Volunteers



The Central Fire Brigade sand-bagged in line with the A.R.P. measures now being taken in various parts of the Colony.

### SWIMMING

## CHING WING TOO GOOD FOR THE "Y"

Although the absence of several of European Y.M.C.A.'s better swimmers rather detracted from the keenness of the competition, the gala at Y.M.C.A. last night between the home team and Ching Wing, an affiliate of Chinese Y.M.C.A., provided some good sport and several interesting events were featured before Ching Wing won by 21 points to 15. Outstanding swimmer of the evening was G. T. May, the "Y" star, who was in a class of his own in the free-style events over the longer distances—he won both the 220 and 440 Yards

with a great deal to spare. Lo Yuk-wing also caught the eye with a brilliant performance in the last event of the evening—the 200 Yards free-style relay—when he was unofficially clocked over 50 yards at 25-4/5, which, in fresh water, is very good going. Y.M.C.A. lacked sufficient balance to beat Ching Wing. They secured three first places—B. S. Wilson won the back-stroke event in addition to May's successes—but Ching Wing consistently filled the minor positions when they did not win the events

outright. In addition to the main competition events there was a 25 yards underwater race, which was won easily by May, using an "underwater crawl," and a water-polo ball throw, which was also captured by the versatile May, who threw the ball out of the bath. Following the swimming competitions, a water-polo match was played between Y.M.C.A. and a Naval side, which resulted in a draw of two goals each, after the home team had led in the interval by two goals. Scorers for the "Y" were G. H. Fowler (2), while Paul and Thomson scored for the visitors. Following were the teams: Y.M.C.A.—H. Eardley; Willis and Goldman; May; Raiton; G. Fowler and Chater. Naval Side—Hazard; Willis and Hawkins; King; Rutter, Paul and Thomson.

Following were the results: RESULTS. 220 Yards Free-Style—1. G. T. May (Y.M.C.A.); 2. Chong Chi-hong (Ching Wing); 3. E. W. Raiton (Y.M.C.A.). Time: 2 min. 40 sec. 100 Yards Back-Stroke—1. B. S. Wilson (Y.M.C.A.); 2. Yeung Yue-kwan (Ching Wing); 3. Kwong Ki-poon (Ching Wing). Time: 78-2/5 sec. 50 Yards Free-Style—1. Lo Yuk-wing (Ching Wing); 2. Fung Kwai-sang (Ching Wing); 3. H. Eardley (Y.M.C.A.). Time: 20-4/5 sec. 150 Yards Medley Relay—1. Ching Wing (Yeung Yue-kwan, Yeung Yue-kwan and Chan Wing-kai); 2. Y.M.C.A. (B. S. Wilson, R. Goldman and G. T. May). Time: 1 min. 37-3/5 sec. 25 Yards Underwater Race—1. G. T. May; 2. Yeung Yue-kwan. Time: 15-3/5 sec. 440 Yards Free-Style—1. G. T. May (Y.M.C.A.); 2. Ching Man-luen (Ching Wing); 3. Chan Kwok-kwan (Ching Wing). Time: 6 min. 32-3/5 sec. Throwing Water-polo Ball—1. G. T. May; 2. S. Paul; 3. H. Eardley. 200 Yards Free-Style Relay—1. Ching Wing (Lo Yuk-wing, Chan King-ping, Fung (Continued at foot of next Col.)

## Sandbag Shelter Plan Under Discussion

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

AT THE END OF THE WEEK THERE WILL BE A TOTAL OF 100 AIR RAID WARDENS MOBILISED; THE ADDITIONAL 20 WILL BE CALLED UP WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNED YESTERDAY FROM WING-COMMANDER A. H. STEELE-PERKINS, DIRECTOR OF AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS, IN THE COURSE OF AN INTERVIEW.

A scheme for providing sandbag shelters at distances of 500 yards for the protection of those who are caught away from home in an air raid, has been submitted to Government for approval. Trenches are to be dug in open spaces for the same purpose.

An urgent appeal for more air raid wardens, some 1,700, was made by the Director, and those mobilised air raid wardens will receive remuneration on a daily basis, recommendations on which have been submitted to Government for approval.

In an interview yesterday, Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, stated that a sub-committee will be appointed to study the question of remuneration for those mobilised and their recommendations have been submitted to Government.

The Director disclosed that there are now 15 Report Centres (nine on the island) in the Colony, each equipped with five "direct" telephones which will be manned by trained A.R.P. telephonists.

These telephones, in an emergency, would be used to receive air raid damage reports from Wardens and police officers and also to call out through the heads of the departments concerned, all the A.R.P. Services required at the scene of an explosion. The only exception would be in the case of fire, a report of which would be made directly to the nearest fire station and later to the Report Centre.

### Liaison System

Each Report Centre will be in charge of a Divisional Warden who will be responsible for checking up on the orders are not duplicated. Divisional Wardens will also send, periodically, reports on the situation to A.R.P. Headquarters where special attention will be directed towards whether the division is capable of dealing with the situation or it is necessary to send reserves.

Mobilised Wardens are now issuing sandbags to all Warden Posts in the Colony. Some 450 of such posts are concentrated in populated areas, but the few Wardens have been instructed to report to police stations in their areas in the event of an emergency.

### Warden Organisation

Each Warden Post is, when the Corps is fully mobilised, manned by three Wardens for each tour of duty which, normally, will not exceed eight hours.

While individual Warden Posts vary in detail, the ideal aimed at consists of a post with a telephone available in the ground floor; which is located in a building centrally situated in a sector and equidistant from other sectors; and is located on the ground floor of a reinforced concrete building easily protected from blast, splinters and collapse.

The personnel of each post consists of three Air Raid Wardens, one of whom acts as Senior Warden, for each tour of duty. One Warden will always remain in the post to receive and despatch messages, while the other two will patrol.

Each Warden is supplied with a tin helmet and a civilian-duty respirator.

Each post is supplied with three sets of protective clothing; two rattles; two handbells; three Air Raid Warden report books; three electric torches; and three armlets.

The Posts are concentrated into Groups, consisting of not more than three Posts and under the command of a Group Warden.

### Group System

These Group Wardens have highly responsible duties, for on them depends the smooth working of the whole scheme. They act as liaison between District and Senior Wardens; are conversant with the general conditions in each sector under their command and can relieve any of the Senior Wardens; have to ensure that posts under their control are manned and properly equipped; and supervise the organisation and functioning of each sector in action.

In addition, the Group Warden must, in case of an emergency, be able to take on his own initiative

(Continued from previous Col.) Kwaik-sang and Chan Wing-kai; 2. Y.M.C.A. (H. Eardley, G. Saunders, E. W. Raiton and G. T. May). Time: 1 min. 50-3/5 sec.

	European	Ching Wing
220 Yards Free-Style	4	2
100 Yards Back-Stroke	3	2
50 Yards Free-Style	1	1
150 Yards Medley Relay	2	4
440 Yards Free-Style	3	6
200 Yards Free-Style Relay	2	—
Total Points	15	21

the necessary steps to distribute all the Wardens of his group over the sectors under his command if one or more posts are not manned sufficiently.

Next comes the District, consisting of not more than 12 groups (or 36 Posts) under a District Warden. As in the case of the Group Wardens, the District and Deputy District Wardens have important liaison and co-ordinating duties.

### Divisional Control

Finally comes the Division, consisting of a geographical grouping of an indefinite number of Districts within the boundaries of a Police Division; this is commanded by a Divisional Warden.

During mobilisation, the Divisional Warden is in charge of the report centre and keeps a record of all air raid damage reports, services summoned, and so on, and, if reinforcements are required or the situation gets out of hand, informs A.R.P. Headquarters of requirements. The Divisional Warden also keeps a map on which are plotted the locations attacked and the types of bombs used.

In brief, the Divisional Warden, in addition to the duties outlined above, acts as liaison between the Chief Air Raid Warden and all the personnel of his division.

Mobilised members of the Air Raid Precautions Corps are to receive payment from the date on which they report for duty after mobilisation has been ordered.

Recommendations regarding pay have been made to Government, and it is expected that it will be on a daily basis of at least \$1 a day.

### Trenches To Be Dug

A scheme for air raid trenches in open spaces and sandbag shelters, has been completed.

Chinese firms have been given contracts to carry out this work, which will start shortly.

Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins added that a number of commercial firms have now made applications for sandbags.

"For two and a half years," he said, "I've been preaching to firms the 'gospel' of laying in stores of sandbags. If they have failed to do so, my Department cannot bear the responsibility."

Certain firms have heeded his preaching, those who have not, may purchase such bags from local Chinese dealers.

The A.R.P. Department has 8,000,000 sandbags which have been reserved for protecting A.R.P. Headquarters and Government buildings, and for the erection of public shelters. Those not used will be kept in reserve for replacements.

Should a state of emergency be declared there will be 21 first aid stations functioning throughout the Colony, manned by volunteers from the St. John's Ambulance Brigade.

## EASTERN DEFEAT CHAMPIONS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Playing one of their last games in the Bialla yesterday, Eastern beat the Chinese Corinthians, District League champions, by two clear goals at Ipoh.

Eastern were leading at the interval by a goal scored by Lee Tak-keo, and in the second period Hau King-seng added to the score.

Ng Kee-cheong, Tsai Chau-ling and Hau Ching-to were the outstanding players in the visiting team.

Eastern terminate their tour on Sunday and are returning direct to Hong Kong. It is probable that a further game will be played during the week in Singapore.

Eastern were represented by Lui Hing-hon; Ng Kee-cheong and John Choy; Lo Wai-kuen; Hau King-seng; Tsai Chau-ling; Chong Yung-sun; Tsai Chau-ling; Lee Tak-keo; Chau Man-chi and Hau King-to.—Our Own Correspondent.

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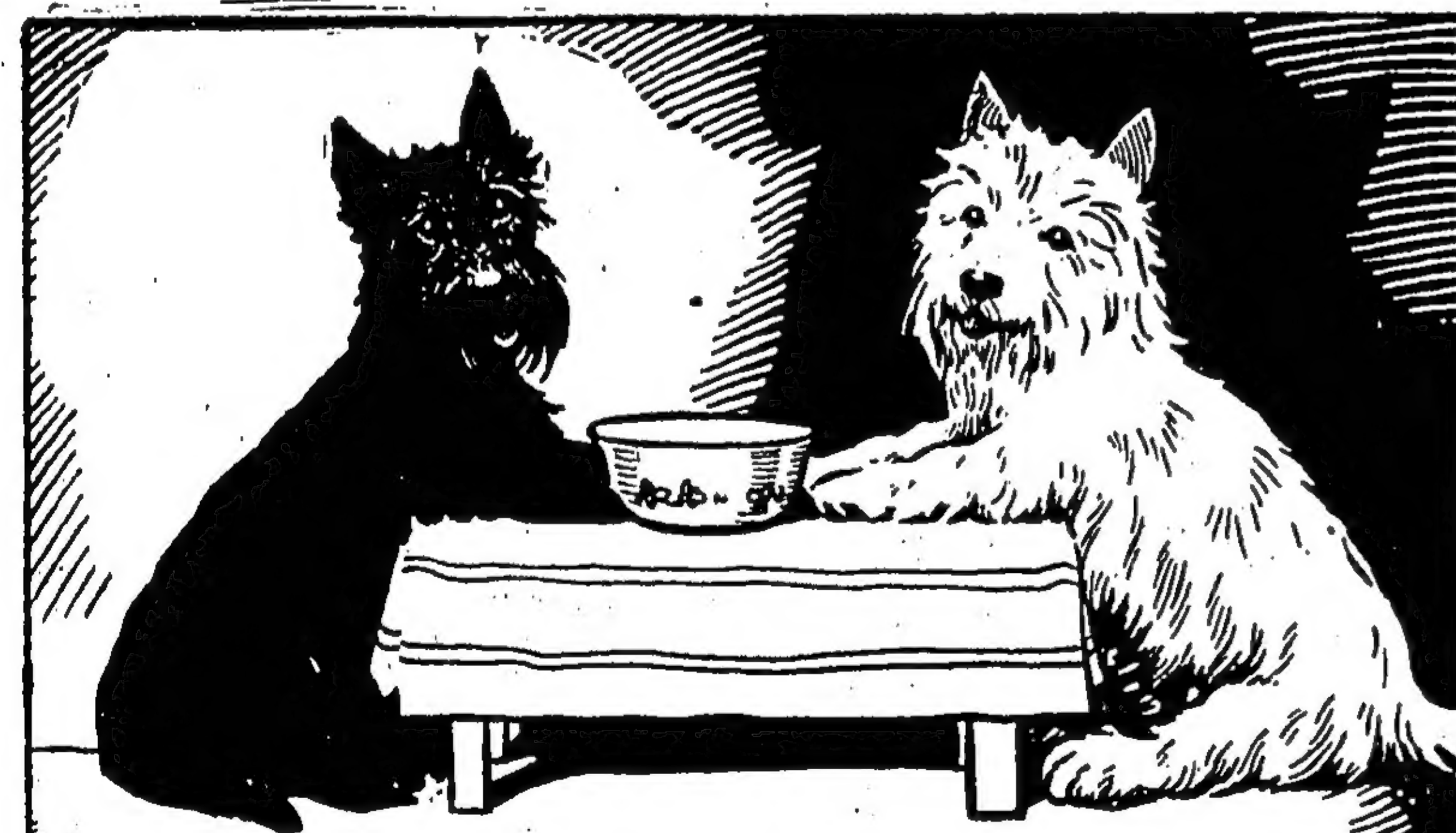
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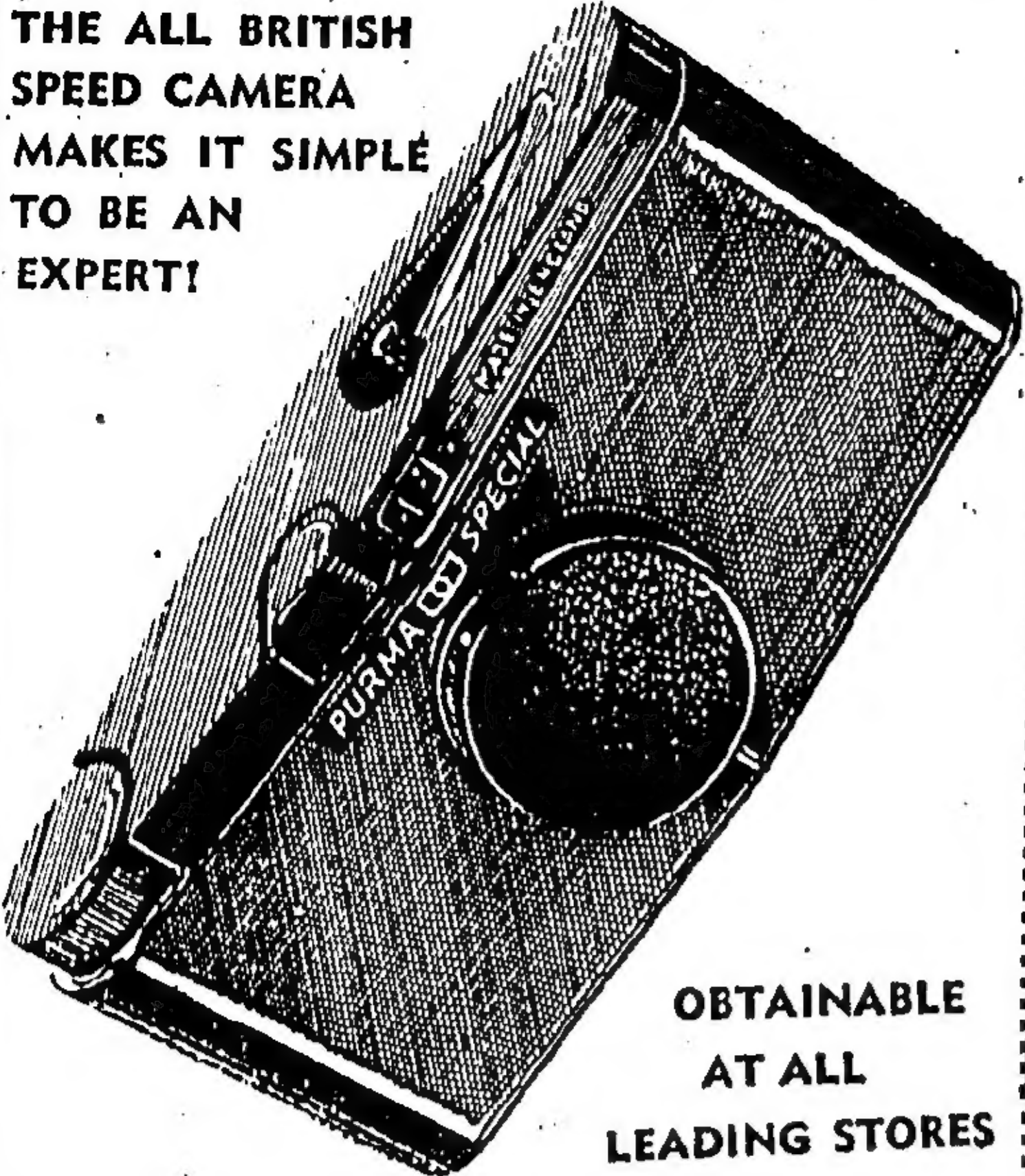
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## SHORT STORY About An Old Man Who Had A Hobby

A young man who was walking fast came out of a deep lane on to a wide hilltop space where there was a hamlet clustered about a green. The setting encompassed a pond, ducks, the Wagoner Inn, with white paint and swinging sign; in fact, all the fresh, clean, quiet, ordinary apertures of an upland Somerset hamlet.

The road went on, and so did the young man, over to the very brink of the upland, where a white gate gave upon a long garden well furnished with fruit trees, and at the end of it a snug little house sheltered by a copse and enjoying a view over the vast vale below. An old man of astonishingly benevolent appearance was pottering about in the garden. He looked up as the hiker, Eric Gaskell, approached his gate.

"Good morning," said he. "A fine September morning!"

"Good morning," said Eric Gaskell.

"I have had my telescope out this morning," said the old man. "I don't often get down the hill these days, the way back is a little too steep for me. Still, I have my view and my telescope. I think I know all that goes on."

"Well, that's very nice," said Eric. "It is," said the old man. "You are Mr. Gaskell?"

"Yes," said Eric. "I know. We met at the vicarage."

"We did," said the old man. "You often take your walk this way. I see you go by. To-day I thought, 'Now this is the day for a little chat with young Mr. Gaskell!' Come in."

"Thanks," said Eric. "I will, for a spell."

"And how," said the old man, opening his gate, "do you and Mr. Gaskell like Somerset?"

"Enormously," said Eric.

"My housekeeper tells me," said the old man, "that you come from the east coast. Very bracing. Her niece is your little maid. You don't find it too dull here? Too backward? Too old-fashioned?"

"We like that part of it best," said Eric, sitting with his host on a white seat under one of the apple trees.

"In these days," said the old man, "young people like old-fashioned things. That's a change from my day. Now most of us who live about here are old codgers, you know. There's Captain Felton, of course, but the Vicar, the Admiral, Mr. Coperus, and the rest—all old codgers. You don't mind that?"

"I like it," said Eric.

"We have our hobbies," said the old man. "Coperus is by way of be-

ing an antiquarian; the Admiral has his roses."

"And you have your telescope," said Eric.

"Ah, my telescope," said the old man. "Yes, yes, I have my telescope. But my principal pastime—what I really plume myself on—is my museum."

"You have a museum?" said Eric.

"Yes, a museum," said the old man. "I should like you to have a look at it and tell me what you think."

"I shall be delighted," said Eric.

"Then come right in," said the old man leading him towards the house. "I seldom have the chance of showing my collection to a newcomer. You must bring Mrs. Gaskell one of these days. Does she find enough entertainment in this quiet part, do you think?"

"She loves it," said Eric. "She can't see too much of the country here. She drives out almost every day in her little red roadster."

"All by herself," said the old man.

"Does she like the house?"

"Well, I don't know," said Eric.

"She did when we chose it last spring. She liked it very much."

"It is a very nice house," said the old man.

"She finds it a little oppressive lately, I'm afraid," said Eric. "She says she has to get out to breathe."

"It is the difference in the air,"

## LITTLE MEMENTO

By JOHN COLLIER

"Perhaps it was just my fancy. Here is a rather sad exhibit. These horns came from a bull that Farmer Lawson put into my meadow. Somebody left the gate open; it got out and gored a man on the road."

"We scarcely know Captain Felton," said Eric. "We met him when first we came here, but—"

"Quite, quite," said the old man. "Here is an anonymous letter. We have them now and then in this district, as in most places. Mr. Coperus gave me this."

"Are they usually well founded, the hints in your local brand of anonymous letters?" asked Eric.

"I believe they are," said the old man. "Some one seems to know what goes on. Here's something that I fear won't last very long: a giant putrefaction from the graveyard. They grow larger there than anywhere else. Feel how light it is."

"He thrust it towards Eric. Eric had been fumbling with his pipe and tobacco pouch and now put them down to take the putrefaction. "Very light," said he. "Wonderful."

"Come through here," cried the old man eagerly. "I was forgetting my boots." Eric followed him, still carrying the giant fungus. "These boots," said the old man, "came off a tramp found drowned in a pond. That little pond near Captain Felton's house."

"What does Felton do?" asked Eric.

"He has an income," said the old man. "He amuses himself."

"What is his amusement?" said Eric very casually.

"I am afraid," said the old man with a twinkle, "that Captain Felton is rather one for the ladies."

"Indeed?" said Eric.

"There are stories," said the old man. "The Captain is very discreet, but—you know how it is. That big crystal up there—that was found in the quarry half a mile down out little road here. Well now, that quarry has been out of use for many years. You can drive into it from the road, and I'm told the Captain finds it a very secluded rendezvous. Dear me, I ought not to gossip. But the fact is the shepherd boys have been known to look over the top, and of course stories get round. People love to chuckle over such matters. I'm afraid that some day one of the worthy gentlemen whose domestic relations the Captain has, so to speak, trespassed upon will look over the top and—well, there are some very large stones living about. Here is a cat I had stuffed. Now there is a very extraordinary story connect-



"These boots came off a tramp found drowned in a pond."

"With this cat,"

"Tell me," said Eric, "is Felton here now, or is he away?"

"He's here," said the old man. "I saw his car go by only an hour ago. It's a red car. One doesn't often see a red car, though as a matter of fact another red one came by just after his."

"I think I must be off," said Eric.

"Must you go?" said the old man. "I was just going to tell you about"

(Continued on Page 19)

WHY DIDN'T SHE USE  
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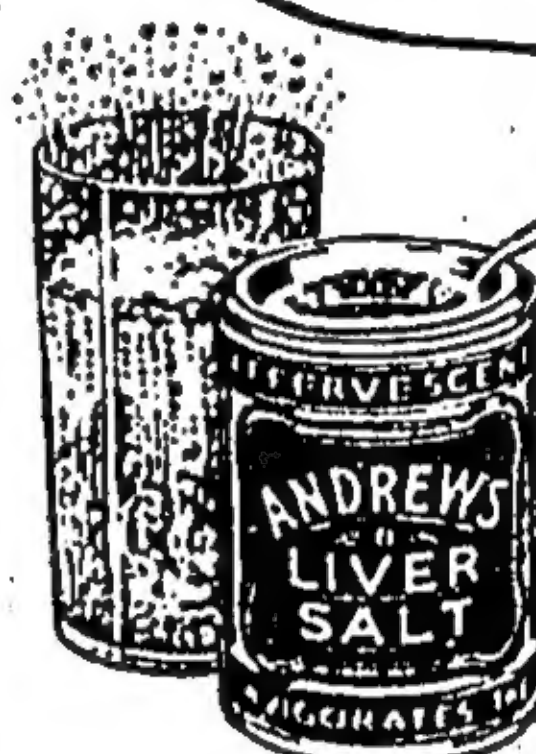
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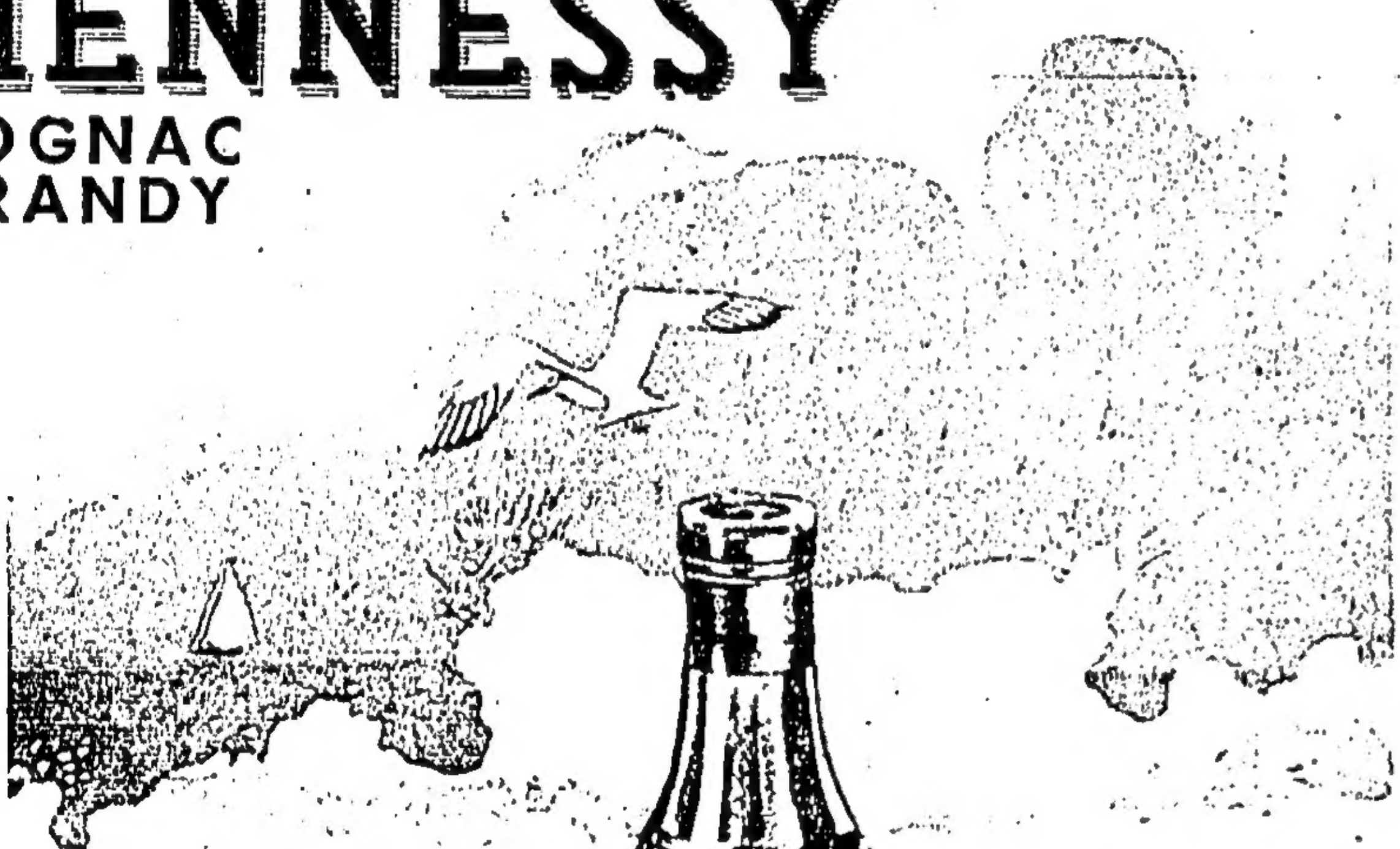
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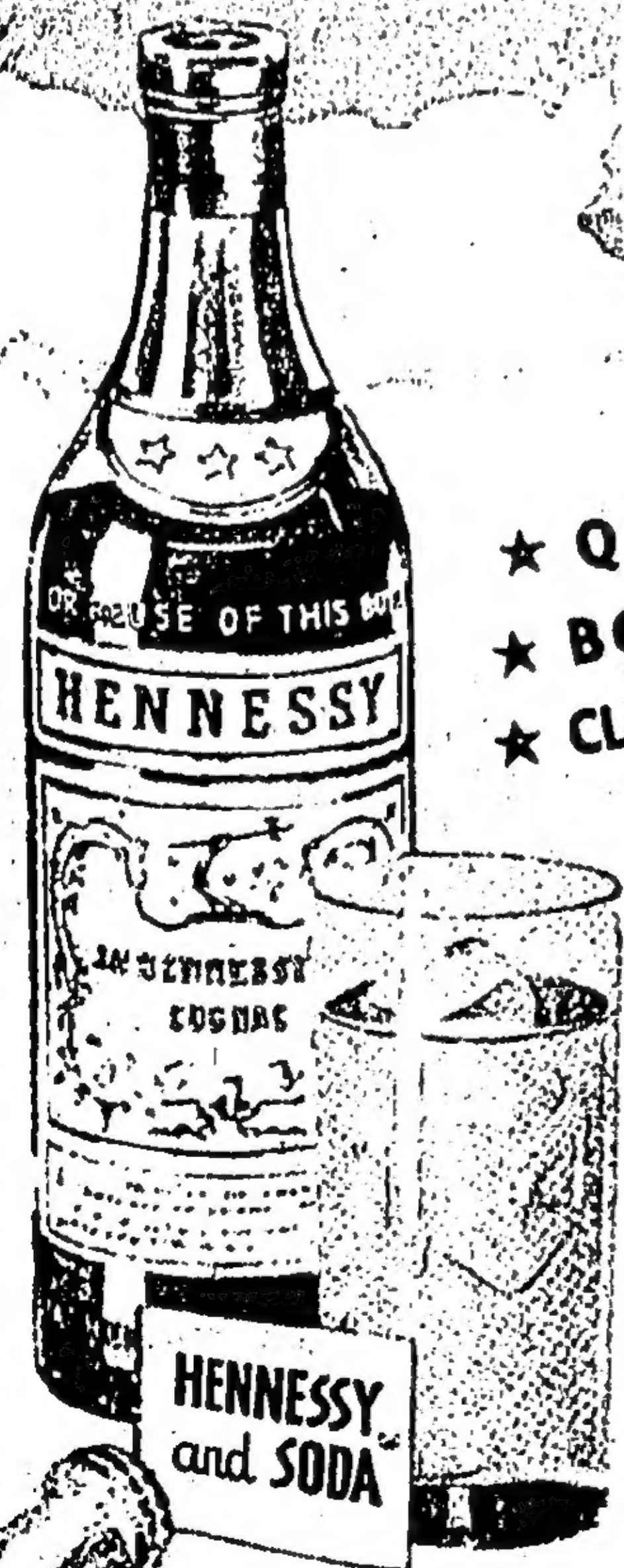
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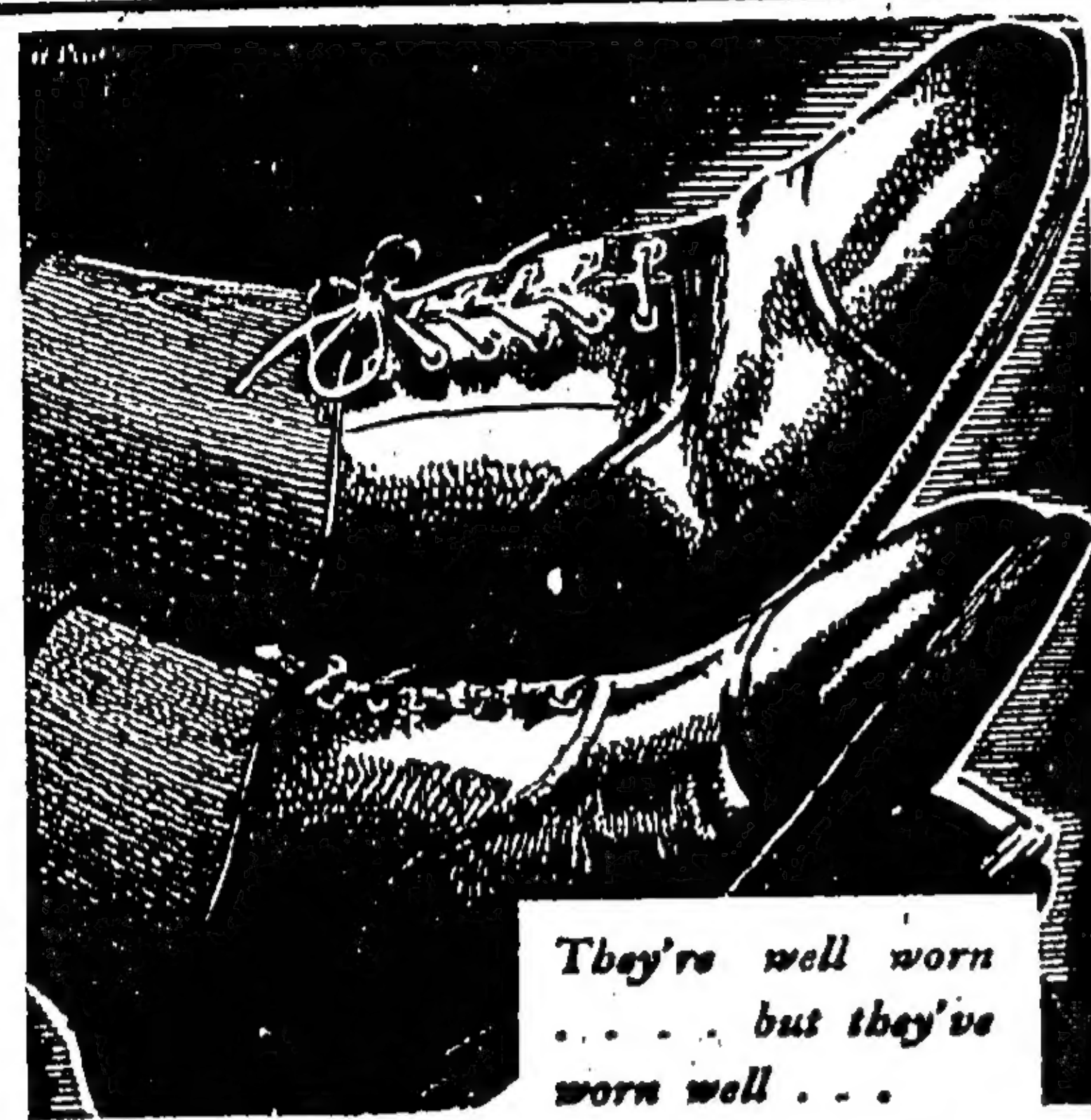
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GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

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# What the Pilot Feels On An Air Raid

STARTING off on a raid, the most significant thing is what's happening inside you—the changed feeling you have towards the other pilots. You haven't taken much interest in these pilots before—much human interest. But suddenly you're going into something that you haven't gone into before, and you're all thrown together. You have known these chaps for a long time, and you know them for a hell of a long time, and you think: "He's not a bad chap after all," and then you all get together and say: "Here we go, chaps!"

The time comes to crack off, and you have a terrible lot of mixed feelings. You have a funny feeling in the tummy—like a lot of snakes moving up and down—wondering what is going to happen. Everybody does. The person who doesn't feel these things isn't human at all. It's the unknown that is getting you down.

The moment you are in the air, it is different altogether. You feel as though you are something. You are strong. You have a certain power, which you can put in any direction you wish. You are in this aeroplane, and it's part of you, and it's not really something that is

governed by anybody else, or somebody above you.

Now you are all in formation, and it's a thrilling sight to look over the formation and see the 'planes coming along. You can almost see the everybody coming along and cracking over the sea—miles from anywhere—nothing but damn water. You listen carefully to your engine—very carefully. One of my motors started to splutter and cough. The

**By A Fighter Command Pilot**

feeling I got was "Blast this confounded engine. I won't get this now. I'm going to miss the fun." It's not a frightened feeling until you are out of it—until you can't join them, and you say: "Well, we are in this mess, what are we going to do?" And when it picked up again—well, I can't describe the jubilation as I charged off and rejoined the formation.

We go into formation to attack. Then there's one second just before

you crack into it, when everything is a blank, and the next moment you are in it. Things are happening right and left. There is gun fire and pom-poms, and you are in it and you are not yourself. It's like a dream. You feel as if "It just can't be me! I'll wake up in a moment." And then you feel the clatter of the guns underneath you. You feel them firing away, and you see what damage you are doing. And you swoop again, and you are going to get you. You can see the bullets coming up, and you think "Are they hitting me?" and you move about and see if you can still move.

You look down at the damage you have done, and you see the men charging and running about, and the crews working on the flying tanks, and people in the hangars—preparing to come across. And you can see flying boats smoking. It's a satisfaction you can't feel unless you have really done it.

Then you scatter for home—very low down right on to the water. You are off very fast, and you look again for all the fellows, you can't see somebody, and you say: "Gosh, what's happened to him?"—and then you see him on your left or on your right and then you join up together and fly home.

You wonder, are your motors going to fall; and it's getting dark. You can't see a thing—not a thing. Probably it's a bad night—it's raining on the perspexes. It's like being in a coal cellar—everything is pitch black. You are watching your instruments; there is no light—just the phosphorescence on your windscreen—no lights anywhere.

Everybody is absolutely quiet, there's just the continuous roar and hum of your engines. There isn't even a sound from the wireless between the aircraft in case they pick you up.

You are flying low over the water, watching your altimeter, looking out for shipping lights, but there's not a light to be seen—they're blacked out. You see, probably, the outline of a cloud as you go into it, and everything gets darker still. Then the perspiration pours off your hands. It's cold as anything, but it's concentration on your instruments the whole time.

And then you see a good old English searchlight coming into the clouds, and you say: "God, I'm home! And it doesn't matter what happens now!" It doesn't matter if the engines fail now. Suddenly you see the flare light for your arrival. All the chaps are in. You have hit your objective and you have got back to your base, without even going round the country! Very good navigation!

Personally I got out into the fresh air and lay on the wings for a quarter-of-an-hour—just drinking in fresh air. The jubilation is terrific. You can just hear the crackle of the exhausts as they are cooling down after being red hot. You just lie and listen to this, and there's nothing except men walking about. Everything is quiet and lovely and peaceful.

Well—you have seen people for what they are, doing their stuff, every one of them. And a relation existed then which exists at no other time. You have a feeling for everybody.—("The Listener").

## QUEER NAMES OF AMERICANS

AMONG the given names of Congressmen's wives listed in the "Congressional Directory" I find these:

Alabama: Oelle, Del. Ivo  
Arkansas: Clarine, Izella. Adel-

phine  
Georgia: Noble, Jewell

Georgia: Lora, Lady Bird, Merle  
All these estimable ladies, it will be noted, come from the South, and especially from the Farther South.

It is there that one finds the great reservoir of novel names for girls, with a million devoted mothers engaged upon its replenishment.

They show, at times, an originality that verges upon the uncanny, but in the main the novelties they turn out so copiously fall into three classes:

Names produced by combining two or more old and familiar names—for example, Maybeth (May + Elizabeth).

Names made by hitching feminine suffixes to the names of males—for

something that really staggers the neighbourhood is no doubt highly respected by other mothers.

IN my collection are some truly stupendous examples: Luda, Leatha and Mosetta from Alabama; Versay, Gomeria and Valaria from Texas; Darlene, Bashlie, Icel and Walva from Iowa; and Olsie, Bleba and Latrina from the hills of Tennessee.

But the national championship, I believe, belongs to North Carolina. Searching its byways for prodigies Dr. Urban T. Holmes, of the state university, found a Negro girl in Rockingham county named Margorilla.

Dr. Holmes encountered some male Afro-Turkeys with similarly ludicrous given names, and other explorers of the sub-Potomac regions have come back with beautiful specimens, among them Handbag, Bootjack, Lingo, Himself, "Hebrew, Solitoer, Wahwah, King Solomon, Fate, Highwater and Pylorus.

But this last, to me at least, smacks of the humour of a wicked medical student, called to attend the subject's mother at her accouchement.

The students of the Johns Hopkins Medical School, before public indignation slapped them down, filled East Baltimore with blackamoors named Diaphragm, Esophagus, Hernia, Meninges, Thyroid and even Autopsy.

THE inventions of coloured mothers show a pious tendency. I knew a very black boy in my youth who bore the name of Leviteus, and another called Land of Meats, and Miss Naomi C. Chappell, of Richmond, Va., once unearthed one named Matthew Mark Luke John Acts-of-the-Apostles Son-of-Zebedee Garden-of-Gethsemane Hill.

But her prize discovery was Piam C. Jackson, named by his Bible-minded mother after the Hundredth Psalm (Pam. C.).

Dr. Holmes' heroic investigation led him to conclude that coloured mothers were really less bold than white mothers in the concoction of names for their progeny. In the group he studied, more boys were called James than anything else and more girls were called Mary. Mary also leads in the general American population, but the most popular male name, now and for 300 years past, is John, which Charles Lamb praised back in 1827 as "honest, full, English, and yet without any apostrophe."

NOT all Americans have given names. There is, indeed, no legal compulsion to acquire and use one.

Dr. Gatewood, a professor of surgery at Rush Medical College, Chicago, who died on May 22, 1939, got through half a century of life without one. When he sought a marriage license in San Diego, Cal., in 1923 the local officials made a potter, but in the end they had to yield, just as the Army Dogberries had yielded in 1917, when he joined the Medical Reserve Corps.

Another American without a given name is Tiff, of Tiff-Top, Tiff Road, Hollinsford, N. H., a retired New York businessman.

Once in New York, he was denied the right to vote, but his lawyers forced the election officials to admit him. "I never had the slightest trouble about my name," he says, "in business or banking."

(From "Readers Digest")

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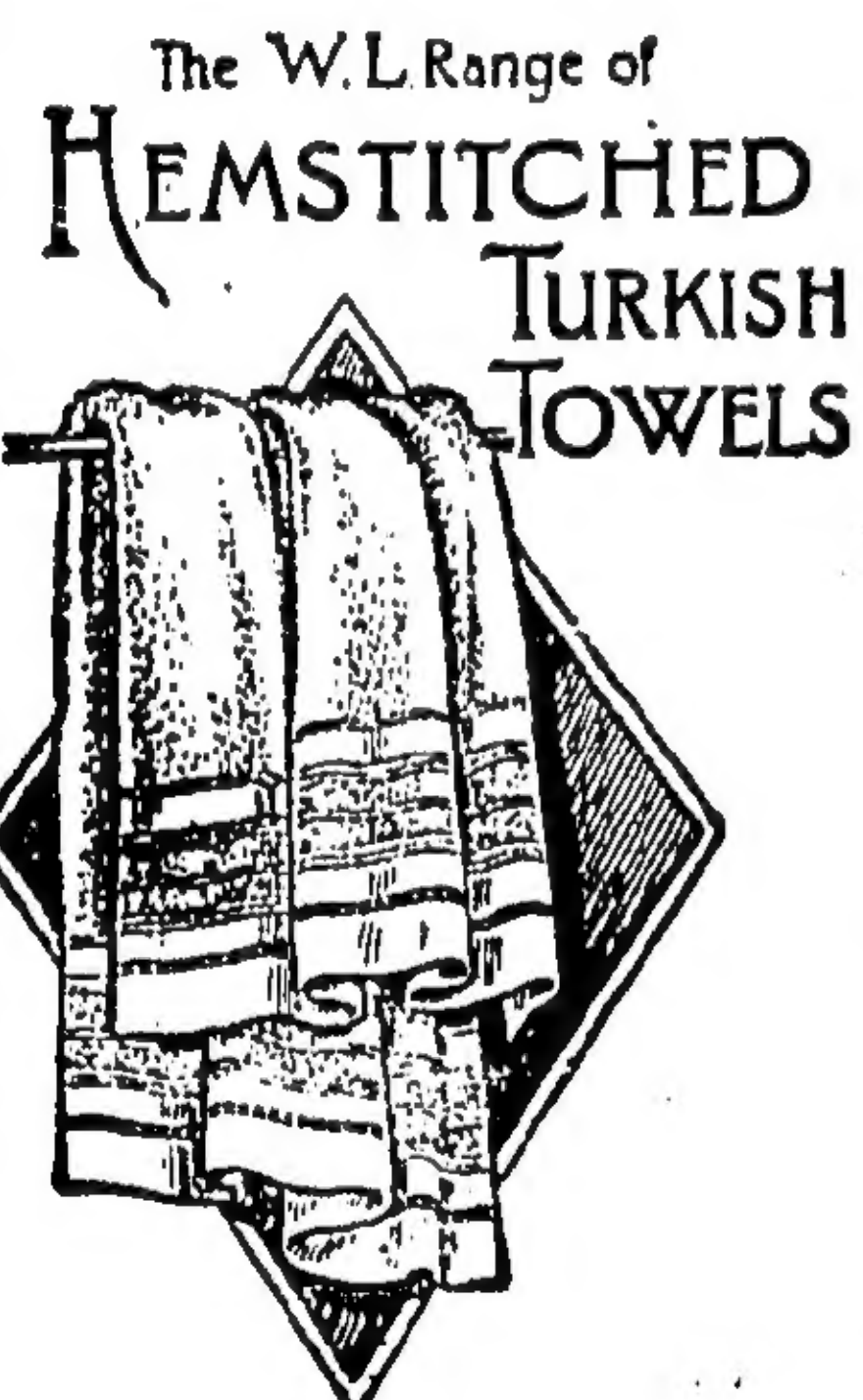
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### NOTICE

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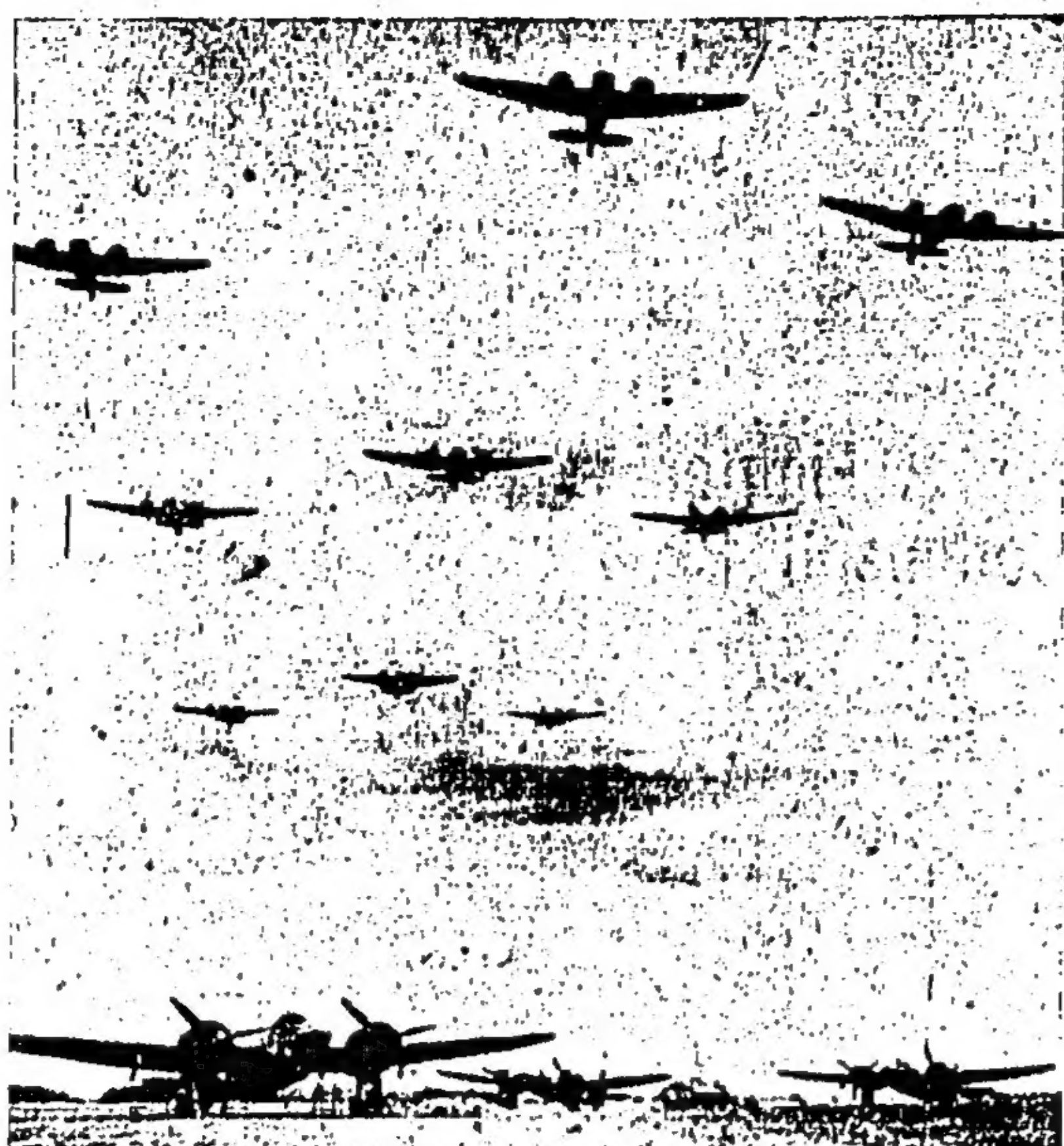
8.30 a.m. — 1.00 p.m.  
2.15 p.m. — 5.00 p.m.

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# PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT RUNNING FOR THIRD TERM

Decision Now Taken For Granted, By Implication



Bristol Blenheims leave their nests for an egg-laying expedition in German skies. (Fox Copyright).

## GERMAN BLOCKADE --THE FACTS

The German allegation that the blockade of England is more effective than the blockade of the Continent is disproved by the following facts.

Only 30 per cent of Britain's total imports come from the Continent and practically all these can be replaced from other sources.

Foodstuffs come from the Dominions, the United States and tropical areas.

As regards fertilisers, Germany has the advantage in potash, but the main sources of natural phosphates lie outside Europe and are accessible to Britain but not to Germany.

Timber and pulp can be secured from the inexhaustible Canadian supplies.

Thirty-five per cent of world production of bauxite, the raw material for aluminium, is outside Europe and is therefore accessible to Britain but not Germany.

### Germany Cut Off

Germany and the rest of the Continent are cut off from sources of supply of cotton (the U.S.A., Egypt, India and Brazil), wool (the British Dominions and South America), oil seeds, rubber and tin (tropical areas), maize (North and South America), tungsten (China, India and Malaya), manganese (India, Russia and West Africa), copper (U.S.A., Rhodesia, Canada, Chile and Belgian Congo) and nickel (Canada).

Britain is in no sense cut off from the sources of production of any essential materials.

Her only problem, which supremacy at sea renders easily soluble, is determination of the order of priorities and rapid adjustment of shipping and port facilities to the changing exigencies of war.—Reuter.

## KING VISITS GUARDS

The King yesterday visited a battalion of Welsh Guards "somewhere in England." Some of the men had held Arras against overwhelming odds.

One company had fought in the entire battle from Arras to Dunkirk with one casualty—a man injured in the knee.

The King also watched Welsh Guards at manoeuvres.—Reuter.

## POLISH PAPERS IN ENGLAND

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") A Polish language daily and a weekly magazine are now being published in Britain for the thousands of Polish refugees in the country, says Havas from London.

### DEATH

PLACE.—On 13th July, 1940, at 58 South Wall Road, Maria Place, beloved wife of the late A. Place, at the age of 61. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.15 p.m. to-day.

## INDO-CHINA GOVERNOR DEFIES PETAIN

General Catroux, Governor-General of Indo-China, is remaining at his post and is maintaining the status quo notwithstanding the Petain Government decree recalling him and appointing Vice-Admiral Decoux as Governor-General, said a Reuter cable from Saigon last night.

## MESSAGE TO GERMAN MINERS

A MESSAGE TO GERMAN MINERS FROM MR. WILL LAWTHOR, PRESIDENT OF THE MINERWORKERS FEDERATION OF GREAT BRITAIN, WAS BROADCAST IN THE GERMAN NEWS SERVICE FROM LONDON YESTERDAY.

Speaking in the name of 700,000 British miners and their wives and families, Mr. Lawthor pledged them to work for the destruction of Nazism.

Mr. Lawthor emphasised the unity in the British miners' ranks, stating: "To a man we are behind our Government in their task of fighting to overthrow Hitler and his murderous gangsters."

Mr. Lawthor's final words to German miners were: "Fight on against this foe and you can rest assured we will never tolerate its rising in Britain."—Reuter.

## STOP PRESS

Italian attacks on British Moya continue, stated a communique issued in Cairo yesterday. The small British garrison, though heavily outnumbered, are still holding out and are inflicting severe losses on the enemy.—Reuter.

A communique issued by the French High Command in Damascus yesterday ordered the demobilisation of certain classes of reservists in the Near East.—Reuter.

Twenty-four high explosive and 100 incendiary bombs were dropped by Nazi bombers in North-East England yesterday. One incendiary bomb fell on a village policeman's doorstep and was quickly extinguished. Among freak incidents reported in the raids was the blowing of a chair to the ceiling of a house with such force that it stuck there.—Reuter.

The U.S. liner Washington arrived in New York yesterday with 1,000 refugees from Europe. There were 380 children under 10 on board, including the nine-year-old son of Mr. Duff-Cooper, the British Minister of Information.—Reuter.

## 'Remote Control' Of Convention

ALTHOUGH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS NOT GOING TO THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION AT CHICAGO, NO-ONE DOUBTS THE CONVENTION WILL BE COMPLETELY UNDER HIS INFLUENCE AND THAT HE WILL EXERCISE "REMOTE CONTROL" FROM WASHINGTON.

President Roosevelt will go down in political history as the politician who kept secret his intentions regarding a third term from 130,000,000 Americans for two years, but the secret has been so long kept that on the eve of the Convention it discloses itself by implication.

If President Roosevelt refused to run now, it would be a major disaster for the Democratic Party and would throw its campaign into chaos, with defeat in November almost a certainty.

The President's failure to give the slightest hint of his intentions, even to his family, has effectively ruined the chances of other Democratic presidential aspirants.

The leaders gathering in Chicago consequently are slightly nervous and uncertain and need the dramatic announcement that President Roosevelt is running again in order to revitalise the party and give a chance of victory against an admittedly strong Republican team.

### Use Of The Torpedo

President Roosevelt has already effectively torpedoed a possible third "peace" party headed by the isolationist Senator Burton Wheeler by his recent statement on the Monroe Doctrine and his more recent pledge not to send forces to Europe, which effectively destroyed Republican and some Democratic efforts to label him a war-monger.—Reuter.

## PETAIN APES, BUT FAILS TO PLEASE

Marshal Petain has followed the usual dictatorship precedent and has appointed his successor.

He is M. Pierre Laval, the Vice-Premier. If anything happens to M. Laval, his successor will have to be elected by seven of the 12 men making up the Council of Ministers.

The new appointment coincides with a Nazi press attack on the new French Government, which was described by the official German news agency as "an outfit of men of yesterday."

M. Laval was called by the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" "the friend of the Jews."

The same paper, giving what it calls "our first and last warning," says France must not strain "the conqueror's generosity."—Reuter.

## RENNES RAID TOLL

It was officially stated in Vichy yesterday that the figure of 4,000 given as the number of dead in the German air raid on Rennes was greatly exaggerated, states the Havas agency.

Refugees from Rennes report that a bomb hit a munitions train in the station a mile and a quarter from the town, causing an extensive fire but there were few victims. The total dead was less than 500.—Reuter.

## TURKISH ATTITUDE GRATIFIES

Reuter's diplomatic correspondent in London, learned from authoritative quarters yesterday that the speech of the Turkish Prime Minister on Friday is regarded as being extremely satisfactory in that it reveals quite clearly that the efforts Germany has been making to create trouble and dissension in the Balkans are thoroughly realised and recognised for what they are by the Turks.—Reuter.

### Nazi Omission

Significant omission from the German wireless reports of the speech were Doctor Saydam's pointed remarks which constituted a direct reply to the efforts of the German Ambassador to secure the resignation of the Turkish Foreign Minister and to

## NEW NAZI TACTICS IN RAIDS

The determined bid by Germany to test the possibilities of direct aerial blockade of Britain in the past week has proved both costly and uninspiring to her leaders.

So writes Reuter's Air Correspondent, who points out that since Sunday last, Germany has lost at least 74 of her raiders.

British convoys attacked, chiefly in the Channel, have not been seriously interrupted.

The initial raids on Britain, after the fall of France, were suggestive of exploratory visits prior to invasion by sea or air and more probably both, which the German control of the European coastline as far as Spain made immediately practicable.

The new aspect of the Nazi aerial strategy which has developed since then is undoubtedly equally appealing to a Power whose Air Force still enjoys large numerical superiority in the air.

### New Tactics

Some air experts think it likely that this effort will be developed further and with increased U-boat warfare take precedence over plans for invasion, this being postponed for the time being.

Such a possibility does not preclude Nazi adventures, either against the Faroe Islands, Iceland, or Elro or all three of them in turn.

Any German move in any of these directions would undoubtedly be watched with great care.

Meanwhile, the most encouraging feature of Britain's reply to this stranglehold threat this week has been the fact that our fighters are not now so consistently outnumbered as in the Battle for France. And their supremacy in combat is maintained.

Only ten machines have been lost in breaking up the Nazi bomber and fighter formations hovering off Britain's shores.—Reuter.

disturb relations between Russia and Turkey.

At the conclusion of Dr. Saydam's speech, which was listened to by the British Ambassador who, with others, was present in the Diplomatic Gallery, a unanimous vote of confidence in the Government was carried.—British Wireless.

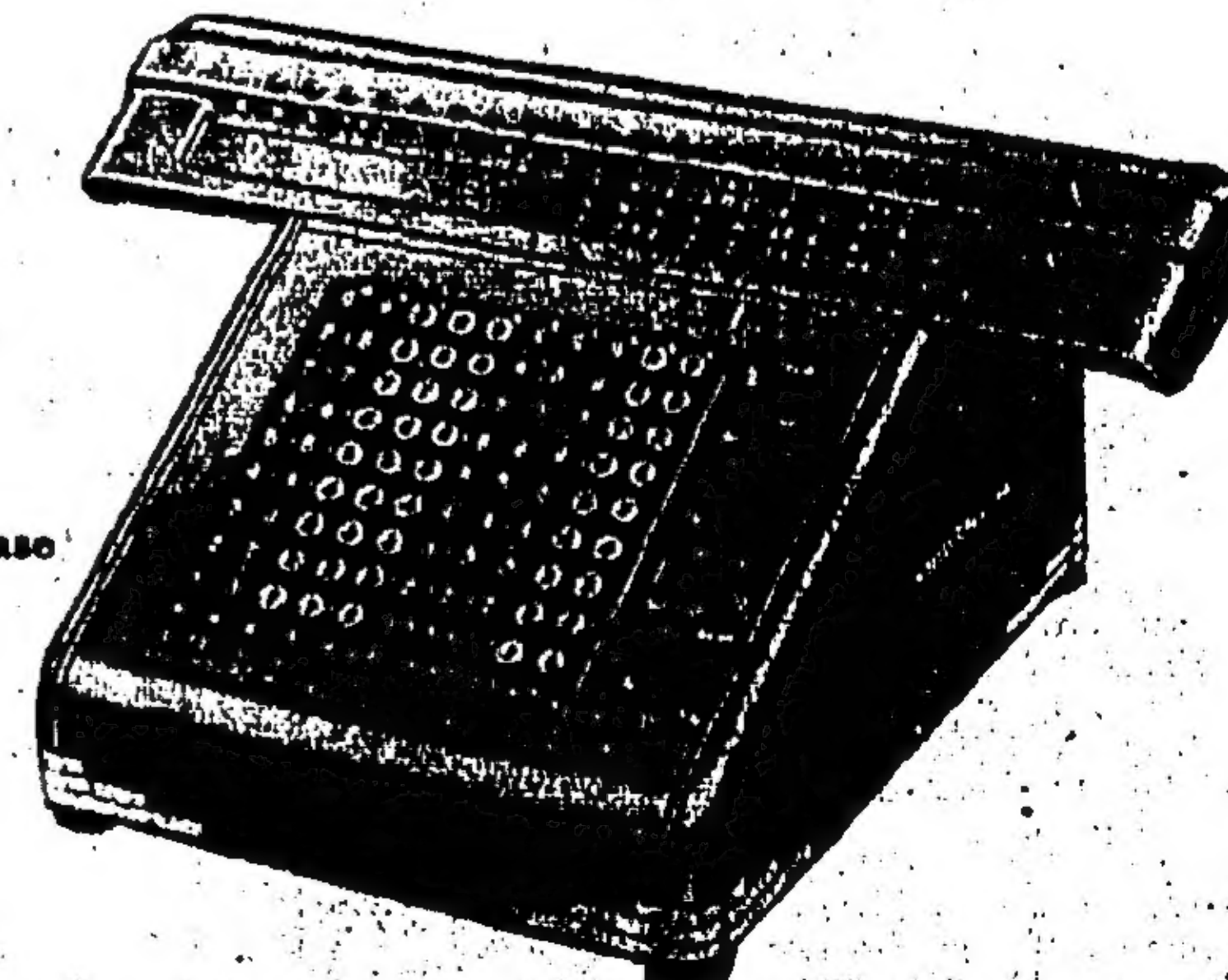
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